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## Later Gators *FSU's offense is unstoppable in thrashing of state rival*

BY JEFF UCHIN  
STAFF WRITER

Just 58 seconds told the story.

That's how long it took for Florida State to score its first touchdown en route to a 45-30 season ending victory Saturday night over the Florida Gators.

The win sent Tallahassee howling and rocking to the wee hours of Sunday morning as the 9-2 Seminoles won their first big game of the season.

With a new attendance record of 63,190 and an ESPN audience looking on, FSU quarterback Casey Weldon connected with a streaking Lawrence Dawsey on the game's second play for a 76-yard bomb. The Seminoles never trailed after that.

Coming into the game, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden was worried that his team would drop its third game to a Top-10 team—Florida was ranked No. 6 by AP and No. 4 by the *Flambeau*.

"I thought whoever won this game was as good as anybody in the nation," he said. "To be honest, I thought all along Florida was one of the best going in. I just didn't want to tell anybody."

Seminole tailback Amp Lee carried the ball 26 times, gaining 162 yards and scoring three touchdowns against a Florida defense that many believed was one of the best in the country.

Bowden had another way of describing Lee's running.

"What he did was he faked them out of whatever they were wearing under those blue pants," the 15th-year coach said.

Lee, without great speed, relies on slashy, intelligent running.

"I just react to the defense. I never know what I'm going to do," he said.

In the battle of the trenches, both the FSU offensive



*'I heard that they had a bounty on me, but there was no way they were going to take me out . . . It came out to be that the best guys won the ballgame.'*

—Kirk Carruthers  
FSU linebacker

and defensive lines controlled the line of scrimmage.

"It's a great win," said center Robbie Baker in a jubilant FSU locker room. "We were pumped up, and we felt that we could run on them. We knew it. We put it in our mind all week long. We did what we needed to do, and we put a lot of points on the board."

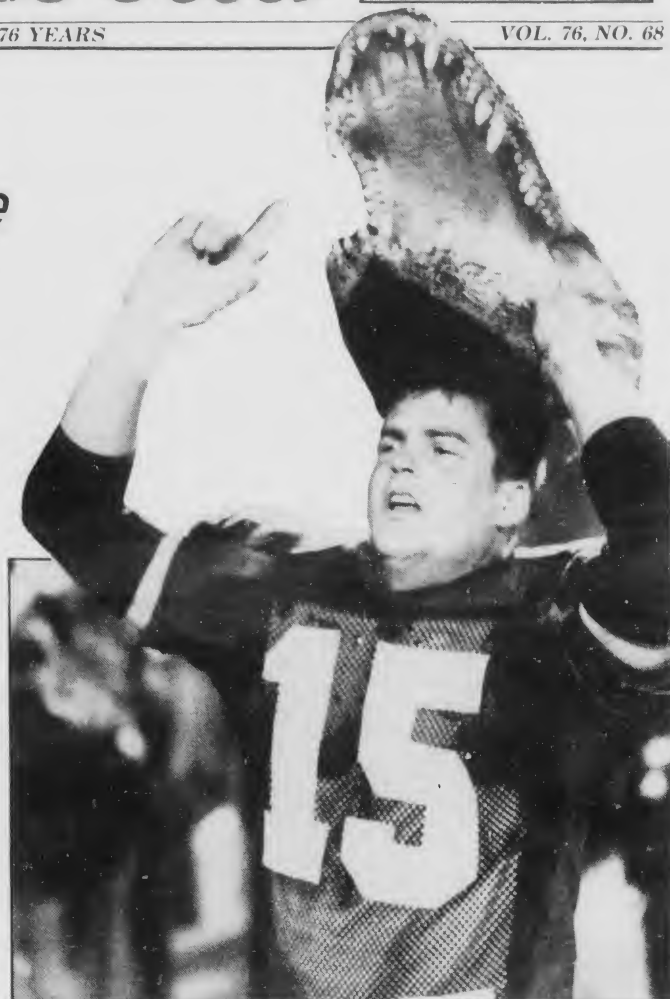
FSU fullback Edgar Bennett carried the ball six times for 15 yards, but scored two touchdowns in the process. His second touchdown put the Seminoles ahead 31-10 with 10:58 left in the third quarter. Bennett scored on second effort after he was initially stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Just how bad did Bennett want his second score?

"Real bad," he said with his ever-present victory smile. "To beat the Gators . . . I mean it's just so hard to explain what it means to you."

Bennett said that after Dawsey's score, the Seminoles were "on fire."

However, it was Weldon's arm that started the blaze.



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

### Decapitation

FSU safety Bill Ragans celebrates with a piece of the opposition.

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## Shots fired after argument at dance in FSU Union

BY KRIS ELVIN  
STAFF WRITER

Several shots were fired early Saturday morning outside of a dance in the Florida State University student union, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Sunday.

FSU and Tallahassee Police Department officers were at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Call Street around 1:50 a.m. when they heard several shots being fired and saw a group of 10 to 15 males running toward them.

"Several of the males were tussling when gun shots rang out," Handley said.

TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said one of the bullets hit close to where the officers were standing.

According to Handley, the argument started inside the dance sponsored by at least one sorority. He didn't know which organizations were involved, but said they were members of the Pan-Greek Council, the governing body of

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## Hussein tests missiles while both sides gear up for talks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Sunday there was a "50-50" chance of peace in the Persian Gulf in an interview aired hours after Iraq reportedly tested a Scud missile inside the country, putting the U.S.-led multinational force in the Gulf on alert.

Saddam said Saturday he would accept a request by President Bush for high-level, face-to-face talks in Washington and Baghdad, but that he wanted the Palestinian-Israeli question on the agenda as well as the Gulf crisis triggered by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Bush reportedly met with advisers to discuss the conditions, but it appeared that Baker would be visiting Baghdad within days. Bush also invited Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to Washington.

But Baker said his planned talks with Hussein will

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not become negotiations on the basic U.S. and United Nations conditions for ending the Persian Gulf crisis.

Other discussions could follow, however, if Iraq complies with the U.N. resolutions calling for withdrawal from Kuwait, restoration of the Kuwait government and release of

all hostages, Baker said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"We will not be negotiating backward from those United Nations resolutions . . . There won't be negotiations in that sense," Baker said.

Later "discussions should be between Iraq and Kuwait, quite frankly, discussions regarding the differences between those two countries," he said.

Baker said the purpose of the trip is to "make sure that (Hussein) understands the international community, not just the United Nations, is very, very

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## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN  
STAFF WRITER

## Cars vandalized

Several cars were vandalized over the weekend in apartment complexes populated mostly by students west of Florida State University. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

According to Kiracofe, police received more than 50 reports from people whose car windows were damaged late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

"It appeared as though the windows were either shot out with BB or pellet guns or smashed out with some hard object," he said. "In one case, after the window was broken out, the interior of the car was sprayed down with foam from

a fire extinguisher."

Kiracofe said thousands of dollars of damage was done to cars parked in Chartre Oaks, 2001 Belle Vue Way; Harbin Terrace, 1701 W. Pensacola St.; Heritage Park Apartments, 1128 Ocala Road; Pinecrest West Apartments, 1308 Ocala Road; Casa Cordoba Apartments, 1303 Ocala Road; and Osceola Hall, 500 Chapel Drive.

Police have made no arrests.

## Armed robbery

An 18-year-old Tampa man was robbed while walking through Frenchtown around 2 a.m. Sunday, Kiracofe said.

The man was walking in a wooded lot at the intersection of Copeland and Virginia streets when two men,

one with a gun, forced him into a dark area, Kiracofe said.

"Once there, the man put the gun to (the victim's) head and told him to give them his money and his gold necklace," he said.

The man was unharmed.

The assailants were last seen walking toward Macomb Street. Police have made no arrests.

One suspect is described as a black man, 30 to 40 years old, 5-foot 9-inches and 140 pounds. He was wearing blue jeans, a jeans jacket and a black-and-red Chicago Bulls cap. The second man, who was carrying the gun, is also black, 30 to 40 years old, and bearded. He is 5-foot 10-inches and 180 pounds and wore a navy blue sweatshirt and jeans.

**THE ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN Science and University Women in Science** hold a holiday potluck dinner tonight at 6:30 at 7567 Skipper Lane. For more info call 644-5498.

**THE FSU CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE** presents Jeff Moody in concert and a free dinner today at 5:30 in the house, 524 W. College Ave. For more info call 224-1958.

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**THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION** meets and holds elections tonight at 8 in the Longmire lounge.

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, THE CRIMINOLOGY** fraternity, has applications available in the criminology internship office. Call 562-0658 or 574-0850 for more info.

**THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL** Student Union holds its business meetings every Monday night at 6:15 in 321A old union. Its men's rap group meets every Monday night at 8 in 217A old union. For more info call 644-8804.

**THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE** meets every Monday night at 8 in 323 union. For more info call 574-OUCH.

**THE FSU COUNG NHU KARATE CLUB**, headed by Sensei Vu Trinh, meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. Classes are free to FSU students and the public. For more info call 878-7699.

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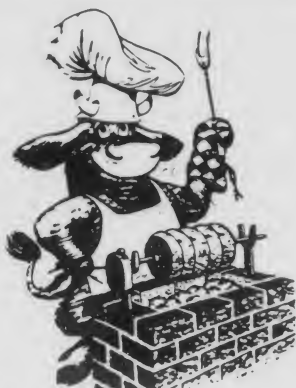
• "Food, glorious food—it'll make you sick," the refer bar that appeared at the top of the front page of the Dec. 1 *Flambeau*, was not a reference to the Tallahassee restaurant. We apologize for any confusion.

• A story in Friday's edition stated that Virginia Robson, the executive director of Tallahassee AIDS Support Services, would not release the names of several speakers the group had scheduled to speak at an event it sponsored. In fact, Robson was not asked who they were.

## CORRECTIONS

• A headline on the front page of the Dec. 1 *Flambeau*, incorrectly stated that "Senate bans the sale of Gator-AIDS T's in union." The T-shirts were banned by Bill Clutter, the university union associate director—not the FSU student senate. We apologize for the error and any confusion it may have caused. Also, the story incorrectly stated that FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton could not be reached for comment.

• The service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega was incorrectly named in a photo which appeared in Friday's paper.

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## ON-GOING

DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
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Dec. 5-8	Theatre: The Killing of Sister George	8:00 PM	Studio Theatre	Free-FSU Students \$5.00-Gen. Public
Thru Dec. 17	Children's Art Exhibit	8-4:30	Florida State Conference Center	Free
Thru Term	30 Minute Abs & Legs Classes (at 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:15pm, & 5:45pm)	Mon-Fri	FSU Fitness Center Tully Gym	Free
Dec 8-14	Exhibition: "Graduating Artists"		FSU Gallery and Museum	Free

## MONDAY, DEC. 3

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
Basketball: FSU vs Morgan State University	7:00 PM	Civic Center	\$8.00 Adults \$4.00 Students
Cantores Musicae Antiquae - Early Music Choral Concert	8:00 PM	St. Thomas Moore Cathedral	Free

## TUESDAY, DEC. 4

Closed AA Meeting	11:00 AM	Room 322 University Union	
Recital: Steven Critelli, Flute	4:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
Seminole Leadership: Fellows Dinner - Dialogue	6:30 PM	315 University Union	call 644-3840 for info
Jim McCoy "Presents" at Finales	7:00 PM	Grand Finale	

## WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Adult Children of Alcoholics	7:00 PM	Room 322 University Union	
In Concert: University Symphony Orchestra	8:00 PM	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	Free-FSU Students \$7.00 Non-Students \$5.00 Sr. Citizens/Students

## THURSDAY, DEC. 6

Brown Bag Luncheon Series: <i>Drinking Too Much? Here are Some Things to Do.</i>	Noon	University Union Room 214	Free
Dinner Series for Alumni & Friends: <i>Sacred Music for the Holiday Season</i>	6:15 PM	Florida State Conference Center	\$20 per person \$35 per couple
Adult Children of Alcoholics	7:00 PM	Room 234 Union	
Recital: Nephthali Santiago, Guitar	8:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
Sam Wong	9:30 PM	Club Downunder	Free

## FRIDAY, DEC. 7

Closed AA Meeting	Noon	Room 322 University Union	
"Graduating Artists" Exhibition Opening Reception	7-9 PM	Gallery and Museum	Free
Black Student Union Winter Ball	8:00 PM	Civic Center	Free
Holiday Prism Concert	8:00 PM	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	\$6.00 Adults \$4.00 Students/Sr. Citizens
Jazz Concert	8:30 PM	Moore Auditorium	\$5.00 Adults \$3.00 Students/Sr. Citizens
Recital: Kathleen Bentley, Viola	8:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
Concert: TBA	7:30 PM	Club Downunder	Free

## SATURDAY, DEC. 8

Softball Tourney to benefit the Miami Project	TBA	Intramural Fields	\$25 Entry Fee
Madrigal Singers Dinner	6:30 PM	Florida State Conference Center	\$20.00 per person
Holiday Prism Concert	8:00 PM	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	\$6.00 Adults \$4.00 Students/Sr. Citizens
AIDS Benefit Dance/Athon with Coldwater Army & Dimestore Lucy	9:30 PM	Club Downunder	Free

## SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Band Festival Finale	1:00 PM	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Students/Sr. Citizens
Basketball: FSU vs Lasalle University	2:00 PM	Civic Center	\$8.00 Adults \$4.00 Students
Recital: J. Frank Pate, Tenor	4:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free

FOR CALENDAR INFORMATION CONTACT DAWN HARDEN  
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### In remembrance

Judy Ann Hock pauses for a moment during a World AIDS Day candlelight vigil Sunday night at Lake Ella. Sponsored locally by Tallahassee AIDS Support Services, World AIDS Day was started by the World Health Organization to draw attention to the disease and its victims. About 200 people participated in the vigil, including state Rep. Al Lawson and Tallahassee Mayor Steve Meisburg.

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## Fight back

Once again, Florida State University has stepped on students' constitutional rights.

David Miller, an FSU student senator, was banned Wednesday from selling anti-gator T-shirts in the union. The shirts, that have two alligators engaged in anal sex, say, "KILL THE GATORS" and "STOP GATOR-AIDS." Bill Clutter, associate director of the union, told Miller he could not sell his shirts on campus because they were in "poor taste."

There is no doubt that the shirts are homophobic and offensive. But the First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees every United States citizen the right to voice any opinion they want no matter how unpopular, insensitive or thoughtless.

It is impossible for someone to say something without offending someone else. What some blacks find offensive—such as KKK rallies—some whites don't. And what some women find offensive—such as pornographic flicks and *Playboy* magazine—some men don't. The point is people cannot deny someone else their constitutional rights because they don't agree.

When will FSU realize this?

The tide of censorship is riding high through the ivory towers. Earlier this year, Lance Tomlin, former union board director, tried to ban the FSU Center for Participant Education from hanging political banners in its office windows. Alex Jaeger, then-director of the agency, threatened to take the case to court, and the two sides reached an agreement that allowed the student organization to keep its signs up.

A similar situation happened in November 1989 when Joe Moyer sold flags, some of them with Nazi symbols, in the union. People complained—they said selling flags with swastikas on them conjures up images of Hitler and is offensive to Jews—and Clutter asked him not to sell them. Originally, Moyer agreed not to display the flags but continued selling them. Later, however, he decided to pack up and move on.

Then the university fought the display of Robert Sturges' pictures like Jesse Helms fights the National Endowment for the Arts. Although the photos were eventually exhibited, the university should have never questioned it in the first place.

With censorship becoming the norm, what's next—artists such as the late Robert Mapplethorpe afraid of expressing themselves and groups such as the FSU Lesbian Gay/Bisexual Student Union buckling under because of fear of backlash? That would be a shame.

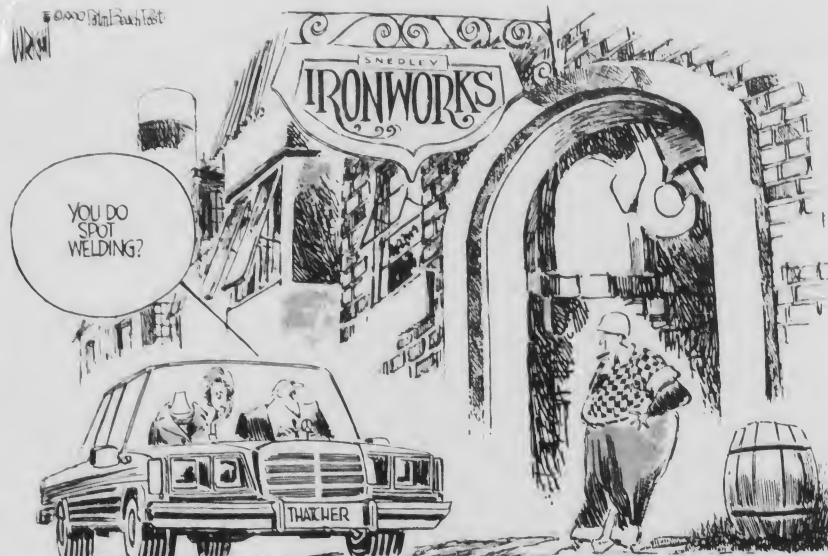
It is refreshing that people have the gumption to complain about offensive material, such as Miller's shirts. It shows that people are aware and sensitive to others. But banning the shirts and stripping Miller of his constitutional rights is not the road Clutter should have taken. Instead, Clutter could have suggested students boycott the shirts or complain to Miller in the union.

Miller intends to fight this battle, and more power to him. Not because what he is saying is right, but because he has the right to say it.



The graphics on Miller's banned T-shirts

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU



## Misleading

Editor:

This is concerning Warren Hall's Dissenting Opinion column of Nov. 29 absolving former President Ronald Reagan of any responsibility to the current savings and loans debacle. The facts Mr. Hall presents are indeed accurate, but misleading. When legislation becomes law, it must be approved by the president. So when the accused bills that Mr. Hall cites were responsible for this mess were passed and enacted, they had to have been done so with Reagan's approval. Also, the Congress at the time was dominated by Reagan's party, the Republicans. They controlled the Senate, and the Democratic majority in the House was easily made up for by the so-called "Reagan Democrats," who supported the President and his policies. About the deregulation of the thrifts: if there was ever a president who supported deregulation, it was Reagan (the airlines, the phone companies, etc.)

If indeed Mr. Hall is correct and the President had no role in the S&L crisis, well, that is just another example of his lack of control of Capitol Hill and the continuing realization that we spent eight years with an inept administration and a man who exhibited nothing but figurehead leadership.

Adam Shubert

## Ode to Bush

Editor:

Gregory Porky take all the pie,  
Kiss your loved ones forever good-bye,  
Stood good folks in the desert to die & fry,  
Can't even explain his reasons & lies.

Powell Brass

## No war, ride bus

Editor:

I don't want to pay less money for gas for dead Americans when I know I can take the bus inexpensively since a bus equals 40 cars. It is not the environmental energy alternatives so much as it is mass public transportation that has been neglected that would save American lives in extending the embargo against Iraq in lieu of a "haste make waste" war. When you look at any highway you see mainly new cars, not old rusty relics, and there are still more gas guzzlers than economizing engines. Car pools are not being utilized by state workers to the extent they were in the oil crisis of the 1970s. Why can't we commute sensibly?

In essence, American lives are going to be sacrificed at the rate of 1,000 casualties per day as of Jan. 1 in the name of wasteful utilization of resources, not energy alternatives so much so.

My point with the *Flambeau* is that Americans are not only producing plastics at an all time high and not utilizing trains and trolleys as in the past,

but also that recycling is not the luxury here. The luxury is using up and throwing away and what we have in the Middle East is Bush throwing away young lives who have not yet lived their lives for the price of a plastic bottle. Teens and young people in their 20's who don't even shave are going to be stacked up like cord wood.

Should we all stand silent while Jacqueline Onassis or the latest Hollywood divorcee flies in a Concord from the Riviera to Tahiti using up 30,000 gallons of prime-time jet fuel as the sole passenger just to have a fun evening or attend a weekend dinner party or go to a black sand beach with a lover for a few hours?

Something is rotten in the state of the state when we throw away lives when solutions could be found. Death in the name of luxuries. Aren't trains electric? Can't we take the bus as an alternative? It's not the environment, it's the lifestyle.

Marjorie L. Wright

## Rule, not conquer

Editor:

I do not propose to comment on the contents of the letter of R.A. Potmis in the *Flambeau* (Nov. 28), nor to castigate the writer for the heading given to his letter. Often headings are the product of staff, not writer. I would, however, call attention to the perpetuation of a misreading of an ancient proverb. The *Flambeau* (or Mr. Potmis) headed the letter "Divide and conquer." The Latin saying is "divide et impera," which is appropriately translated "divide and rule." Since Florida State is a solid liberal arts institution this mis-reading needs correction.

John Priest  
Professor of Religion and Classics

## Truly a shame

Editor:

I was very appalled and hurt by the lack of support shown for our very first distinguished lecturer of the year, Harry Edwards. This world-renowned sociologist and very Afrocentric brother delivered an outstanding speech we all should have heard, black and white. Every day I read an editorial in the *Flambeau* about someone or something not receiving their justice or just do and Edwards is no exception. His lecture was multicultural. He elaborated on sports (which he is known most for), race, ethnicity, and the list goes on! It is truly a shame that not many students thought enough to come hear him speak, especially athletes. College is a learning experience. Encompassing the knowledge of others makes one more aware. FSU finally brought a distinguished lecturer we can be proud of and it is truly a shame that not enough brothers and sisters were there to share in the wealth of knowledge.

E. Lorraine

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# Oil? New world order? Naked aggression? No, the U.S. is going to war for Israel

BY BRYAN ST. LAURENT  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Compared to both the proximity to the pending conflict, which will be horrendous both there and here in its effects, and the conditions that are being created by the U.S. of A. for a world war in the Middle East under the cover of the United Nations flag, the American people are appallingly and embarrassingly sheepish.

And since George Bush likes to make the ludicrous comparison between Hussein and Hitler, as if what Hussein has done compares in any way to the Holocaust, one might take the comparison further. People from all over the world, not to mention the descendants of the Nazi era generation, have often asked: How did the German people let Hitler do what he did?

Our children may very well ask us, how could your generation allow George Bush and his *junta* to commit such a major crime against humanity? We would do well to ask ourselves that question now. Just when one would expect and want people to start taking to the streets, throwing up barricades, doing sit-ins, etc. (haven't you all had enough?), everyone is falling all over themselves to get a yellow ribbon on the next pole and send

letters to our underclass brothers and sisters whose lives are being put on the line.

And for what?

In a few months, the blood of tens of thousands of innocent young Americans will quite likely be evaporating on the desert sands of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq in a neo-imperialist war that will create the conditions for the further expansion of the state of Israel. With Iraq out of the way, there will be no Arab country that will be able to stand up against Israel and its expansionist goals. The "threat" that Iraq supposedly presents to "peace" in the Middle East (what peace?) is in fact Iraq's ability to challenge U.S.-sponsored Israeli superiority and dominance, which is one of the two foremost goals of American foreign policy in the Middle East.

Jordan will be gutted in the process of the war. All of the Palestinians and Israeli Arabs will be "transferred" to the remains of Jordan and will be told "there, there is your Palestinian state." Israel will have a new "security zone" on the east bank of the Jordan River, and in a short time, military posts and more settlements, not to mention full access to a very important water resource. The

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## COMMENTARY DISSENTING OPINION

Israelis may very well take the port of Aqaba, too.

Someone may well question how the hell can I assert that Israel is inherently involved in what is supposedly going on between Iraq and Kuwait, when so far Israel has been trying to keep a relatively low profile. My response is that the Israelis will not be able to maintain the low profile once the conflagration begins. At some point, they will move to accomplish their interests, chief among them being the transfer of the Palestinians.

This will be the pinhead on which the war could turn. The Arab coalition that George Bush has mobilized will probably crack and crumble like a stale cookie, and who do you think is going to be left

standing in the sand dunes s—ting in their pants and fighting for their lives?

The U.S. states that the Iraqi-Kuwaiti conflict and the Israel-Palestinian conflict are not related; however, the two conflicts are, in fact, inherently related. Besides the relations between the conflicts, people should at least know by now that what the U.S. says is true is usually false and vice versa.

The above position statement should be evaluated on the same basis as U.S. foreign policy statements like: The human rights situation in Guatemala is improving; or, the Cristiani government of El Salvador is the

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## PLANET WAVES

### world

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**BONN, Germany**—Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government coalition won a predicted majority of votes and inflicted a crushing defeat on the opposition Social Democrats in Sunday's all-German elections, which sealed German unification.

Computer projections compiled after the polling stations closed showed that the government coalition got 56 percent of the vote—which would give it 372 seats in the Bundestag, the federal parliament in Bonn.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—A young black man shot and killed by police during a downtown protest march two weeks ago became the first black to be buried at Johannesburg's white West Park Cemetery Sunday in a symbolic sign of the price of change in South Africa.

David Tshoga, 26, one of two people killed during a protest that turned violent, was buried in the formerly all-white cemetery at the end of a daylong funeral attended by about 500 blacks, many of them activists in the campaign to abolish residential segregation.

**JERUSALEM**—Israeli workers closed down the country's banks, airport, government offices and other services Sunday to protest proposed cuts in the minimum wage and higher taxes on savings to bankroll the absorption of thousands of new immigrants.

The strike called by the Labor Party-affiliated Histadrut union shut virtually the entire public sector, with more than 500,000 workers reportedly involved in the indefinite strike.

**BRASILIA, Brazil**—Two members of President Fernando Collor de Mello's Cabinet wrote a letter published a day before President Bush visits Brazil that criticizes the United States for failing to heed its own advice on opening the Americas to free trade.

The letter addressed to Collor appeared to try to justify additional concessions the Brazilian leader is expected to seek when Bush arrives Monday for a 24-hour visit on the first leg of a five-country South American tour.

**BRUSSELS, Belgium**—The closing days of world trade talks pose a crucial political test because failure would "let down" the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe, the talks' director said Sunday.

Trade ministers from 107 nations meet on Monday for the first week of a four-year round of talks in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

### nation

**RICHMOND, Va.**—The City Council will ponder a proposal Dec. 14 making beggars buy permits and wear them around their necks, an idea one homeless activist likens to the Nazis' forcing of Jews to wear the Star of David.

"We don't have the evil empire to hate any more so now we're looking for another group to hate," said the Rev. David Hayden, an outspoken activist for the homeless and poor.

The city administration proposes to require beggars to purchase \$25 permits and wear them around their necks if they wish to panhandle in public.

**NEW YORK**—The head of the umbrella organization representing striking Daily News unions said Sunday his members were considering legal ways to disrupt subway and rail station sales of the newspaper.

Last week U.S. District Judge Miriam Cederbaum issued a temporary restraining order upholding a ruling allowing hawkers to sell the News in more than 100 Metro-North, Long Island Railroad and Metropolitan Transportation Authority stations. The distribution plan was expected to get underway Monday.

**NEW YORK**—A jury weighing the fate of two youths accused in the gang-raping and beating of a woman jogger in Central Park last year began its third day of deliberations Sunday.

The jury Saturday reheard testimony about a crime spree on the moonlit night of April 19, 1989, that victimized nine people—including the jogger, a 30-year-old investment banker beaten into a coma and left for dead in a muddy gully.

### state

**MIAMI**—An apartment complex accused in federal court of discriminating against blacks routinely kept records describing the skin color and racial characteristics of prospective tenants, court documents show.

Hamlet Estates, a seven-building complex in north Dade County, is accused of conducting a "systematic and devious system of racial coding designed to secretly exclude black applicants."

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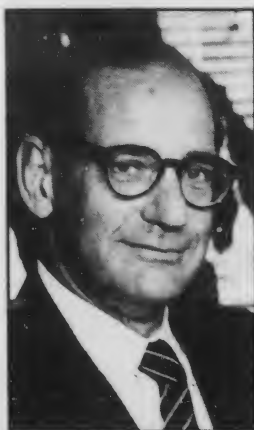
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Dr. Thomas Hearn

## Wake Forest U. president to speak at FSU commencement Dec. 15

More than 2,550 Seminoles are expected to graduate at the end of the fall semester, and many of those soon-no-longer-to-be-students will don cap and gown for the fall graduation ceremony Saturday, Dec. 15, at 9 a.m. at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

Those who attend Florida State University's commencement will hear the graduation speaker, Dr. Thomas Hearn, president of Wake Forest University.

Hearn, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, also studied at the University of Glasgow in Scotland and holds degrees from

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Vanderbilt University.

President of Wake Forest since 1983, Hearn taught at Birmingham-Southern, the College of William and Mary and the University of Alabama in Birmingham. At Alabama-Birmingham, he also served as philosophy department chairman, dean of the School of Humanities, vice president for University College and senior vice president.

Graduating students can obtain six commencement tickets each when they pick up their caps and gowns. Further information is available by calling 644-5850.

## Paul Dirac among 'Science for Peace' prize recipients

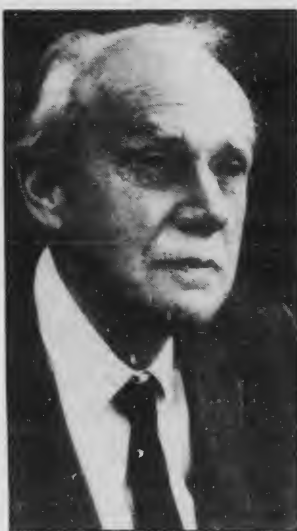
Paul A.M. Dirac, the Nobel Prize-winning physicist who served on the Florida State University faculty from 1971 until his death in 1984, was honored posthumously with other international scientists last month by the Ettore Majorano Centre for Scientific Culture in Erice, Italy.

About 11,000 scientists around the world voted on the Erice "Science for Peace" Prize. The Ettore Majorano Centre, celebrating its 25th anniversary in 1988, presented the awards in recognition of scientific efforts for world peace.

Dirac won the Nobel Prize in 1933 for his discovery of new productive forms of atomic theory. Centre Director Antonino Zichichi, president of the U.N.-associated World Laboratory and chairman of the international committee to select the prize recipients, said Dirac was selected for the award "for his essential contributions in the formulation of the Erice Statement and for having fought to promote the pacific values inherent in scientific research."

The Erice Statement is a document written by an international group of scientists who supported world peace.

"Dirac is the scientist who, in our world, played a crucial role in interpreting the intrinsic values of sci-



Dr. Paul A.M. Dirac

ence," Zichichi said. "He is the leader of science for peace."

Sharing the first-ever prizes for major scientific contributions to world peace, along with Dirac, were Peter Leonidovich Kapitzka, the Russian who won the 1978 Nobel Prize for physics and who died in 1984; Andrei Dmitrievich Sakharov, the world-renowned Russian scien-

tist recognized for his fight for human rights, political freedom and for an end to nuclear war machinery with the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, and who died in 1989; Edward Teller, the Hungarian-born physicist at Stanford University known for his defense of freedom and support of 'Science Without Secrecy and Without Borders' and as an adviser to U.S. presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan on defense measures; and Victor Frederick Weisskopf, the Austrian-born, naturalized U.S. citizen who as a physicist has promoted international collaboration in science between the East and the West and has been on the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since in 1946.

Kapitzka and Sakharov also were honored posthumously as well.

"These scientists have contributed in a very important way to establish a new role of science," Zichichi said. "Science has always been considered a source of bombs, of troubles, of pollution. This is not true. Science is the discovery of the fundamental laws of nature, and bombs are not the result of scientific progress. Bombs are the result of political violence. In each of these scientists being honored, there is a basic motivation for peace."

## FSU graduate students look good on film in Lauderdale

Five graduate students in Florida State University's School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts won prizes in the student film and video competition at the 1990 Fort Lauderdale Film Festival.

All three first-place winners received \$1,000, presented by celebrated film director Martin Scorsese during a ceremony in Fort Lauderdale. First-place winners were:

- Donna Wheeler of Miami for an 18-minute documentary "Inside the Mind's Eye."
- Curtis Petree of Sarasota for a screenplay "Josiah's Secret."

- Matt Stevens of Memphis, Tenn., for a 28-minute narrative production "And the Home of the Brave."

Also:

- Gregory Nye of Fort Lauderdale captured a third place for his 16-minute narrative film "The Customer," and
- Jordan Freid of Fullerton, Calif., won a second place

for the screenplay "Mary Reed."

The festival, now in its fifth year, is a national event that presents new independent feature films from around the world. It incorporates the annual Alamo Film Competition for students at educational institutions throughout Florida.

This year, 76 films, videos and screenplays were entered into the student competition from 17 higher-education institutions. FSU students entered 37 titles.

The FSU film school is the only major film conservatory founded in this country in more than 20 years. It offers professional education programs at its graduate conservatory in the Asolo Performing Arts Center in Sarasota and at its undergraduate production center on the Tallahassee campus.

The school operates in close collaboration with film and video professionals at the Walt Disney-MGM and Universal studios in Orlando and other studios throughout Florida.

## FSU religion department's 25th year marked at national conference held in New Orleans

As part of the 25th anniversary of the Florida State University department of religion, professors John Kelsay, Charles Muenchow, Richard Rubenstein, Leo Sandon, Maureen Tilley and Terrence Tilley presented papers or prepared responses at the American Academy of Religion/Journal of Biblical Literature national meeting in New Orleans Nov. 17 through 21.

At the meeting, Rubenstein, the

1977 Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor, responded to questions from a panel of seven scholars at a session marking the 25th anniversary of the publication of his book "After Auschwitz." The session was titled "After Auschwitz" 25 Years Later: An Appraisal of Richard Rubenstein's Writings."

Also, Sandon presided over the academy's first consultation on religious studies and aging studies.

## FSU BACCHUS chapter takes top awards

Florida State University's BACCHUS chapter received one of three "Outstanding Chapter of the Year" awards at the organization's national conference in St. Louis in November.

BACCHUS—Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students—promotes responsible alcohol use by college students.

The FSU chapter, the nation's second, established in 1977, was selected from among 408 chapters nationwide for the breadth of its activi-

ties, successful publicity campaigns, a high level of creativity and the number of active members in the chapter.

Currently the chapter has 43 active members.

Carolyn Cornelison, BACCHUS adviser and a doctoral candidate in physical education at FSU, received the "Outstanding Adviser" award for her personal commitment to the chapter's success, her involvement with students and her efforts to expand membership. Her hometown is Atlanta, Ga.

## Artist Series replaces ballet with more ballet

The cancellation of the Martha Graham Dance Company's Florida tour next spring has prompted a schedule change for the Florida State University Artist Series, but another outstanding ballet troupe has been added to fill the gap on the 1990-91 season schedule.

The legendary Graham's company was to have given two performances at FSU in January.

In its stead, the Feld Ballets/NY

will appear April 13 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The other spring semester Artist Series programs remain intact: The Acting Company, founded by John Houseman, will perform "Romeo and Juliet" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" on Feb. 9 and Feb. 10, and the New York City Opera National Company will present Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" on March 23 and March 24.

## FLORIDA STATE FOCUS NEWS & INFORMATION

### FALL '90 GRADUATES EXIT INTERVIEWS

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# Israel

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strongest democracy in Central America. These statements are jokes, not to mention lies, and the same applies to the denial of relation between the two conflicts in the Middle East. This denial is part of the construction for war.

Israel has had to fight a number of wars, and it will have to fight more in order to expand as planned because it expropriates land and displaces people believing that its interests are above the interests of any other people on earth. Israel is no "Big Safe Car" (Scott Wayne's term in his Oct. 29 Dissenting Opinion) and never will be as long as it continues to seek the destruction of most of the surrounding Arab states.

Case in point: one of the reasons that U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael J. Dugan was fired was his dutifully unreported revelation that Israel had "important input into the formulation of the strategy" to carpet-bomb Baghdad as a means of driving the Iraqi forces out of Kuwait (in other words, this is the demand that the Israelists in our government made of U.S. policy in the present Gulf crisis).

This is a perfect example of how U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East is dominated by Israeli interests, and why the U.S. is going to war in the Gulf. (The last time we got sucked in to a conflict in the Middle East, 300 Marines died). It is not oil, "naked aggression," or the damage to the world economy posed by Iraq's annexation of Kuwait (which is refuted by the money that the U.S. and its coalition members are willing to throw into the pot to produce the war); we are going to war to remove the last uppity Arab who stands in Israel's way.

Another desired result of this "Iraqi-Kuwaiti" conflict is a number of Camp David agreements between more Arab countries and the state of Israel, which of course Israel will not have to live up to. The only way other Arab states are going to do this is to devastate themselves into submission. Frankly though, I can't figure out how more Camp David agreements are supposed to come out of what is clearly an Iraqi-Kuwaiti conflict.

American casualties will be high in this war compared to our last two "police actions," Korea and Vietnam. We got involved in the latter because our ally (France), was losing its war to maintain the colonial territory of Indochina. We took over for them and lost the war (only in a military sense, not politically or economically) two decades later. Now we are going to war again to reinstate a colonial territory that was marked out by the British, at least partially, to deny Iraq important access to the Gulf and thus stifle its

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development.

It is also quite possible that the U.S. may have tricked Hussein into invading Kuwait, thereby supplying the Bush junta with all the justification we need to intervene in the Middle East, seize control of the oil in the Arabian peninsula, and eliminate Israel's last nemesis.

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It occurs to me that one of Hussein's advisers might recommend that he vacate Kuwait immediately, within a matter of days, and then go directly to the Security Council of the United Nations and demand—in the name of international law, and all the crap the U.S. says it supports—that the United States push resolutions through the U.N. exactly the same as resolutions 660, 661, 662, 664, 665, 666, 667, and 670 (1990), change all references to Iraq to Israel, redeploy the armed forces to enforce a total blockade, and consider waging war against Israel

to force it to withdraw from the territories which it has occupied for 23 years with U.S. support.

The U.S. would shudder at such a proposal, and the double standard that the U.S. has mobilized against Iraq would be exposed to the world for what it is—an imperialist ploy to gain far greater control of the world's oil reserves. Of course, this is just a dream, and would never come close to happening because everyone knows Israel would put most of the world at war rather than cough up the West Bank, the North Bank and the Golan Heights.

I sincerely hope that all the mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and other people who have relations deployed for war in the Gulf are emotionally prepared to handle the fact that your relations will be killed because the U.S. is belligerently opposed to a political or non-violent settlement to the conflict.

This is a matter of choice. Sons and daughters are being sacrificed for the benefit of Israel and for domestic political reasons. Think people. The same people who brought you Iran-Contra, the S&L debacle, the expedition in Panama, and the U.S. as the largest debtor nation in the world, are now serving you a platter of such desert delicacies as heat, thirst, poison gas and tactical atomic weapons.

This war will have profound foreign and domestic consequences for the United States, and yet there has not been a squeal of dissent in Washington, D.C. The U.S. version of an "opposition party," the Democrats, are towing Bush's line so well that there appears to be in fact no political diversity in the U.S. system. (A recent newscast referred to the Iraqi parliament as a bunch of "yes men;" the same could be said of our Congress, at least until very recently.) This is a feature of totalitarian governments, not representative democracies.

Once this war becomes an Arab-Israeli war, there is the real potential not only for the internment of Arabs and Arab-Americans in camps just like the Japanese were in World War II, but also the internment of large numbers of U.S. citizens who question the war, from the right and the left. One can even expect the suspension of civil liberties (if not even the Constitution), and the implementation of martial law in the interests of "national security."

Is the potential for these events not enough for open discussion, dissent and civil disobedience over this war, or is everybody just going to display their yellow ribbons?

Editor's note: Bryan St. Laurent just received a master's degree from Florida State University and has a strong interest in international and social issues. Dissenting Opinion is a column for Flambeau reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.



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some fraternities and sororities.

Handley said one of the men asked the girlfriend of another man to dance, and the two men began arguing and went outside into the union courtyard. They were joined by several other men from the dance and someone pulled out a gun and began firing, the FSU spokesperson said.

One of the men in the group, who is an 18-year-old Florida A&M University student, was injured slightly when he tripped while running from the scene. No one else was injured.

According to Handley and Kiracofe, the man who fired the shots ran back into the union courtyard and police were unable to find him.

Handley said the men in the group were a mix of FSU and FAMU students, as well as "people on the outside who are not affiliated with (either university)."

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Jon Dalton said although he had heard about the incident, he did not know all of the facts and would be conducting a follow-up investigation.

"I'm very concerned about this incident and I'll be following up on this with Pan-Greek leaders and Walter Gordon (the Pan-Greek faculty adviser)," he said.

Dalton said he thought Gordon had attended the dance, which was open to the public. Pan-Greek representatives, including Gordon, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Dalton said he discussed security precautions with Pan-Greek leaders over the summer because they use the union a lot and have had disturbances at past events. He said a uniformed TPD officer might have been on hand inside the dance, but Kiracofe could not confirm that.

Dalton said he may change the policies for some future student events after he completes his investigation.

"We must either suspend these activities or restrict admission to them," he said.



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serious about not ruling out the option of the use of force if he is unwilling to leave Kuwait."

If the Palestinian issue is raised, Baker said he will tell the Iraqi leader, "we don't think you invaded Kuwait to help the Palestinians and if you did all you've done is hurt the Palestinians. And secondly these things should not be linked. They are two entirely different issues, and two entirely different questions."

Iraq is facing a U.N.-imposed Jan. 15 deadline to withdraw from Kuwait, which it invaded four months ago, or face possible military action from a massive multinational force deployed in the Gulf region that includes 230,000 U.S. troops. Washington Sunday afternoon that Iraq had tested at least one Scud missile, but it was not clear if the test was meant as a message to the United States.

"He has testfired some Scud missiles this morning ... they were launched inside and landed inside Iraq," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in a television interview. "It's I think proof again, if anybody needed any, that he does in fact have ballistic missiles."

The missiles, which have a range of 360 to 400 miles, can be used to carry chemical weapons but Iraq has in the past used them with conventional high explosives, Cheney said.

Cairo radio said the forces in the region were put on a state of alert in the early hours of Sunday when intelligence reports warned of Iraqi missile activity.

The radio reports said the state of alert was not of the highest level, but some troops were ordered to put on special suits that ward against chemical attack.

In other developments Sunday, former world

heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali left Baghdad with 15 American hostages on a chartered Iraqi Airways jet that also carried freed British and Belgian nationals. A special plane carrying 8 tons of medicine, meanwhile, landed in Iraq from Belgium.

Iraq also criticized as "provocative" Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for warning Iraq against the maltreatment of Soviets held in Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Shevardnadze had warned Iraq, after the U.N. Security Council vote authorizing the use of force in the Gulf, that there would be serious consequences if the hundreds of Soviets detained in Iraq and the occupied emirate were harmed.

The official Iraqi news agency INA quoted a foreign ministry spokesperson as saying Iraq believed Moscow was seeking a pretext to send troops to the Gulf.

The Soviet Union supported the U.N. resolution authorizing force, but has not deployed troops or warships to join the multinational force.

"The (Iraqi) spokesman warned the Soviet leadership that it would lose friendship with 200 million Arab citizens, if it went further ... than the limits it had reached so far," INA said of Iraq's one-time ally.

Also Sunday, a former Kuwaiti official told Egypt's MENA that more than 133 Kuwaitis had been killed or executed by Iraqi forces in the occupied emirate since Aug. 2.

Sami Meniayas, a former member of the Kuwaiti Parliament dissolved by the ruling emirs in 1986, said some of the victims were killed for refusing to hang pictures of Saddam in their homes and shops.

In Baghdad, Palestine Liberation Organization chair Yasser Arafat met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Aziz to discuss the pending dialogue between the United States and Iraq.

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## Pioneer publisher speaks today at FSU

BY DOUG MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

John Caldwell, the publishing pioneer who first printed the works of William Burroughs, Henry Miller and Samuel Becket in Britain, will speak today.

"His company along with the Grove Press here (in the United States) published the experimental writers of the post-World War II era," said Stanley Gontarski, a Florida State University English professor.

Caldwell has spent his entire career as a crusader against censorship. He fought government laws that banned such works as D. H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterly's Lover* and other books which were sexually explicit or politically sensitive.

Gontarski said this group of publishers risked their companies, careers and in the case of the Grove Press, their lives. This needed to be done, he said, because huge chunks of human emotional experience could not be expressed in literature.

"There is a much freer atmosphere for both writers and readers to experience the full range of human emotions," said Gontarski.

Caldwell started publishing in 1949 after graduating from the University of Zurich in Switzerland. Very soon after that he became interested in the group, which would later become known as the New Novelists. Marguerite Duras, who published the bestseller *The Lover* is a member of this school along with Claude Simone and Alain Robbe-Grillet. The title of Caldwell's talk is "Publishing New Novels and the New Novelists."

Another important part of the Caldwell's career has been the publishing of politically sensitive works: spy memoirs, such as the *The Casement Diaries* and other books with political content. The British government can ban politically controversial works much more easily than the United States.

The fight for the right to publish these types of works is far from over as shown by former prime minister of Britain Margaret Thatcher's banning of a spy book a few years ago. Thatcher's government hindered Caldwell's operations by cutting off a government subsidy to him in a wave of austerity.

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# Earthquake prediction gets mixed reaction

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

One man's prediction of an earthquake along the New Madrid Fault from Illinois to Mississippi will prove to be the greatest non-event since a 1930s radio drama triggered panic over fictitious invaders from outer space, a geologist said Sunday.

Many residents waited anxiously for Dec. 3 to come and go, the day New Mexico climatologist Iben Browning said was the most likely for a quake. Others more skeptical partied to music like "Shake, Rattle and Roll" and ordered Jello for dessert so they could watch it "wiggle."

Northwestern University Geology Department Chairman Seth Stein joined a long list of experts rejecting Browning's prediction.

"We are about to witness the greatest non-event since 'The War of the Worlds,'" Stein said. "I'll state it as clearly as I can: Browning's prediction has been evaluated and determined to be complete nonsense, without scientific foundation—which is our jargon for: 'It's a crock.'"

"The War of the Worlds" was a realistic 1938 radio drama directed by Orson Wells that described an invasion of New Jersey by men from Mars and panicked some listeners, who flooded authorities with telephone calls.

Stein said science is "nowhere near being able to predict earthquakes with any precision. We wish we could, but we can't."

Browning said there was a 50-50 chance of a quake along the New Madrid Fault sometime between Saturday and Wednesday, with the most likely date being Monday. The fault stretches from Illinois to Mississippi and runs through parts of Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri.

Browning has stuck by his projection based on lunar and tidal forces even though his daughter recently said she thinks Asia faces a better chance of a major earthquake than the central United States.

Brisk sales of earthquake insurance were reported in advance of the quake D-Day and many agents said the San Francisco quake—not Browning's prediction—was the real reason for the sales boom.

"Let me put it this way," Stein said. "Anyone in the Chicago area who has bought earthquake insurance might as well have dumped it on lottery tickets."

Dr. Paul Heigold, lead geophysicist at the Illinois State Geological Survey in Champaign, said Saturday. "It's business as usual. It's status quo."

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Annie loves *Misery*  
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**BY CHRIS TALBOTT**  
ASST. ARTS EDITOR

A bottle of Dom Perignon and a single filterless Lucky Strike. Those are the simple pleasures for romance writer Paul Sheldon.

In the beginning of Rob Reiner's *Misery*, Sheldon (James Caan) types the last page of his vehicle out of the world of romance and into the world of serious literature. He scribbles the words "The End" in pencil at the bottom of the page, pops the cork on the champagne and lights the cigarette securing his release from *Misery*, the main character of his romance series.

*Misery*, based on Stephen King's novel and Reiner's second King-based film after *Stand By Me*, is a powerful, dark and haunting story about celebrity obsession and insanity taken to the extreme.

A short time after finishing his new work, Sheldon, on his way home to New York from his isolated writing retreat in Colorado, slides over a cliff during a blizzard. A witness to the accident pulls Sheldon out of the car, takes him home and saves his life.

He was better off freezing to death under a snow drift.

# COMMENTARY

## MIND REELS

Sheldon awakes with both legs broken, his shoulder dislocated and a large smiling woman standing over him. His savior, Annie Wilkes, lies to Sheldon by telling him the phone lines are out and all of the roads to the hospital are snowed over. He's stuck with her for awhile, but that's okay—she's a registered nurse. She's also a certified looney. The simple pleasure of freedom has headed for the hills.

Sheldon's self-proclaimed No. 1 fan keeps him trapped in her secluded house, a prisoner to the painkillers she feeds him to keep the pain down.

The concept behind King's book is actually brilliant: to have someone held against his will by his biggest fan, who just happens to be a psychotic. The book did a great job of exploring both Sheldon's trapped animal feeling and Annie's self-enforced seclusion from the outer world of "cockadoodie snoops."

Reiner and screenwriter William Goldman do a great job turning a novel that is made up mostly of internal dialogue into a solid screenplay. By adding a morbid sense of humor to the whole situation, they have succeeded in turning the film into a kind of psychological-horror-comedy which is an interesting twist.

As with most of Reiner's films, there is not a fault to be found. Cahn runs the gamut of emotional highs and lows that his role required while the perfectly cast Bates brings Annie to life. She is deceptively nice and terrifyingly unpredictable. Nothing rings hollow in this film; but there is the realization that reading the book made everything just a little bit clearer. It's easier to understand what's going on, and more specifically, it's easier to understand the great depths of Annie's insanity. As the film portrays her, it's easy to infer that Annie is missing a few nuts and bolts, she looks to be more of an overzealous fan than a mass murderer (as the film later reveals).

It's almost as if Goldman's screenplay is geared toward people who have read the book, but he does make attempts to show us a bit of Annie's inner-workings. Words like "cockadoodie" and "oogie" creep into her speech and she has created this weird altar that has all of Sheldon's books and an autographed photo.

But King, with the unlimited space and scope a novel offers, did a much better job. There were times when Goldman got his point across. Like when Annie read the "last" of Sheldon's *Misery* series and found out that he had killed her off. She went berserk, breaking furniture and throwing things around the room all the while screaming, "you murderer."

The most interesting thing about *Misery* is that the film is supposed to be a horror film, but it doesn't go to the depths of violence and blood to scare you. This film scares you by making you think "what if?" What if it was me in this situation? What would I do? That's the ingenious thing about this film and this novel. At times King can really scare, but with the right filmmaker (and King certainly hasn't had much luck in this department) he can scare the hell out of you.

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# Popular DJ has got a lot of soul

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Some people enjoy R&B music. Carl McBride lives and breathes it.

Every Saturday afternoon, McBride shares his love for R&B music on his weekly WAMF-90.5 FM radio program "Classic Showcase," a wonderful show that takes its listeners on a soulful trip down memory lane.

McBride, the disc jockey for one of the most popular programs on Florida A&M University's radio station, for a short time served as a jazz announcer on the station. Then he launched "Classic Showcase" on Feb. 2, 1985 with the Marvelettes "Please Mr. Postman."

"The response was fantastic," said 42-year-old McBride. "Within two months the original two-hour show was expanded to three hours, and the next year it became a four-hour program."

The show has a listening audience of more than 30,000 people, McBride said.

"My listeners are in their later teens to mid-60s," he said. "The bulk of the listeners are in their 30s and 40s."

The program plays tunes from the '50s to the mid-'80s. McBride said he is able to attract even the new teenage generation because of the popularity of rap artists who use snippets of old soul classics in their songs. He also pointed out the success of rap remakes of past soul hits such as MC Hammer's cover of the Chi-Lites' '70s "Have You Seen Her."

McBride, who is also an accountant with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said the reason for the overwhelming popularity of his broadcast is the strength and appeal of soul music.

"It's the message in the music," he said. "R&B and soul was such a profound music that it made a profound impact on the people in terms of them remembering it and how it affected their lives."

Another reason for the success of "Classical Showcase" is the amount of time and effort McBride puts into preparing for each show. McBride spends almost 20 hours each week putting the program together.

Listening to McBride's broadcast is not only hearing good soul-stirring music, but a journey through an encyclopedia of R&B music.

"I don't want to just spin records, because any DJ can do that," said McBride, a father of three. "I can use my medium as a way to educate so far as black music. The term I use for my program is EEL—educational, entertaining and informative."

And informative the show is. McBride gives his audience a history of soul music. The tidbits and information he gives to his listeners come from a collection of photos and news clippings of his favorite soul and blues artists while he was growing up. On each broadcast, McBride features two different performers and plays their hits and some of their more obscure material.

In addition to playing old R&B gems, McBride features comedy acts of the past and the "Love Classics" segment of the show which will definitely make people reminiscent of old flames and those days of the bump & grind.

McBride has a great love of the artists of that era and had no problem listing his choice of greatest artists of all time.

"At the top of course is Aretha, then Johnnie Taylor, Wilson Pickett, Solomon Burke, William Bell and Sam Cooke," he said.

He added that Cooke and Taylor came from the "wailers of soul" school of singing, which originated from the tradition of the small gospel group format.

Gospel music is an important aspect of McBride's life. He enjoys singing and writing gospel songs. He has a songwriting contract with the Williams Brothers out of Alabama.

McBride is proud of the three songs he penned on two albums released on the Sing Gospel Melendo Records label located in Jackson, Miss. The songs are "Be There" and "Take A Look" on Leonard Williams One & Two's *Another Generation* and "Do What The Lord Say Do" on Leomia Boyd's *A Good Mother's Love*.

McBride also plans to cut his own gospel album and he writes an editorial column "Off The Record" for the Tallahassee publication *Church Times*.

Though McBride enjoys his success, he said he doesn't think he would be where he is today if it wasn't for a few others. He said he owes a lot to his mentor and role model from his high school days, the late E.A. "Kuzzin" Kershaw, a teacher at the old Lincoln High School. Kershaw, who died in August 1985, was Tallahassee's first black disc jockey. His R&B jazz program "Kuzzin's Express" first aired on WTNT during the summer of 1953. Kershaw also owned a record store in Frenchtown called Kuzzin's Music Box. Every August, McBride does a tribute broadcast of "Classic Showcase" to honor his mentor.

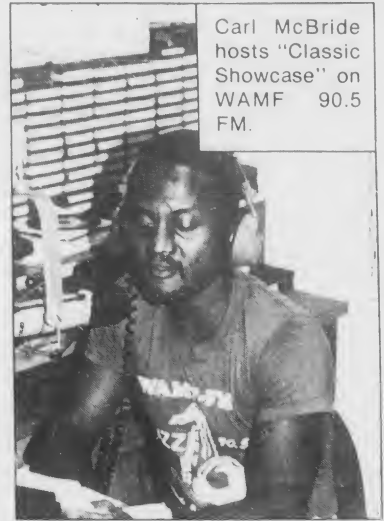
McBride also cites Philip Jeter, a FAMU associate professor of journalism and director of the university broadcast services as an inspiration. Jeter, the former WAMF director, has played a great part in "Classic Showcase's" success, McBride said.

"I'm happy that he has given me the chance to prove the show could be the success that it is," he said. "I value his friendship and the creative freedom he has given me."

Though Jeter, who is on sabbatical at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, was hesitant at the outset of the oldies program, he has since become a strong supporter of the show and McBride.

"Carl puts a lot of work into the program," Jeter said in a telephone conversation Wednesday. "He does not just walk in and

Carl McBride hosts "Classic Showcase" on WAMF 90.5 FM.



play records. It's obvious that Carl keeps up with oldies and passes that on to the listeners.

"He keeps the program very lively and it's obvious that his interest in the music carries over to his presentation on the air."

McBride said the show has afforded him the chance to build personal relationships with several of today's recording artists including begging Tyrone Davis, Cheryl "Pepsi" Riley, The Manhattans and blues queen Denise LaSalle. McBride said he appreciates all of his listeners and promises more great things to come with "Classic Showcase".

"I'd like to thank the many listeners who have supported the program," he said. "I'd like to encourage them to keep on listening to 'Classic Showcase' because it's good and getting better and the best is yet to come."

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The junior quarterback completed 13 passes on 23 attempts. Along with the big play to Dawsey, he also connected on a 50-yard strike to Matt Frier and a 29-yard pass to Lee.

Weldon graded his performance a perfect ten.

"We got the victory," Weldon said. "If I went 1 for 30 and we got the victory, I'd have said ten either way."

The FSU offense gained 487 total yards, three more than the 9-2 Gators, but the Seminoles' defense caused three Florida turnovers. FSU didn't turn the ball over once.

For Seminole linebacker Kirk Carruthers, who had ten tackles and one interception, the victory should silence his critics.

"It feels great to prove that we're the best team in the state of Florida in all actuality," he said. "It feels great to prove that I'm no joke."

"I heard that they had a bounty out on me, but there was no way they were going to take me out. I feel like I proved that I'm still one of the best linebackers in the country and that we're the classiest team. They did all the talking for two weeks, and we kept our mouths shut. It came out to be that the best guys won the ballgame."

For Dawsey and the rest of FSU's seniors, the victory meant a four-year sweep over the Gators.

"The Gators have a great team, you can't take anything away from them," Dawsey said. "But it feels good to sweep them."

Dawsey said that his TD was set up from studying the game film of a play that happened against the Gators two years ago.

## Big-play Bowden works his magic

BY JEFF UCHIN  
STAFF WRITER

Simply put: big plays made the difference.

After just two offensive plays, Casey Weldon's 76-yard bomb to Lawrence Dawsey set a trend that would follow throughout the game—when needed, the Seminoles pulled off a big play.

Among all the big plays the Seminoles had, some stand out among the crowd. Three were in the first quarter.

After the opening bomb, the Seminoles kicked off to the Gators and on the first play from scrimmage, Florida running back Willie McClendon fumbled. FSU linebacker Howard Dinkins recovered at the Florida 33-yard line, and four plays later Richie Andrews kicked a 47-yard field goal to put the Seminoles ahead, 10-0.

On FSU's next possession, facing fourth and inches from its own 41-yard line, Seminoles Coach Bobby Bowden reached into his bag of tricks, stacking his team in tight for what appeared to be a run up the middle.

With all the Seminoles packed in on the line of scrimmage, the offense shifted formations. The Gators thought the play was started and jumped offsides—obviously, it was an FSU first down.

Weldon said that the call was a designed play and that it is nothing new.

If that play is nothing new, then it has to be one of the most seldom-used plays in football because it left most of the 63,190 in attendance scratching their heads, trying to remember the last time they had ever seen anything like it.

FSU capitalized on the Gators' mental error

"In '88 when we played them, Richard Fain intercepted a pass that I came back down with," Dawsey said. "So I just ran the same play, but this time I faked like I was coming (across) and I took off. Will White and (Fain) jumped it, and I was able to get behind the secondary."

FSU senior safety John Wyche had perhaps his best game

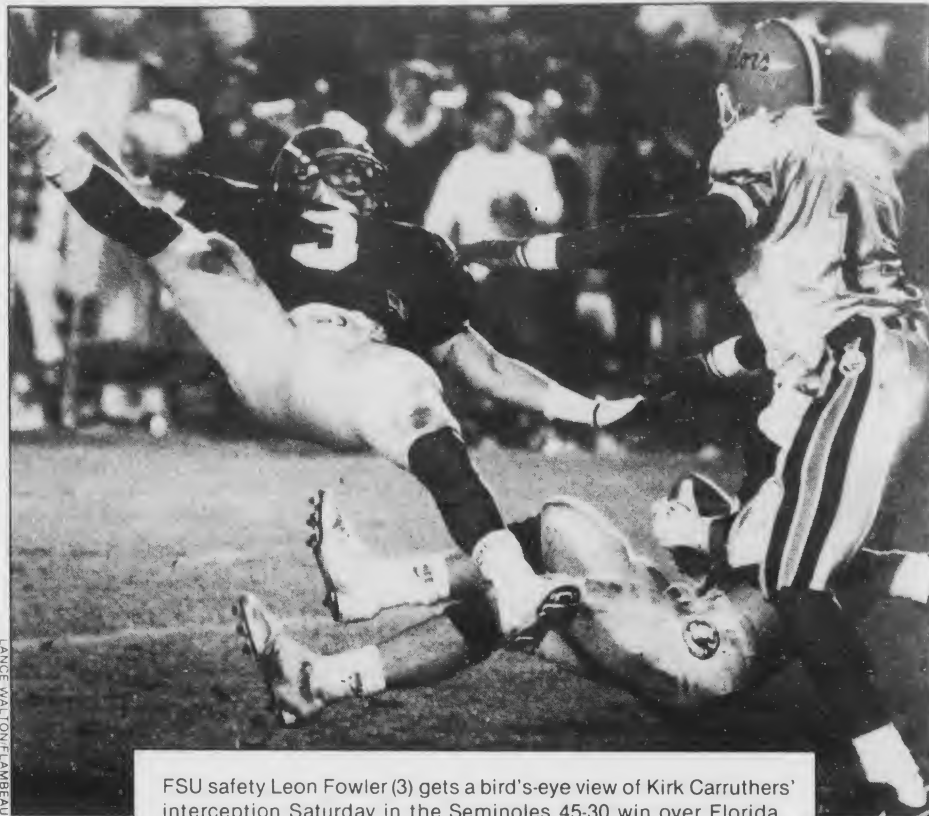
with another big play in the drive. This time Matt Frier had the honors, by catching an 18-yard pass for a first down on third-and-12.

Four plays later, Amp Lee scored on a 3-yard pass from Weldon and the Seminoles led 17-3.

Just how big was Frier's catch?

The Seminoles only made two-of-11 third down conversions, and they didn't have any in the second half.

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FSU safety Leon Fowler (3) gets a bird's-eye view of Kirk Carruthers' interception Saturday in the Seminoles 45-30 win over Florida



## Cold Seminoles shoot blanks as Gators glide to easy win

BY RICH McCRARY  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

After Florida State rolled to a 95-71 victory in its opener against Texas Southern, fans around town were starting to label this team a great one already. Pat Kennedy warned that it was too early to tell.

Great, right now, FSU isn't. Friday's 85-68 loss to Florida before 13,116 at Civic Center showed that. The potential to be great, however, still remains.

Coming into the season, everybody knew two things about the Seminoles. No. 1, they are obviously a very talented, athletic group. Number two, they are very young and inexperienced.

In the opening win over Texas Southern, FSU offered a glimpse of their outstanding talent. In the loss to the Gators, the Seminoles' inexperience was all too apparent.

"We were worried about Florida getting a hot hand early and jumping out to a big lead," said Kennedy, whose team never led. "I was concerned about our leadership, if it would be enough to bring us back."

A hot hand is exactly what Florida had. Sophomore Stacey Poole scored three quick baskets to help the Gators to an 11-5 lead.

FSU sophomores Chuck Graham and Doug Edwards tried to keep the Seminoles in the game, combining to score the first 13 points of the game for FSU.

That's when the frustration began.

Trailing 15-13 with 12:55 left in the first half, FSU began an excruciating six and a half minute period during which they were held scoreless.

While the Seminoles were missing everything that

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The Gators left the Seminoles scrambling Friday in the FSU-Florida hoops game



FSU  
quarter-  
back  
Casey  
Weldon  
threw for  
325 yards  
Saturday

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

# Gator haters enjoyed a nice evening at ballpark

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There is something rejuvenatingly primitive about hating Gators.

You don't have to wrestle with ethical subtlety. You feel about Gators the way the early Church felt about Satan and his Infernal Legion—you abominate them, you shun them and you wish them purged from the planet. You may believe in moral relativism, but deep in your heart you know that orange and blue is a color combination that goes against all decency and goodness.

Armed with this attitude, you head for the game. Gators are everywhere, emerging from their orange-and-blue-covered land yachts snout first, croaking about a ten-win season, ragging on Casey Weldon, bragging on Shane Matthews, talking trash about being "unofficial SEC champs," (never Florida, never). You keep quiet. No point in talking to them, especially when they have bottles of Miller Dry they could heave at your head.

You pass a Gator Cruiser with a big banner hanging on the side to the effect that "FSU No. 45 is a joke." FSU No. 45 is Kirk Carruthers, a large, belligerent Northern person, and he probably isn't laughing. But let the Gators find this out for themselves.

You have had fried gator tail for lunch. You feel strengthened.

Inside the stadium, some Witty Persons are holding up a sign sure to get them on ESPN. It says "The University of Florida: Where Probation is a Tradition." It heartens you that poetry is not dead in the state of Florida.

COMMENTARY

D.K. ROBERTS

*... the Gators slink back off to their swamps and ditches, to the cool mud that is their home.*

The Gator band takes the field. They are referred to as the "Pride of the Sunshine." This seems a grandiose epithet for such a dull bunch of low-steppers who spend literally *hours* every game playing the first few bars of the theme from *Jaws* over and over again. Perhaps they will eventually move up to real music such as the *Star Trek* overture or the Gallo wine song.

They are out-cooled by the Marching Chiefs, who can move faster and bend backwards much more elegantly than can any Gator (their long spines make it difficult). The Gators only have one good song, "We are the Boys of Old Florida," and as you can see by the title, it is somewhat dated. But, judging from their gameplan for Florida State, so is their scouting information.

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It is a beautiful game, an elegant game. Persons who do not understand the mathematics of football, the sheer intellectuality of strategies, of play-calling, of sets, of momentum, believe football is a barbarous

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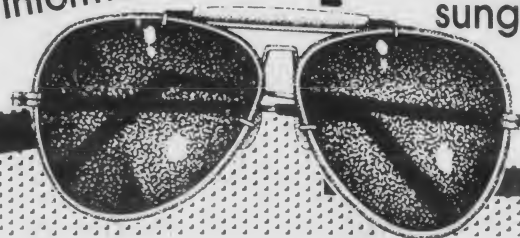
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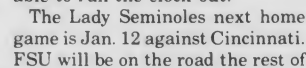
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"I thought we played really good under pressure," she said. "This team never gives up, and I thought that was the difference in the game."

Lady Tigers guard Dana Chapman led all scorers with 30 points, including five three-point baskets. Chapman only missed one

The Lady Seminoles increased their lead to 75-69 as two consecutive combinations of Burns on the defensive glass and Danelle



To get to the championship, the Lady Seminoles blew out Marquette, 110-75, Friday. In that game, Dishman had 34 points and Burns added 22 points. Dishman hit 14 of 17 field goals Friday—that makes her 23 of 28 on the weekend.

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## Your Horoscope

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Romance and travel are featured  
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monetary gains can be made in Janu-  
ary and February of 1991. Sound  
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lasting financial security. Your self-  
reliance serves you well in every area  
of your life. A creative hobby could  
become a source of income by Octo-  
ber 1991. Your efforts to improve  
your community will bring you wide-  
spread recognition.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON  
THIS DATE:** Singer Andy Williams,  
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A  
breakthrough comes when you least  
expect it. A hobby or avocation could  
become your main occupation. Long-  
term planning is more your style than  
short-term investments.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): An  
already-close relationship intensifies.  
Two minds think as one! Your ESP  
may be working overtime; you sense  
what is to come. It is time to make  
new social and professional contacts.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20):  
People in high places or at a distance  
should be highly impressed by you.  
Chart your future today. Advance  
planning pays off in a big way. Your  
strongest ally is an older friend.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22):  
Today's events could involve new  
acquaintances. Increased socializing  
is the key to long-range gains. Circu-  
late more at parties and conferences.  
Keep up with your professional read-  
ing.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): An ex-  
cellent day to perfect skills and tech-  
niques. Greater business success is  
linked to what you know. Postpone  
making any financial decisions until

more information is available.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):  
Higher-ups could be difficult today.  
Take extra pains with your work.  
Love will flourish in the most unex-  
pected places. You are able to satisfy  
a secret longing. Be more discreet.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pay  
close attention to legal matters. You  
could benefit enormously from an  
advertising or public relations cam-  
paign. Patience and perseverance are  
essential in romance. Avoid issuing  
ultimatums.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):  
You are an easy touch when in love.  
Take a more realistic approach to  
spending. Good communication is  
the key to progress in all areas. You  
and a friend make a great financial  
team!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec.  
21): Private arrangements and peace-  
ful surroundings help you redefine a  
relationship. A long-cherished goal  
moves within reach. Think from the  
heart - where all good things start.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
The work pace quickens today. You  
feel creative. Swift action and a great  
work of helpful acquaintances let you  
meet a deadline. Pool ideas with in-  
telligent friends. Romance is on the  
upswing.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):  
Holiday shoppers find great bargains  
now. Seize an excellent opportunity  
to increase your income. Abundance  
can affect productivity. Exercise  
fresh air at lunchtime pick you up.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20):  
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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

FSU tailback Amp Lee ran for 147 yards on 26 carries Saturday in the Seminoles' win Saturday over Florida.

**FSU got the first big play of the second half the first time it touched the ball when Weldon connected to Frier for a 50-yard gain. Four plays later, Bennett went in for his second score, and FSU led, 31-10.**

## Win from page 14

The next FSU big play came at the beginning of the second quarter with the Gators driving.

On third-and-23 on the FSU 29-yard line, safety John Wyche intercepted Gator quarterback Shane Matthews on the two-yard line.

The Gators got a reprieve from a big play when a wide-open Shannon Baker dropped a 65-yard Weldon bomb that was of the "very catchable" nature.

But it wasn't like the Gators didn't have any breaks of their own.

FSU punter Scottie McClaren shanked a 23-yard punt, and the Gators started their drive on FSU's 38-yard line.

Five plays later, the Gators narrowed the score to 17-10.

But the Seminoles would have the last big play of the first half when Lee caught a 29-yard Weldon pass. Three plays later, fullback Edgar Bennett scored on a two-yard run, and the Seminoles lead 24-10 at the half.

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The last FSU big play occurred with 12:33 left and the score at 38-24. Weldon found Dawsey for a 71-yard bomb on first down. One play later, Lee picked up his second TD: FSU 45, UF 24.

The Dinkins' interception was one of three plays that were featured on ESPN's plays of the week.

The second one was when the officials threw their penalty flag into the face mask of Dawsey after the Gators were called for a facemask penalty. FSU President Bernard Sliger's spike of the Chief Osceola flaming spear at the beginning of the game rounded out the highlights.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's volleyball team lost in the first round Friday of the NCAA Tournament for the fourth consecutive year. FSU, which finished the season 25-10, lost to Kentucky, 22-11, at Lexington, in four games by scores of 15-12, 15-10, 10-15 and 15-10.

FSU's intramural department is taking sign-ups for the Certs/Trident SpikeFest volleyball tournament to be held nationally. Teams must consist of two males and two females. The winner of FSU's tournament Dec. 2 advances to one of 16 regionals, in which an estimated 600 schools will participate. However, to keep the tournament fun in spirit, there are no plans for a national championship. Varsity volleyball players are ineligible to participate. Students interested should stop by 136 Tully.

**FSU intramural:** will hold an indoor soccer tournament Tuesday through Thursday at Tully Gym. Teams consist of five players and a goalie. Entries are limited to the first 12 teams to sign up at 136 Tully. The \$25 entry fee must be a check made out to the Miami Project, which the tournament is a benefit for.



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## WINNING ESSAY #3

My Christmas wish is to see Saddam Hussein emerge as the true hero that his followers believe him to be, by making use of the global attention his actions have demanded. Rather than dragging his region, or the world for that matter, into the economic and cultural wasteland that envelopes war torn Lebanon, it is my wish to see this Arab leader take advantage of the situation to demand a UN resolution for Peace and Justice in the Holy Lands, as an ultimatum for his unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

This Christmas it would be nice to see two peoples get their wish for a prosperous homeland which they both claim. As when two children argue over the same toy, the father tells them to share. The time is NOW for the world to unite and demand a UN resolution, not for war, but instead for political equality in Israel, as we are beginning to see in South Africa or that we saw in the Southern United States twenty years ago. Why not? It is the Nineties. We all have to learn to express our wants, our aggressions, through dialogue in a political arena. It may be slow, but less people have to die.

Rhett Kopp

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## Gators from page 15

game played by thugs for thugs. Such persons should have been brought last night into Doak Campbell and had their feet stapled to the ground, if only to see Lawrence Dawsey catch that 76-yarder for Florida State's first score.

The Gators are agitated. No one told them this would happen. Then they go and fumble, a strange fumble, a gratifying, basketball type move. They lose the ball. No one told them this would happen.

Steve Spurrier, the Gator coach, said all

week that everything would be all right. When asked for a prediction, he told reporters that his team, basically, could name its own score. When asked why the Gators lost to Florida State for the past three years, he said that it wasn't *his* team that lost, just a "team called Florida."

Spurrier has been around the block in the football business—he should know you don't say these things to reporters since reporters say them to opposing coaches and opposing coaches say them to players who mutter darkly while hitting the horses in practice and then *where are you?* Two or three touchdowns behind, that's where.

The game is a very long game. Hours and

hours of just sitting around knowing that ESPN is showing Prudential rocks and Merlin Olsen for FTD florists and babies rolling around in Michelin tires and all manner of weirdness. But somehow you don't mind, so exquisite is this game, so commanding is Casey Weldon, so often is Shane Matthews sacked, so quiet are the Gators down in their corner.

Their tails filed to dullness by the FSU defense, their jaws taped shut by FSU's running game, the Gators slink back off to their swamps and ditches, to the cool mud that is their home. As they slither off, there is just one question you want to ask Steve Spurrier: what do you call that team that lost

tonight?

**POSTSCRIPT:** It is traditional in this column to unfairly and with gratuitous snideness bash the Marching Chiefs who work very, very hard for little thanks to provide all that Seminole spirit at games. But, this year, the writer would like simply to say her heart goes out to them for once again having to play wretched, nauseating patriotic music in a "salute to our armed forces" and Operation Desert Shield. Poor sods. University marching bands all across the country are being forced to become propaganda machines for George Bush and the Pentagon. I say, *free the marching bands! let them play Top 40 once again!*

## Men from page 14

put up, including six consecutive free throws, the Gators ran out to a 27-13 lead.

"For the second straight game, we were tight in the first half," Kennedy said. "Chuck Graham and

Mike Polite didn't shoot well again."

As FSU continued to struggle from the field—it shot just 33 percent for the game—the Gators were working the ball around nicely until finding the open man, who usually hit the shot. The Seminoles suddenly found themselves looking at a 37-20 deficit with 2:25 remaining in the half.

FSU closed with a rush, outscoring the Gators 10-2 down the

stretch and playing like it did in the first game. Polite brought the crowd to its feet with a tremendous dunk, but it was disallowed because time had expired.

The Seminoles began the second half much more inspired, particularly Polite. The senior forward scored nine quick points and Edwards added five to pull FSU withing 50-46 with 13:30 remaining. But that was as close as the Seminoles would get.

"After pulling within four, we just gave up too many easy shots," Kennedy said.

Gator guard Brian Hogan did the most damage, hitting four three-pointers to finish off the Seminoles.

"We went to our half-court trap, but Hogan kept getting open and he lit it up," Kennedy said.

Polite led FSU with 22 points and 12 rebounds. Edwards shot poorly—seven of 20 from the field—but he finished with 20 points, five

rebounds and three steals.

"Our lack of cohesiveness really showed in the second half," Kennedy said. "We need to have our leaders step up and take charge."

"It's still only one game," Kennedy said. "And one game does not make a season."

The Seminoles will take on Morgan State, an 8-20 team last year, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center.

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Skate through the holidays (see page 7)

# Florida Flambeau

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near 70 with rain clearing in  
late afternoon. Low dropping  
into the mid 30s for tonight.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1990

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## Dalton suspends upcoming Pan-Greek social events

BY KRIS ELVIN  
STAFF WRITER

Pan-Greek organizations at Florida State University will lose union privileges for the rest of the semester as a result of a shooting which happened outside of a dance Saturday morning, FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said Monday.

"It would be prudent, in view of the seriousness of the incident, to cancel any remaining Pan-Greek activities this week," he said.

The Pan-Greek Council is the governing body for some fraternities and sororities at FSU. Most of the groups don't have their own houses, and use the union for parties and other events. At least one social event, planned for



*'On one hand I regret doing this because they are not at fault for the incident, and these are very important for social life at the university. But I know (Pan-Greek members) understand the seriousness of the incident required that we take action.'*

—Jon Dalton

Wednesday night, will be affected by Dalton's decision.

The dance, which began Friday night, was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities and was open to the general public.

According to Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU police department, some of the people involved in the shooting incident were not FSU students.

Turn to BAN, page 2

## Defense Secretary says sanctions will only serve to weaken coalition

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Monday he does not think sanctions alone will work against Iraq's Saddam Hussein, and told congressional critics who want delays that stalling could be dangerous.

Cheney, delivering a blunt administration message meant both for Congress and for Saddam, told the Senate Armed Services Committee that time can weaken the international coalition arrayed against Iraq, and that further damage could occur to politically and economically fragile nations, permitting Iraq to bolster its military strength.

Asked by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., if it were more likely than not that sanctions could work in a year or two, Cheney replied:

"My personal view is that given the nature of that regime, given Saddam Hussein's brutality to his own people, given his very tight control over that society, his ability to allocate resources for the military, their ability to produce their own food, basically, inside, that he can ride them out."

"Those who would have us rely indefinitely on economic sanctions alone need to face the possibility that they will fail to achieve our aims. Such a failure will have very serious consequence and those consequences must also be faced," Cheney said.

President Bush, in Brazil Monday, noted the economic impact the crisis is having on the economies of nations like Brazil and Czechoslovakia, making the point that many nations are suffering because of the crisis.

"That's why when people say to me that this can go on and on, I say no," Bush said in prepared remarks, ones designed like Cheney's to increase the pressure on Iraq and make clear to a restive Congress seeking delays why the administration is pushing forward.

The administration message did not sway a key senator, Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He told Cheney, "It is my feeling that we should be patient in applying military force, that we should give the sanctions an opportunity to weaken Saddam Hussein, so that if it becomes necessary to use the option of military force we will perhaps have saved some lives of American boys ... I'm concerned that we don't have a consensus here in this country that would support a war."

Cheney also said that he believes that it is within Bush's power to commit U.S. forces to battle without first asking Congress.

"I do not believe the president requires any additional authority from Congress before committing U.S. forces to achieve our objectives in the Gulf. The president made it very clear that he wants to consult

extensively with the Congress on the subject," said Cheney.

Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made clear their belief there is no guarantee sanctions will bring Saddam to realize he must get out of Kuwait.

"The evidence is not all on the side of that, we can wait indefinitely for sanctions to work," Cheney said. "... We must not create a false dichotomy between sanctions and a military option. They are mutually reinforcing parts of a broad strategy to get Iraq out of Kuwait."

"It's important that we keep in mind the consequences if we fail. If Saddam wins, keeps Kuwait, the coalition falls apart, the economic sanctions don't work, we don't use military force ... then we've got a hell of a problem."

"Because of course he will, given his current location and the ability to dominate the gulf, constitute a significant threat to the world economy. He clearly will constitute and he does today a threat to our friends in the region, especially to those Arab governments and President Mubarak's government in Egypt. ... He clearly constitutes a threat to Israel."

"My personal view is that it is far better to deal with him now, while the coalition is intact, while we have the United Nations behind us, while we have some 26 other

Turn to CHENEY, page 2



(L-R) Sasha Bayevsky, 8, and his brother Aleksey, 12, play chess in their living room.

## Soviet Jews say some things haven't changed much under Gorbachev

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG  
ARTS EDITOR

Aleksey Bayevsky didn't have to think twice when asked about his favorite American game.

"Nintendo!" said the 12-year-old Soviet Jewish emigre exuberantly.

Aleksey and his family came to Tallahassee six months ago as part of "Operation Exodus," a program sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal, an organization which helps resettle Jewish families in Israel, Canada and the United States. The Bayevskys will join the Bergmans, another Soviet Jewish family who have settled in town, to speak tonight about the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union and the ups and downs of adapting to life in the United States.

In a cozy three-bedroom

apartment on the north side of town, both families—minus the two husbands, who were working—discussed the changes they've gone through. "Everything change," said Ludmili Bayevsky, Aleksey's mother, with a thick accent. "Language is important. I learned English in Russia, but I learned British English. First months here I couldn't understand anyone; now I can."

Ludmili Bayevsky sat in the corner of a brightly colored couch next to 17-year-old Dana Bergman. Dana, who now attends Godby High School, said she was forced to stop attending school in her hometown of Riga—a city located in the western Soviet republic of Latvia—because she was Jewish.

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**Ban** from page 1

Repeated attempts to contact anyone affiliated with the sororities or the Pan-Greek Council were unsuccessful and Gordon would not release the names of the presidents of the sororities or the phone numbers of their chapter advisers.

Dalton said he and Pan-Greek leaders met before the fall semester and outlined security procedures for social events. One of the guidelines included hiring at least one uniformed police officer or security guard for crowd control. According to Gordon, Pan-Greek organizations have been following that policy.

"At every dance, a Tallahassee

Police Department officer is contracted out to be at the dance," he said. "In addition, you have police officers from Florida State."

Handley confirmed that two FSU police officers were at the dance and TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said one TPD officer was there.

Gordon and Handley said that although the shooting did not occur inside the dance, it stemmed from an argument between people at the event. According to Handley, the argument started when one man asked another man's girlfriend to dance. A group of men went outside and continued to argue until someone started shooting shortly before 2 a.m.

No one was shot, but one person was slightly injured in the ruckus. Gordon said the shooting had nothing to do with the dance.

"The main thing is that it was not affiliated with the Pan-Greek dance. It was basically an isolated incident," he said.

According to Dalton, violence has been a problem in the past at some Pan-Greek social events and that was something he considered when he made his decision.

He said he regretted canceling the rest of Pan-Greek's social activities held in the union, but he said the incident was grave enough to warrant the action.

"On one hand I regret doing this because they as students are not at fault for the incident, and these activities are very important for social life at the university," he said. "But I know (Pan-Greek members) understand the seriousness of the incident required that we take action."

**Cheney** from page 1

nations assembled with military forces in the gulf, than it will be for us to deal with him five or 10 years from now when the members of the

coalition have gone their disparate ways and when Saddam has become a better armed and more threatening regional superpower than he is at present," added Cheney.

Cheney said more than 70 percent

of the world's known oil reserves are in the region and if Saddam had control of the area "he'd have a choke hold on the world's economy; he'd be in a position to blackmail any nation which chose not to do his will."

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The first line in a poem that appeared in the "Letters" section of the Nov. 3 *Flambeau* was supposed to read "Georgy Porkey take all the pie," not "Gregory Porkey take all the pie" as was printed.

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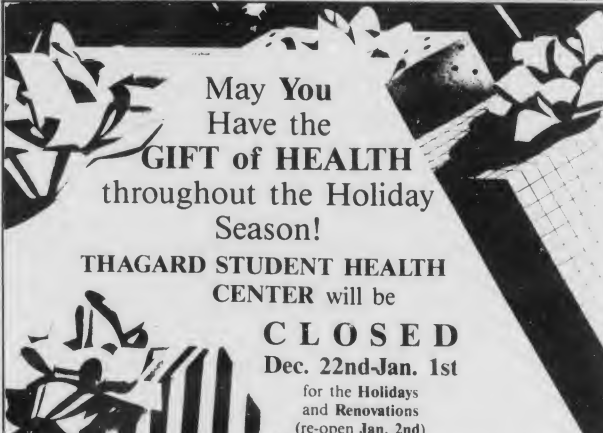

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## LETTERS

### Check into options

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Nov. 29 *Flambeau* article concerning the addition of extra phone lines for class registration at FSU. I am amazed that the administration of this school cannot find a better solution than this. Do they honestly think that 12 new phone lines are going to make a noticeable difference to the almost 28,700 students here? I would expect that before spending more than \$77,000 they would ask the students for any ideas they might have. Considering the large number of people this university is educating, I would think these students might have some valid suggestions.

When I read that Mr. Carraway believes that "most of the problems stem from students who try to register before their specified date, rather than a lack of available phone lines," it is obvious that he has never spent 11 consecutive hours dialing that infamous number.

Why not install phone "loops" on the existing lines rather than new lines. Most businesses in Tallahassee have them; why not us? I would be more than happy to wait in a "line" with an occasional recording telling me that my call would be answered in the order it was received. This would offer much more hope to me than an 11-hour day of endless dialing. Just think: if there was a loop long enough to hold ten calls on each of sixty lines ... now that would make a difference!

If that idea doesn't appeal to you, what about further dividing each classification of students. Rather than authorizing all juniors to register in a specified week, why not those with 84-89 hours on Monday, 78-83 on Tuesday, and so on. This would cut the number of people trying to get through at one time considerably, while still allowing students with more hours to register first.

It seems to me that a lot could be done to help the registration process without a lot of effort or money. I hope someone will check into these and other options before spending our tuition dollars on a few more phone lines.

Beth Miller

### Wrong number

Editor:

In the Nov. 29 article on telephone registration, a student is quoted as asking "at 7 or 8 in the morning when you're trying to get through and the phone won't work, what are you supposed to do?"

One thing you can do is make sure you are dialing the correct numbers. One line into our office differs by one digit from the phone registration number. During registration, when we arrive at 8 a.m., it is invariably ringing. It continues to ring throughout the day and, presumably, after we leave.

When our office is open, and we answer the phone, 95 percent of the calls are for registration. What's worse is that 50 percent of the callers abuse the staff member who answers the line. Give us a break; we understand your frustration, but you are the one who dialed the wrong number, not us.

Edwin I. Megargee, Ph.D.  
Professor of Psychology

### Off with his finger

Editor:

I wish to enter a protest against the recent letter by two FSU faculty members complaining about a cartoon published in the *Flambeau* showing Mr. Hussein (please note I affix "Mr." every time I mention the name of that great leader in the fight against international imperialism) in battle garb speaking to Allah (Blessed be His name!). Of course, I am aware that a few days before Mr. Hussein had reported a dream in which he did speak to Allah (Blessed be His name!) but that makes no difference. The artist had no right to draw the cartoon which displayed ridicule and disrespect.

Adequate punishment for this crime would be to have the artist's fingers of the right hand amputated. If he repeats the offense by drawing a similar cartoon with his left hand, he should be summarily executed before a firing squad.

Nor should the *Flambeau* editor be permitted to be held blameless by pitiful excuses about freedom of the press and religious liberty. He should be forced to suffer the amputation of the forefinger of his right hand. Now that would be justice, and the faculty people should have come right out and demanded it!

Abdullah Koor

### Getting used to it

Editor:

I would like to add some comments to those of David Cohen, who describes his reaction to searches made at the Strozier library.

I wonder if he or others feel threatened by the age check at Bullwinkles, or the mall store who asks to examine your packages as you leave the store, or perhaps you were stopped at Alumni Village and questioned by the police.

These things are becoming so commonplace that the public is getting used to it. An editorial in the *Tallahassee Democrat* says that Americans are willing to give up their rights to fight crime. I personally feel that police are forcing this issue by taking action first and fighting off complaints until they are taken to court and told to stop. Sometimes that does not help. Bob Butterworth, the state attorney general, told a sheriff's conference that the Florida Supreme Court is hampering law enforcement by not allowing buses to be searched. I suppose they might find drugs in the baggage. No one in government complained; the governor did not apologize or call Bob in for a lesson on the Constitution.

I wonder if the police ever heard of the Constitution. Here is a statement heard on WFSU radio, made by the police about stopping people:

"We're getting out there and doing more progressive patrolling and you're going to get some complaints too from that. People hate to be stopped and questioned—no doubt about it. We suffer from that but we feel like hey that the complaints are well worth the crime stats, in that they are down."

At the FSU Conference Center there was an all-day seminar on the Bill of Rights not long ago. There I learned that this set of amendments were part of a deal. The Congress is granted power to rule and citizens are provided with a set

of provisions to prevent government abuse of power. Thus it might even be argued that it does not apply to merchant searches (that's between private parties) or to state agencies, but only to federal abuses.

Some stores have members sign an agreement to permit searches as you leave the store, thus having obtained prior consent. If you ignore their attempt and walk on, they can search only by forcibly detaining you which is illegal in most jurisdictions. If they have reason to believe you have stolen they can detain you pending the arrival of the police.

The desire to stop theft does not mean that the library can use intrusive tactics to achieve those goals.

Joseph Ascoly

### Reagan to blame, too

Editor:

Another excuse has been presented for why the problems facing America could not be Ronald Reagan's fault. The bias Warren Hall shows in his Nov. 29 Dissenting Opinion should be obvious to anyone. In his opening paragraph, he contradicts himself to deny Reagan's guilt for the deficit.

He blames Congress for the deficit, because "Congress spends all the money," yet in his next sentence he credits Reagan with "creating an enormous military." But if Congress spends the money, then they should get credit for "Reagan's" build-up, along with "Reagan's" tax cuts. But, as has been the case since he came into office, Reagan is adept at claiming credit for anything popular and denying guilt for anything unpopular.

The fact is that Reagan was more successful in his first two budgets than any President since FDR. He pushed through gigantic tax cuts, mostly for the richest Americans, and huge increases in military spending, leading to monstrous waste and fraud. The resulting drop in federal revenue and increased spending has left us with intolerable deficits. Reagan almost always got within 5 to 7 percent of his requests in the following years, with only minor changes in his defense increases and social program cuts.

As for Congress being solely responsible for the S&L debacle, that's another creation of desperate politicians. While it can't be denied that the increase in FSLIC protection and the Garn-St. Germain Act were foolish and contributed to the fall of many thrifts, the blame does not stop there.

When Reagan signed Garn-St. Germain he said, "I think we've hit the jackpot." It was the Reagan administration, with Bush at the helm of de-regulation, that severely cut regulation and allowed a vast array of very questionable bookkeeping methods. Many of the S&Ls were in dubious financial shape, but the Reagan regulators allowed them to keep on, which made the final bailout cost skyrocket.

Finally, Mr. Hall lands on the "Keating Five," and perhaps as many as a dozen more lawmakers," but he doesn't name who these additional members might be. Even these few could not have created a disaster of the magnitude facing us on their own; there were greater forces at work. Remember, Bush's own sons profited handsomely from S&L dealings. Neil, especially, made some very questionable deals which profited him well, and weren't pursued until after the 1988 election.

Jim Nash

# Despite U.N. resolution there is still no good reason for a gulf war

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
STAFF WRITER

My favorite scene in Warren Beatty's epic film on turn-of-the-century radicalism in the U.S., *Reds*, is when revolutionary journalist John Reed gives a speech to a political club on the relevant topic of his day, "The causes of World War I."

After the master of ceremonies explains that Reed is here to explain the U.S. entry into the war, a coy, confident Reed stands up, waits for the applause to subside, looks at the audience and says, "profits," and then sits down. The audience is shocked at both the form and content of Reed's one-word speech. It was truly a Zen moment.

Reed's Zen jab at war and capitalism came to mind last week after listening to the plethora of facile, one-word explanations trotted out almost on an hourly basis by the shrill-and-getting-shriller George (of Arabia) Bush and Secretary of State James Baker. It's about jobs! No, it's about oil! No, it's about aggression! The sounds of one war starting.

Baker and Bush's morally lacking explanations for why they want this country to go to war are getting a response similar to Reed's one-word explanation to his audience, i.e., gasps and expressions of disbelief about what we are hearing. Put another way, nobody is suggesting that either Bush or Baker are a threat to Winston Churchill when it comes to the art of inspiring a nation to go to war.

Quite the opposite in fact. Recruitment and enlistments are reportedly down, and Bush has even decreed that soldiers who have finished their tenure would not be released. You might call it a back-door draft.

The notion that thousands of American men and women should be cannon fodder for the geopolitical advantage of big banks, big oil or corrupt monarchies is simply not acceptable to much of the country, and Bush and Baker have not quite figured out what to do about it. The president's claim that Saddam is another Hitler who gassed his own people (the Kurds) is not selling because everyone, including Congress, knows that when Saddam's crime was committed Bush not only didn't object to it, he increased trade and aid to the perpetrator.

The argument that Saddam will soon have a nuclear capability falls flat because the Arab world—including nations opposed to Saddam's Kuwait adventure—knows that Israel has a stockpile of nuclear weapons and believes that a balance of terror protects everyone.

Much to Bush and Baker's dismay, their road to war with Iraq is popularly perceived as paved with at best questionable, at worst immoral, intentions. Slowly but surely a consensus is building across the country in the press, in Congress, with the Catholic bishops, even with many military officials, that American soldiers shouldn't die en masse for oil and profits and the restoration of the Kuwaiti monarchy, that a war for Persian Gulf oil and petro dollars would be an unjust and immoral war.

No matter what the United Nations decrees, everyone knows that Bush

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## COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

*Slowly but surely  
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"When I was in school you had a chance to go on until (the equivalent of) 10th grade if you passed a certain test," she said. "I did well but they gave me a bad grade so I would leave. Because I was a Jew they didn't want me to continue."

Both families said as Soviet Jews they were constantly discriminated against—by citizens and the government.

"Prestigious universities limit the amount of Jewish people allowed in," said Ludmili Bayevsky. "And it is difficult to move to a higher level in a job because you are Jewish."

"If you want to study Hebrew in Russia, it's not possible," said Tamara Bergman. Dana's mother. "The government says it's Zionism."

Before World War II, there were seven synagogues in the Bergmans' hometown; now there is only one for the 30,000 Jews who live there.

"There is also only one Jewish school in the whole Soviet Union," said Dana Bergman. "And it just opened a year ago."

Dana, a brown-haired spunky young woman who helped translate for the rest of the Soviet emigres, said she has gotten into more than one fight because of her ethnic background.

"When I was younger a boy came up to me at school and started making fun of me and saying 'you Jew.' He didn't even know what it was—he must of heard it from his parents—but yes I fought him and I fought other times too," she said.

While Dana goes to school at Godby, her mother works at the Florida State University preschool. The Jewish Federation helped Tamara Bergman get the job and will pay for the family's apartment, groceries and bills until they gets on their feet.

The Bergmans had applied for a visa to leave the country 10 years ago, but it was denied. The second time they applied the family was more fortunate.

"Now it's Gorbachev," said Dana. "Then it was Brezhnev."

The families said things have gotten better for Jews under Gorbachev—now they can at least leave the country—but they maintain that things still haven't changed a great deal.

"If you're Jewish and you want to travel, it's still not possible," said Tamara Bergman from her perch on a tiny elegant gold-and-red chair brought over from the Soviet Union. "We couldn't even see our grandfather in Czechoslovakia."

Grabbing a book from the many scattered around the living room, Tamara showed the group pictures of the regal architecture of her town. She also discussed, with the rest of the room chiming in from time to time, the range of prices in the Soviet Union.

"In Riga we paid 25 rubles for our rent, including utilities," she said. "A pair of pants, however, cost around 200 rubles; a VCR cost 5,000 rubles and a car 10,000 rubles."

"I made 315 rubles a month as an engineer," said Ludmili Bayevsky, who now works at the Leon County Public Library.

In the Soviet Union it is very difficult for a student to work and go to school, according to the emigres. To work in the

summer, it must be cleared with parents, school and doctors.

"Young Americans don't have problems like Russians," said Dana Bergman, a fan of Phil Collins and Billy Joel. "They can get work, get money to buy what they want. In Russia, teenagers like me can hardly work."

Brandishing her husband's blue identification card, Tamara Bergman said the Soviets can't just hop over to another town to find something they need like Americans can.

"You have to have a card to buy something," she said. "But you can only buy food, clothes, a car in your own town."

Although the two families discussed the many disadvantages of living in the Soviet Union, they did say there were several areas where the United States was lacking in comparison.

"We don't have a drug problem," said Dana Bergman.

"We don't pay for doctors," said Ludmili Bayevsky.

"Books are cheaper," said Tamara Bergman.

Eight-year-old Sasha Bayevsky didn't seem to care about any of those things.

"He likes it here because he can watch cartoons all day," said his sister Dana. "He likes *Tom and Jerry*."

"He also likes—how do you say—Neenja Tootlee?" said his mother.

**The two Jewish families from the Soviet Union will speak tonight at 8:30 in the FSU Union, Room A-321 and 322. There is no charge for this event. For more info call 644-0040. The event is sponsored by the FSU Jewish Student Union.**

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and Baker are asking this country to do all the fighting—and dying. And without a good moral reason to do so, a majority of people and a majority in the U.S. Congress want no part of it.

And even those on the front lines of Desert Shield are speaking out, such as Sgt. Rick Runels of the

927th Tactical Airlift Group. According to a United Press International story, Runels was "chewed out" by his base commander for sending a letter to a newspaper objecting to the notion of dying for corrupt sheiks or oil companies.

"There is no threat to the U.S. except that we might pay \$2 a gallon for gas," Runels wrote in a letter. As a result of Runels publicly airing his opinions, the military is

threatening to censor letters meant for publication.

### UN Farce

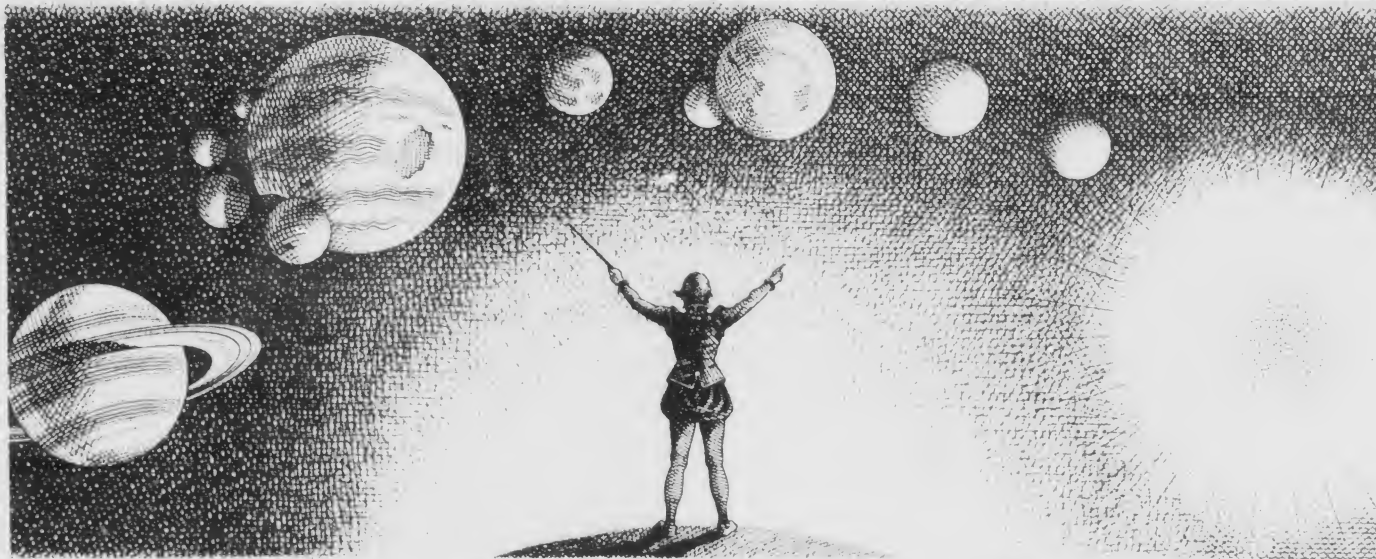
A perfect example of the seamy essence of Bush's Persian gulf "policy" was last week's vote at the UN Security Council in favor of allowing the use of military force to oust Iraq from Kuwait; more specifically, the votes of the Soviet Union and China (the Milli Vanilli of Socialism).

Although hailed as a moral vote against aggression, it falls far short of that. For example, on the evening of the vote, NBC news reported that the Soviet Union—who only weeks ago was saying that military action was out of the question—was promised \$1.5 billion in aid by Saudi Arabia and other forms of aid by the U.S. for its vote.

As late as last Monday, China was hinting it might veto the request. But when crunch time came, China

didn't veto; it abstained from voting. What they were offered is anyone's guess.

This was not George Bush or the U.N.'s finest hour; the resolution only further fueled the rumors of war. Now it's up to the U.S. Congress to rein in Bush and Baker. Hopefully, Jim Baker's Monty Hall, let's-make-a-deal-approach to war and peace will be less of a success on Capitol Hill than it was at the U.N.



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## Slip, slide away at the Civic Center

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Tallahassee is importing a little of the North this winter.

As part of the first annual Winter Festival in town, the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center will be the site of an ice rink from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. This is the first time in city history that Tallahasseeans will be able to ice skate in their hometown.

The festival, which begins today and runs through Dec. 9, was initiated by Mayor Steve Meisburg in celebration of local music and arts. Although Meisburg was not available for comment because of a busy schedule, he issued a written statement.

"We want to take the basic concept of The Celebration of Lights, which had become so incredibly successful the past few years, and add events that the

entire family could enjoy over a period of a few days," Meisburg said.

Del Suggs, a member of the executive and music committees as well as a local musician, said that the festival will expose citizens to a lot of local music and art they've never experienced before.

"It does a lot of things," Suggs said. "... It gives us a forum to bring local music to local citizens. For instance, the Casual T's will be playing at Park Avenue. Now, only about 1,000 people have heard them play before and even though their fans are very devoted, a lot more people will be able to hear them play."

Gary Kenney, director of the visual arts competition known as Winterfest '90, expects great things out of

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## Bad things come with too much packaging

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Christmas wrapping paper, "Matchbox" cars and cosmetics were among 9 products cited Monday for wasteful holiday packaging by a group that warned taxpayers would foot the bill for disposing of the junk.

Issuing its fourth in a series of "Wastemaker Awards," the group called Waste Watch urged holiday shoppers to think environmentally when purchasing gifts for Christmas and Hanukkah.

Waste Watch is comprised of Clean Water Action, Environmental Action Foundation, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, and Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J.

At news conferences in Washington and several other major cities, the group listed 9 holiday products as carrying excessive and wasteful packaging.

"The saying used to go, 'Good things come in small packages.' These days, it seems that everyone from Calvin Klein to Mattel Toys to Nintendo would have us believe that good things must be wrapped in huge amounts of packaging," Lisa Collaton of Environmental Action told reporters in Washington.

"These elaborate cardboard boxes—with their plastic molded inserts, their plastic coating and shiny foil wrapping—will go straight to the dump as soon as their contents are put on the bureau. What a waste."

Pallone said consumers and taxpayers will pay for over-packaging "in the short run through the inflated cost of the special holiday packaging, and in the long run through the increased taxes for solid waste disposal to get rid of this stuff."

Solid waste disposal costs have increased 100 percent in the Northeast between 1986 and 1988, he said.

Bob Collins, of Clean Water Action, said the awards ceremony "is a warning that soon after Christmas, the wrapping paper, the cardboard and the vast quantities of plastic will add their bulk to the growing national garbage crisis."

The nine award winners cited for excessive packaging were:

- Saranac Football Gloves, child's football gloves sold by Saranac Glove Co. of Green Bay, Wis.
- Smooshees Smugglers, child's comb and hair clips sold by Fisher Price of East Aurora, N.Y.
- Matchbox Super Color Changers, child's "Matchbox" cars, sold by Matchbox U.S.A. of Moonachie, N.J.
- Nintendo Trophy Figure with scorecard, by Hasbro, Inc., of Pawtucket, R.I.
- "Holiday Enchantment" cassette tape set, by Moose Records, Tapes & C.D.'s of San Francisco.
- Drakkar Noir Cosmetics Gift Set, sold by Cosmair Inc. of New York.
- Calvin Klein "Obsession" Gift Set, sold by Calvin Klein Cosmetics Corp. of New York.
- Sears ornaments, sold by Sears & Roebuck of Chicago.
- Carlton Cards Wrap & Trim Ensemble, sold by American Greetings Corp. of Cleveland.

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the festival.

"To me one of the main positive effects I see is greater community participation, especially with the artists," the amateur photographer said. "It gives them a greater forum to perform in."

"I think people are looking forward to it and it gets people into the holiday spirit."

He added that 75,000 people are expected to attend.

The festival will open tonight with the finals in The Community Music Competition. Forty-five musicians took part in the preliminaries in Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The final competition, made up of 26 competitors of all ages performing in the solo and group divisions, will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Leon High auditorium. General admission is \$2.

Bentley Shellahamer, the competition director and the assistant dean of the FSU school of music, was pleased with the response.

"The response has been very, very good for a first year event," Shellahamer said. "We had 45 entries this year as well as several inquiries, so next year we should have twice as many entries."

There will also be Civic Center ice rink concerts beginning at 8 p.m. Dec. 4-6 with afternoon shows Saturday and Sunday. Closing out the music portion of the festival will be the Steve Meisburg and Friends concert on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center. The concert will benefit the festival and establish it as an annual event.

And there will be much more than music.

Winterfest '90, a visual arts competition comprised of 80 entries from artists of all ages (elementary school through senior citizens), was held recently. All of the entries are on display in City Hall through Dec. 28, and an awards ceremony will be held Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. on the first floor of City Hall. Cash prizes and gift certificates will be rewarded to the category winners, according to Kenney.

The Festival is centered around the annual Celebration of Lights, which will be held all around the downtown area Dec. 7. There will be two stages set up for music with continuous acts from 5 to 11 p.m.

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# SPORTS

## FSU lineup change works in blowout

BY RICH McCrARY  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

After being humbled by Florida last Friday, and instituting a lineup change, Florida State needed a confidence builder. They found one Monday night in Morgan State.

The Seminoles forced 24 turnovers and took advantage of Morgan's dismal shooting to destroy the Golden Bears, 89-48, in front of 4,215 at the Civic Center.

FSU Coach Pat Kennedy moved Aubrey Boyd from point guard to shooting guard and rotated Chad Copeland and Derrick Myers at the point. To make room for the change, 7-foot center Andre Reid was taken out of the starting lineup. Boyd responded by scoring a game-high 17 points on 6-of-10 shooting from the field, including three 3-pointers.

"I feel the shooting guard is a more natural position for me," Boyd said. "Coach gave me

more freedom to shoot from the perimeter."

Copeland performed well at the point, scoring eight points, handing out three assists and making three steals. Myers provided some tough defense in his stint at point guard. "We're real happy with what we saw tonight," Kennedy said. "The two point guards did a nice job, so we'll keep Chad and Derrick at that position."

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Sublease my 1bd apt move in bonus \$5! 561-6020

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2 BD, 1 BA, \$445 MO, AVAILABLE JAN 1  
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3 bd, 2 ba townhouse, dishwasher, W/D hookups  
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LOVELY 2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE  
CONVENIENT TO FSU & TCC 932 LIPONA RD  
TO SEE CALL 574-1479

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1br furn/unfurn apts, block to FSU Student Union  
free parking, cable, pool, water, trash pickup,  
specials available now! Signing spring leases

### WESTRIDGE

1 and 2 bedroom townhomes for rent, close to FSU  
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3 blocks from campus, 3bd, 1ba house, hardwood  
floors, recent paint, in great condition. Avail  
Dec 15, \$575/mo. Rental references required.  
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7 month lease required

### THE GATHERING

FEMALE RMAT TO SHARE RM  
\$175/MO, 1/2 UTIL 576-8031

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### STUDENT WANTS 1-2 BR UNFURN APT

IN KATE SULLIVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT  
PRICE RANGE \$250 \$350 576-1968

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
★ Hurry Hurry Hurry ★  
★ Brand new, furnished townhomes ★  
★ \$185 per person, rmtl matching ★  
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Plantation Condos, across from Publix on West  
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ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS  
ON CAMPUS, SEMESTER LEASE!!!  
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★ WALK TO FSU ★  
★ 3bd, 1 bath & 4bd, 2 bath homes, cent H/A, new ★  
★ carpet, large lot (furnished/unfurnished) ★  
★ \$650 \$1000 Call 385-7368 ★

Sublease spacious 1bd, 1ba apt for January 1, very  
close to campus & well kept, \$300 deposit, \$320/mo  
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SENIATOR  
1 bdrm units avail beginning at \$325  
GREAT LOCATION

**CASA CORDOBA**

Sublease 1bd 1ba avail Nov 1 \$395 mo \$300 dep  
nice place on the pool. Call 575 2143 leave message

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bedroom furnished and unfurnished apts  
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1 FM RMMT WANTED FOR SPRING SEMESTER  
OWN ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH APT  
\$330 MO & 1/2 UTIL  
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**HIGH PARK**

Need 12 girls to share 2bd, 2ba apt next sem  
\$185 mo & 1/4 utilities. Call 222-6109 anytime

Grad student looking for fm nonsmk rmmt for  
spring 19 apt nice area. \$230 & 1/2 util  
385 4507 or 644 8366 days

Fm nonsmk rmmt wanted to share 2bdrm apt  
10 min walk to stadium, own room, spr/sun sem,  
\$170 mo & 1/2 util & dep. Cheryl or Lora 576 2492

H. we need a new fm nonsmk rmmt for spring sem  
\$170 for own room or \$135 to share & 1/2 util and dep  
10 min walk to stadium. Cheryl at 576 2492

**NO RENT TIL JAN**

AVAIL NOW FOR FM NONSMK OWN BR IN  
5 BR 3 BA HOUSE, FURN, WATERBED,  
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\$300 INCL UTIL. CALL 644 8805 DOR 942 7832 E

NEED FM RMMT TO TAKE OVER LEASE IN  
THE GATHERING NICE FULLY FURN 2 BD,  
2 BA TOWNHOUSE \$185 MO & 1/2 UTIL 574 8775

THE GATHERING  
NEED RMMT FOR OWN RM OR 2 TO SUBLEASE  
JAN 1 2 BD, 1 BA, W.D. FURN. CALL 574 4361

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR 2 BR, 2 1/2 BA  
TOWNHOUSE, 5 MIN FROM FSU OR TCC  
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**The Gathering Apts Management**

Has spaces available in completely furnished apts  
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NEED 1 OR 2 FM ROOMIES  
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Grad student seeks rmmt for 2bd, 2 1/2 ba townhouse  
fireplace, beautiful quiet area \$240 & 1/2 util  
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**THE GATHERING**

Own room, 1/2 util, \$310 mo, furnished  
574 0501 leave message

Fm nonsmk rmmt wanted own rm in 2bd apt  
close to TCC & FSU, \$300 mo incl util  
Call Sherry at 575 4924

SUBLEASE APT \$175 & 1/2 UTIL  
W.D. DISHWASHER  
Call Matt at 574 9959 or eves Dave 1 778 3405

**BLAIRSTONE**

2bd, 2ba w/ fireplace, washer/dryer, tanning bed  
tennis gym, hot tub pool & sauna. Must be clean,  
honest, responsible, & open minded  
Call 942 1786

SERIOUS STUDENT TO SHARE 2 BD APT  
\$220 MO & 1/2 UTIL  
CALL 385 3115 ASK FOR RICH

Nonsmk roommate needed to share 2 bedroom  
1 bath apt for spring term. \$225 & 1/2 util  
Please call Kathi at 576 2443

Nonsmk, clean, fm wanted from Jan 1 through  
April 31, \$238 dep, \$238 mo, half utilities, own rm  
& bath. Call Deanna at 224 2851

Fm rmmt needed ASAP to share 2br, 2ba apt, own  
rm & bath, W.D. shuttle to & from school, \$250 mo  
& 1/2 dep & 1/2 util. Call Jana at 575 6154

**PEACE AND QUIET**

WHITE FM SEKS FM RMMT FOR JANUARY  
(CAN MOVE IN DEC IF NEEDED) MUST BE  
RESPONSIBLE, MATURE, SERIOUS STUDENT,  
NONSOKING, PERFECTIONIST, AND LIKE  
CATS. OWN ROOM IN 2 BDR, 2 BTH TRAILER.  
SHARE ALL BILLS 50/50, 1/2 RENT 127.50/MO  
WILL DISCUSS DEPOSIT. NO TEENAGERS,  
DRUG USERS OR PARTIES. CONTACT KELLY  
BETWEEN 7 AND 10 PM AT 574 5474 FOR AN APT

1 FM RMMT FOR SPRING 91, OWN RM  
\$240 & 1/2 UTIL, CHAIRS OAKS  
CALL KRISTIN AT 575 2602

**MOVE IN NOW!!**

Free Dec rent, 1 room in very big 2 story house,  
extremely nice neighborhood, no deposit, free  
cable & local phone, \$250 mo or 2 people at \$125 ea  
Call Sarane or Michelle at 386 4685, leave msg

**OWN ROOM ASAP**

Female roommate needed to share a spacious 3 br  
apt, own room, \$192 rent & 1/2 util, move in now  
and just pay \$90 for Dec rent  
Call 575 7555 or 576 2194

**THE LAKES**

1 or 2 fm rmmts needed, 2bd, 2 1/2 ba, W.D. storage  
4 car garage & more, rent is cheap. Call 574 8833

NONSMK FM RMMT TO SHARE 2 BD TOWNHSE  
OWN ROOM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS  
CALL 575 7255

M rmmt needed for Dec to share roomy 1 bd apt,  
has pool, laundry, tennis, almost on campus  
Rent \$173 & 1/2 util. Call 222 1193

BEAUTIFUL HOME 3 MILES FROM FSU  
Fm ally seeks clean fm nonsmoker to share 3 bdrm  
home, must like cats, washer/dryer, must stay  
over summer. \$225 & 1/2 utilities & cable  
Yvonne 878 3009 hm or 488 7384 wk

Male roommate needed for own room in 3 bdrm  
2 bath, \$185 mo & \$100 dep. Call evenings leave  
message at 386 1848 or 224 8003, ask for Scott

**INDIAN OAKS ON HAYDEN RD**

M.F. ROOMMATE ASAP, FURNISHED, OWN  
BD, BA, WALK 2 MIN TO CLASS 575 5758 NOW

M.F. RMMT WANTED TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL 3bd  
Villa, own bd, ba & lg walk in closet, W.D. central  
air heat fireplace, \$255 mo  
Call 574 8482 or 575 6697

THE GATHERING  
Fem rmmt to share 2bd 2 1/2 ba apt. Dec free, no  
deposit needed. Please call Diana at 567 6836

F nonsmk, no pets own bd & ba for new  
townhouse \$250 & 1/2 util including W.D.  
Call 386 1915

**THE GATHERING**

Female rmmt wanted, sublease ASAP 576 5203

Female rmmt needed to share 2bd, 2ba nicely  
furnished apt with female student, convenient to  
FSU, \$270 mo, no pets, nonsmk preferred  
Please call 574 8978, leave message

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE  
HUGE ROOM IN A COZY HOUSE ONLY A HALF  
OF A BLOCK AWAY FROM FSU, \$142.50/MO  
1/2 UTILITIES CALL KATIE AT 561 6841

MALE RMMT NEEDED, WALK TO CAMPUS  
\$170 MONTH AND HALF UTILITIES  
CALL KEVIN AT 224 4207

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

FM, FULLY FURN, WALK TO CAMPUS  
\$220 PER MO, 1/2 UTILITIES, OWN ROOM,  
MOVE IN BEFORE BREAK, CALL 575 3676

THE GATHERING  
Female nonsmk roommate needed to share 2 bdrm  
townhome beginning Jan 1. Call 574 8269

1 FM NONSMK RMMT, SPRING/SUM SEM  
SHARE RM, CLOSE TO FSU, \$134 MO & 1/2 UTIL  
CALL JENNIFER AT 222 3829

**TIMBERS**

M.F. RMMT NEEDED FOR SP 91 SEM, OWN  
RM W/H2O BED, LG DECK, 1/2 UTIL 574 3515

Fm roommate wanted, 2bd, 2ba townhouse, 3 min  
drive to FSU or TCC, \$135 mo, 1/2 util, move in any  
time after Dec 13. 574 2198 922 S Lipona Rd

1 or 2 nonsmk fm rmmts needed to share master  
bd in 2bd, 2ba apt for spring sem, \$171 mo &  
1/2 util, includes cable, pool, & fireplace  
CALL 561 6855, LEAVE MESSAGE

Roommate needed, ASAP, M.F., walk to campus,  
nice 2bd, 1ba apt, completely furn, W.D. sec sys  
\$235 mo & 1/2 util. Call 561 6186, leave message

Female nonsmk roommate for fully furnished 2bd,  
2ba house, own room, \$235 per mo, move in ASAP  
Call Leena at 877 1152 days or 576 2831 after 1pm

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING  
NEW HOUSE 1 1/2 MILE FROM CAMPUS  
\$250 & 1/2 UTIL CALL 575 1607

M. rmmt, nonsmk, own bdrm, W.D. pool, etc  
\$250 mo or split w/ 2 people 574 0159, leave msg

Need 1 fm, own rm in 3 bd house, 1 mile from  
campus, quiet neighborhood, huge yard  
\$166.50/mo & 1/2 util. Call 574 3447, leave msg

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INDIAN VILLAGE  
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NEED 1 FM RMMT TO SHARE 2BD, 2BA  
TOWNHOUSE, 5 MIN FROM FSU OR TCC  
\$232 MO, MANY EXTRAS JENNIFER 574 1774

THE GATHERING  
NEED RMMT FOR OWN RM OR 2 TO SUBLEASE  
JAN 1 2 BD, 1 BA, W.D. FURN. CALL 574 4361

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Rmmt needed by Jan 1 to share 2bd 1ba apt in  
between TCC & FSU, \$220 & 1/2 util  
Call Brian at 575 5216

**Black Fm Seeks Rmmt**

2 story townhouse w/ fireplace, patio, own bedroom  
& bath, \$250 mo, nonsmoker prefer must have  
own transportation! Call 942 1490

Fm nonsmk to rent fm in adorable house at edge  
of campus, must be neat, responsible, mature,  
prefer grad student, \$187 mo, Call 575 8894 Kelly

NONSMK ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING  
OWN LARGE ROOM IN 3 BD DUPLEX NEXT  
TO MISSION TRACE, \$225 MO, CALL 562 8153

**RENEGADE CONDOS**

Walking distance to FSU, furn 2bd, \$235 mo, no dep,  
fm needed ASAP, Call 575 6887 or 366 6776, lv msg

**THE GATHERING**

Jan free 1 or 2 fm for room in 2 bdrm apt  
Call Amy at 574 9019

Roommate needed for spring semester  
Furnished, own room, close to campus  
All for just \$237 a month, Call 574 2589

Wanted, non smoking female roommate to share  
2bd, 2 1/2 ba townhome, \$187 mo & 1/2 util, W/D & pool  
Needed ASAP Call 574 8829

Need ASAP, rmmt for 2bd, 2ba apt off High Road,  
fireplace, tennis, W.D, own bedroom & bathroom  
serious student, no smoking, no pets, \$235 mo &  
1/2 util & \$150 deposit. Call 681 2889 after 5pm

**THE GATHERING**

Fm nonsmoker to sublease, \$175 mo & 1/2 util  
Needed ASAP Call 574 8829

Palms West  
OWN ROOM IN 3 BDRM APT, 2 BATH  
\$187 A MONTH CALL 562 8995

Rmmt needed for own room in 3bd, 1ba house,  
close to FSU, central air & heat  
\$195 mo & 1/2 util. Call 681 6472

Fm rmmt wanted, 2bd, 1 1/2 ba townhouse, 3 min to  
FSU or TCC, \$195 mo, 1/2 util for own room, no  
deposit, free rent before Jan 1. Call 811 681 6472

**THE TIMBERS, NO UTILITIES, WASH/DRYER**

2 needed to share 1 rm, M/F, furnished, patio  
Call & leave message, Adam 574-3705 Call now!

**MISSION TRACE**

2 rmmts needed for a 3bd apt, \$200 mo for own rm  
Furnished Call 562 4438

**FM RMMT NEEDED**

to sublease apt ASAP, furn incl, Call 561 3695

**THE GATHERING**

1 rmmt needed for townhouse to share room  
Call 576 6975

FM NONSMK TO SHARE NEW 3 BD, 2 BA  
\$200 OWN RM, 1/2 UTIL  
CALL 562 5409

**Spring Semester Rmmt**

VILLAS OF WEST RIDGE, FURN TOWNHOUSE  
2 BD, 2 BA, WASHER/DRYER, HUGE  
\$250/MO, 1/2 UTIL CALL 386 3690

**FUN FEMALE**

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room, own bath, cable, W/D, live on the  
Lake, pool, tennis, tanning beds, 5 min to FSU &  
TCC, must be able to love cats! \$282.50 per mo  
Furn or unfurn room. Call 562 8093

Neat grad or professional to share a 2br, 1 1/2 ba  
luxury townhouse near Gov Sq Mall, W/D & more  
\$230/mo & 1/2 util. Call Lisa at 877 0750

2bd, 2ba, furn townhome for 2, 4, 5 min walk to  
FSU, washer/dryer, security system, garage, rent  
of \$275/mo per person includes electricity, cable,  
maid & pool! We match roommates  
Regent's Club Broker, Call 224 9173

1 FM NONSMK RMMT, SPR/SUM SEM  
\$135/MO, 1/2 UTIL & \$125 DEP NEW APT!  
Call 575 5692, LEAVE MESSAGE

Fm nonsmoker, prefer 21 or over, to share 2bd,  
2ba apt, \$265 mo & 1/2 util  
Nikki: at 574 2564 Casa Cordoba

Fm nonsmk rmmt for spring to share 2bd, 1ba,  
need only bd furn, \$213 mo & 1/2 util & 1/2 dep, want  
a clean & quiet rmmt. Call 385 3899 btwn 2, 10pm

Room for rent  
3br 2ba near campus, very nice, \$185 mo, 222 9049

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed to share rm in Pebble  
Hill, \$135/mo rent & 1/2 utilities  
Call 576 8829

Fm nonsmk, serious student, own room in duplex  
quiet neighborhood, \$225 dep, \$225 month and  
utilities. Call Kim at 656 1660

M.F. nonsmk rmmt for spring, own room in large  
3 bdrm house, big yard, W.D, close to campus,  
pets OK, \$210 mo & 1/2 util. Call Lisa at 575 7843

**WALK TO CAMPUS**

NEED M.F. TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM &  
1 UTIL RENT \$208 MO CALL 222 2233

Luxury Condo, \$225 mo  
Fm rmmt needed spring sem, located near Gov  
Sq Mall, completely furn, \$225 & 1/2 util  
Must see. Call 942 4386

Roommate needed to have own room in Casa  
Cortez \$195/mo split utilities  
574 1248

CASA CORDOBA  
Fm nonsmk rmmt, grad student preferred to  
share 2br 2ba apt \$252/mo & 1/2 expenses  
Call Katherine at 574 4967 ASAP

2 male or female rmmts needed, Timbers,  
\$300 mo or \$150 mo fireplace, washer/dryer  
No deposit necessary, Nonsmk call Jim 574 6583

4-10 min walk to large house, 2 blocks from FSU  
3 bdr, 3 ba, central heat, air, \$200 mo own room  
576 3249 Pete

Female rmmt, \$135/mo, 1/2 util, no deposit, share  
bedroom in large 2 bedroom apt, must see  
576 9121

**CONTINENTAL PARK**

Rmmts needed for spring term, \$157.50 mo, has  
access to all facilities at High Park 574 8741

Roommate needed for spring semester  
2 bedroom, 2 bath, M-F, \$225 month  
Please call 681 2432

Room for rent in 3bd, 2 1/2 ba house on Greenlee  
Lane, large backyard, garage, W.D. at your  
convenience, room fully furn, has cable hook up  
prefer responsible mature person, preferably male  
Call 576 8330, ask for Yolanda

2 nonsmoking fm rmmts to  
share nice 4br, 2ba house  
CENTRAL H.A. CLOSE TO FSU & TCC  
WASHER/DRYER, CARPET, QUIET, STORAGE  
\$200 & 1/2 UTIL, PRIVATE BATH  
\$150 & 1/2 UTIL, OWN ROOM  
CALL 576 5612 OR 576 1846, JAY

Neat professional or grad student to share 2 bd  
1 1/2 ba with fireplace, washer/dryer, \$235 & 1/2 util  
Call Sheila at 942 5437

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## Flambeau/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Georgia Tech (2)	130	3
2. Colorado (3)	126	1
3. Miami (2)	125	2
4. Texas	121	6
5. Florida State	116	8
6. Notre Dame	107	7
7. Washington	95	10
8. Penn State	94	9
9. Florida	78	4
10. (tie) Houston	76	11
10. (tie) Tennessee	76	14
12. Louisville	54	12
13. Clemson	53	15
14. Brigham Young	49	5
15. Mississippi	44	18
16. Michigan	32	20
17. (tie) Illinois	26	—
17. (tie) Iowa	26	13
19. Nebraska	23	16
20. Oklahoma	11	—

Others receiving votes: Michigan State 7, Alabama 4, Southern Cal 4, Southern Miss 4, Ohio State 1.

## Bucs Coach Perkins fired after mid-season breakdown

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
TAMPA—Ray Perkins hailed as a Vince Lombardi by the team's owner when he was hired four years ago, Monday was fired as coach of the floundering Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Owner Hugh Culverhouse made the announcement the day after Tampa Bay broke a six-game losing streak with a 23-17 victory over Atlanta. Richard Williamson, Tampa Bay's receivers coach since 1987, was named interim coach for the final three games.

"In any company, if you don't meet your goals, the head man is out," Culverhouse said. "This is not my second-guessing. I'm emotionally sick over this day. Ray Perkins and I met shortly before one o'clock and I decided it would be best if I replace him as coach. He took it pretty hard."

The Buccaneers are 5-8 this season and need to win their last

three games to avoid an eighth straight losing season. Since coming to Tampa from the University of Alabama, Perkins has a 19-41 record.

He is the second NFL coach to be fired this season.

Culverhouse labeled Perkins "my Vince Lombardi" when he named Perkins to succeed Leeman Bennett on Dec. 31, 1986.

Perkins posted a 23-34 record as coach of the New York Giants from 1979-82 before replacing Bear Bryant at Alabama. He overhauled the roster he inherited from Bennett, often terming the beginning talent base an "expansion team."

Williamson, who has an idle week to regroup, said he planned no major changes.

"This is a tough day for me, the coach and all of us," Williamson said. "Mr. Culverhouse said he would consider me for the position

next year. It was extremely tough on Ray. I've known him for a long time, coaching with him at Alabama. He's a real competitor and this was very tough on him."

Fan disenchantment with Perkins reached a crescendo in recent weeks. Before Sunday's game, a longtime season-ticket holder gathered more than a hundred people outside to stage a protest. Hundreds of fans remained in the parking lot until the start of the second quarter, hoping to send an angry message to Culverhouse.

"We've had four seasons without a winning year and that's the sole reason for today's decision," Culverhouse said. "The pressure continued to build. The more I thought about it last night, I knew there would be this constant distraction to the team—would Ray Perkins be here? I'm responsible to the community to produce a competitive team, a winning team."

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*The Simpsons sing the blues (see page 10)*

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## Put one foot in front of the other

Two-year-old Andrew Bajoczy is no Scott Hamilton yet, but give him time; he may be skating circles around people in a couple of years. Bajoczy, with the help of Florida State University student Patrick Mowlden, cruised his way around the ice rink at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center yesterday. The rink will be open until Saturday as part of the city's Winter Festival.

## Miami neighborhood almost normal after Monday's riot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
MIAMI—A Hispanic neighborhood ravaged by hundreds of rioters returned nearly to normal Tuesday as residents and city workers cleaned up after the looting and burning sparked by the acquittal of six police officers in the beating death of a Puerto Rican drug dealer.

The smell of smoke from fires set in anger the night before lingered in the air as small groups of people watched fire crews working in gutted buildings and talked about the violence and the jury verdict that led to the destruction in their

neighborhood. Officials estimated the damage at about \$2.5 million.

The city was taken by surprise by the violence that erupted about 6:30 p.m. Monday in the predominantly Puerto Rican Wynwood neighborhood north of downtown, said Mayor Xavier Suarez.

"I certainly didn't expect kids with hoods (to hide their identity)," he said. "I've never seen that before. That's a new technique for me. We just have to keep learning and people have to understand that a court decision cannot lead to extreme violence and a sort of loss of total control as we saw last

night."

There were no serious injuries in the melee, which started hours after a federal jury cleared the Miami officers of conspiracy and other charges in the death of Leonardo Mercado, who lived just a few blocks from where the heaviest rioting occurred. Police said there were about 10 arrests.

Police following tips Tuesday went to homes in the neighborhood north of downtown to recover stolen property, including computers and other office equipment. However, there were no more police on patrol

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## FAMU health center operating without a doctor on premises

BY AMY ELLERSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M University student health center has not had a doctor in its offices to treat students for nearly four months. Instead, students have to go off campus for medical treatment.

The health center has had to operate without a doctor since Edward Holifield, former director of student health services, was fired in August.

In the mean time, the university has been paying Shankar Shetty, whose office is across the street from the health center, to treat students.

Neither Holifield or nurses at the health center would comment on how they feel about the current situation.

Shetty said he sees about 10 to 15 FAMU students a day. And depending on the circumstances, Shetty said he bills the university \$30 for each student who comes to see him.

The charge is covered by the health fees paid annually by students.

"They just walk across the street, and they're covered by their health fee," FAMU's dean of student affairs, Henry Kirby, said last week. "We didn't want students to have to travel or walk any great distance. Otherwise, we would have to make provisions for transportation."

Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Holifield received a letter last January telling him that his work contract would not be renewed. This September he was put on administrative leave with pay.

Shetty signed a temporary contract with the university in August to treat FAMU's students until the next health center director is chosen. Kirby would not comment on the specifics of the contract, but said it holds for six months.

"We will be actively seeking a director for the center. I don't anticipate it to exceed six months," Kirby said. He added that he thinks a director will be selected by the end of March.

Kirby said that before the hiring process can begin, the university

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## Iraq prepares to release approximately 3,300 Soviets

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government said Tuesday it will allow all Soviet hostages detained in Iraq to leave the country, but Moscow said it would not relax its opposition to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq said in a statement reported by the official Iraqi news agency INA that it would allow the 3,300 Soviets to leave the country beginning Wednesday but held the Kremlin liable for the repercussions of Soviet workers breaking their contracts. It did not say what those repercussions would be

Soviet authorities said in Moscow they had no confirmation their people were to be free to leave but said it would not change the Soviet Union's insistence that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait.

The Soviet Union supported last Thursday's U.N. resolution authorizing the force Jan. 15 if Iraq does not withdraw, but has not sent troops to the region. Soviet officials recently warned Iraq not to mistreat Soviets, which Moscow has only recently classified as hostages.

"The Soviet Union supports all resolutions of the United Nations Security Council and bears full

responsibility for applying those resolutions, not only before its own people but before the world community," said Vitaly Ignatenko, President Mikhail Gorbachev's spokesman.

As part of a flurry of diplomatic activity to settle the crisis before the deadline, the foreign ministers of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria met in Cairo while King Hussein of Jordan flew to Baghdad for a meeting with Saddam.

Egyptian press said the three foreign ministers, whose countries form the frontline of Arab

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## Panel to discuss African/African-American ties

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The relationship between Africans and African-Americans will be the topic of a panel discussion tonight at Florida State University.

The forum will feature William Jones, director of black studies at FSU; George K. Arthur, assistant professor in education from West

Virginia; Becky Hensley, a doctoral student in the FSU sociology department; Ragas Nang-Wad of the Educational Foundation and Policy Studies; and Ben Crump, president of the Black Student Union.

The discussion will be part of the African Student Association's 1990 Fall Colloquium. According to a

press release from the group, its purpose is "to increase, through our activities and programs, the general awareness of African culture in all its surface diversity and yet deep structural unity."

The panel discussion will be tonight at 7:30 in Room 228 Conradi Building.

### IN BRIEF

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**THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS HOLD A** Christmas party tonight at 8 in the Hecht House on the FSU campus. For more info call 222-5056.

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**THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP IS** selling raffle tickets between 10 and 2 today in the union. For more info call 644-4939.

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**THE TALLAHASSEE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY** presents the Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry group on lab safety today at 4:15 in 212 SCN on the FSU campus. For more info call 644-1081.

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### CLARIFICATION

Walter Gordon's first name and title were inadvertently left out of a story in Monday's *Flambeau*. He is faculty adviser to the Pan-Greek Council.

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## Partial credit

President George Bush made a move in the right direction late last week when he decided to send Secretary of State James Baker to Baghdad for talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, and to meet with the Iraqi foreign minister in Washington.

But the move should not be interpreted, as some have, as the last-chance effort to avoid war.

Thanks to the United Nations resolution passed almost two weeks ago authorizing the U.S.-led forces massed in Saudi Arabia to take the offensive if Iraq hasn't pulled out of Kuwait by Jan. 15, the world seems on the brink of war. Bush's long-overdue move has been read by some as an attempt to slow the momentum and give Hussein the face-saving gesture he needs to pull out of Kuwait.

Whether the tactic will work is hard to predict. The Bush administration says that any kind of "negotiations" with Hussein are out of the question, and that the talks are aimed at hammering home the president's resolve to use force.

Hussein seems equally resilient. His response to Bush's overture was to proclaim that there was a "50-50 chance" of peace, and to once again call for the linking of the current Mideast crisis with the Palestinian question.

With talk like this, it's hard to imagine anything positive coming out of the still-unscheduled Baghdad and Washington meetings. But the administration should be credited for several stances it is taking going into the talks.

Although the argument that aggression shouldn't pay rings hollow when used by the U.S., the fact remains that Hussein's move to invade Kuwait was wrong and he shouldn't be rewarded with concessions. The Bush administration is right to refuse negotiations with Hussein.

The administration is also correct in refusing to link the Iraq-Kuwait crisis with the plight of the Palestinians in Israel. The Palestinians were not on Hussein's mind when he invaded Kuwait and he has only attempted to link the two out of expediency. For the administration to link them would also be rewarding Hussein for his actions.

But the administration is not taking the correct stance on what to do should Hussein rebuff Baker's visit as a bullying tactic. Bush seems poised to use such a rebuff as an excuse to back away from the economic sanctions in place against Iraq and to send the war machine he has built up in Saudi Arabia into motion.

To say that would be the wrong move is an understatement.

True, the economies of many countries allied against Iraq have suffered and will continue to suffer in the wake of skyrocketing oil prices. But more suffering would be wrought, economically and otherwise, by war. And it would be a shame to shelve the sanctions now, when they are slowly but surely having their desired effect.

With the world on its side in denouncing Hussein's "naked aggression," the U.S. can afford to be patient. And if Bush is truly committed to a "new world order," he should give the sanctions a chance to work, no matter what Hussein says after the Baghdad-Washington talks.

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## LETTERS

### Response to Ts

Editor:

Thank you for the editorial regarding Mr. Miller's constitutional right to make any kind of T-shirt he likes. I would gladly fight on his side to defend his clearly violated Constitutional right any day. If FSU's administration has a problem with Mr. Miller's taste, then they should appeal to his sense of it. Hopefully he will agree that it should not appear in the union. If he does not, TOUGH!

I do disagree, however, with your inaccurate observation of the shirt being "homophobic." To the trained eye, this is clearly a depiction of a

heterosexual gator couple engaging in the old tradition on the 50 yard-line of Florida Field called "doggie-style" at midnight. Some consider it tasteless to call such a beautiful act such a vulgar name, but I'm exercising my Constitutional right to do so. For skeptics, you will please note Mr. Miller's reference to "Gator-AIDS." Surely he is using his shirt to educate constituents on the fact that Florida's heterosexual college students are one of the fastest growing populations of AIDS victims in the country.

For that, I thank him.

**Don Johnston**  
Former Chairman  
UF Gay & Lesbian Student Union

### Complaint . . .

Editor:

Last Friday evening, while most FSU students were celebrating in preparation for the Florida State vs. University of Florida game, the specters of sexism and anti-Semitism once again reared their ugly heads at FSU.

Upon returning to the campus Hillel house from a bonfire, my wife and I were verbally assaulted by two males standing on the balcony of the Chi Phi house. These two males began shouting obscene sexual comments mixed with anti-Semitic phrases such as "Jew woman" and "Hebrew b-tch" at my wife, who was standing in the backyard of the Hillel house. These people were obviously quite intoxicated and had no inhibitions about letting their attitudes towards women and the Jewish people be heard.

I think that it is appalling, but not surprising, that such attitudes are present among some fraternity members on the campus. The Pike case two years ago and its outcome show that such attitudes are not only common, but condoned. The Anti-Defamation League reports that anti-Semitic incidents on many college campuses are rising. This seems to be the case here as well.

In closing I wish to state that I hold the Chi Phi fraternity and the FSU Inter-Fraternity Council totally responsible for the behavior of these individuals. They have, in the manner of a few statements, managed to degrade and depersonalize every female and Jew on this campus. I expect that in the future these groups will better monitor the behaviors of their guests and members and that they will make full written apologies to both my wife and myself, as well as the female and Jewish populations of Florida State University.

David H. Dunaway

### . . . and apology

Editor:

Mr. and Mrs. Dunaway, on behalf of the Chi Phi fraternity at Florida State University, we would like to extend a formal apology to you and your wife, as well as to the Jewish community and women for the events which transpired on the evening of Nov. 30.

We, too, are appalled by the comments directed towards you and your wife and in no way do they reflect the views or beliefs of this Chi Phi chapter or any of its members. It is truly disgraceful that such beliefs are still present in today's society. The persons responsible for these actions were found to be guests from the University of North Carolina, who have subsequently been banned from our property. Because of the severity of this incident it has been forwarded to our national office; the offending chapter is also being notified so that disciplinary actions may be taken against the members involved.

Having several members of our fraternity who are Jewish, we can sympathize and understand the disgust you must feel. As the officers in charge, we in no way condone but take full responsibility for the actions of our guests that transpired on the evening of Nov. 30.

As a fraternity, and as members of the community, we are truly sorry for the humiliation and embarrassment that was inflicted on yourself, your wife, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Florida State University, and the community at large.

We hope that you can accept our sincere apology. We truly desire that in the future we can live peacefully both as neighbors and as friends.

**Ron Hilton**  
President, Chi Phi Fraternity  
**David Gudinas**  
Vice President

## LETTERS

## Politics and hypocrisy

Editor:

I respectfully say that this letter is not an attack on Dr. Ammerman, but I am writing it in reference to the process by which Dr. Ammerman was appointed by Mr. Bernie Sliger for minority programs. It is interesting to me how first the administration provided a replacement for Dr. Ammerman, after he was fired, without consulting with students on their decision beforehand. In the past there has always been a direct or indirect involvement of students in the hiring of a person for a particular position that impacted students. The question is how did this practice escape the minority students heavily involved in the minority programs held over the summer? Now, all of a sudden, a so-called "advisory committee" has been formed after the fact or after the damage was done to pacify those persons who questioned the administration. Why didn't the administration or Mr. Sliger inform the advisory committee, its main

focus is to allow faculty and students to give input on any matter relating to minority programs. If that is the case, they why was the so-called advisory committee not notified about Dr. Ammerman's new position. Was anybody informed about Dr. Ammerman being given this job? How does Mr. Sliger know that minority students want Dr. Ammerman over such a position? Can minority students assume once again they are being taken for granted? In my opinion, this whole situation is very disrespectful to minority students involved in the minority programs. Politics and hypocrisy have been part of this whole ordeal from the beginning. These programs are beneficial to the future of minority students coming to FSU. It is sad to see that their futures are being taken lightly by Mr. Sliger and the administration.

Robert Malone, Jr.  
President, FSU Chapter  
of the NAACP

## Watch out, draft dodgers

Editor:

This is in response to the article titled "Some concerned about the draft," which ran in the Nov. 28 *Flambeau*.

As an FSU law student, I find the attitudes expressed by Crawford, Eubanks and Parris very disturbing. My impression is that these misguided individuals somehow consider themselves more adept at running the country than our elected officials. I shouldn't attempt to belittle these people. After all, they are entitled to their opinions, as much as those opinions nauseate me.

I do, however, question some of the statements made by these three. Crawford indicated that she would set up some type of formal organization to hide those that desire to avoid the draft. Such a "formal" organization could not exist. Perhaps she meant to say "informal" or "underground." Those organizing a "formal" organization would likely be prosecuted for violating the law. I'm sure she recognized her *faux pas* when she read the article. I hope she did; after all, she is a graduate student with what I assume are immense life experiences.

Eubanks indicates that they (the troops, I assume) don't know why they are in the Persian Gulf. How can he make such a blanket

statement? Has he spoken with those serving the country? Perhaps Eubanks has his fingers on the pulse of every service person in the Persian Gulf and knows for a fact that they don't know why they are there. I can only offer my opinion based upon 14 years of service in the Marine Corps. Never once did I deploy without receiving a thorough briefing as to where and why. Never once was I in a unit that failed to inform everyone as to where and why we were deploying. Of course, things may have changed since I left the Corps last August, but I rather doubt it.

Now Mr. Parris won't go because he doesn't support the reason. This statement coupled with his assertion that "(most of this could have been resolved already," indicates to me that he is a fledgling poli-sci major with a crystal ball. I certainly wish I had all the answers when I was 20, 22, or even now at the ripe old age of 32.

One thing I am aware of, though, is that we are provided an opportunity to vote for those candidates whose views closely line up with ours. We must put our trust and faith in their decision-making ability. They are in the best position to call the plays and steer the ship. Not the half-cocked youth who have no respect for the law and whose life

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### 43rd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE



#### Bills First Reading:

Bill 24 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 801 2 A Purpose: to define student organizations in the Finance Code. STILL IN COMMITTEE.  
Bill 32 - Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of \$160.00 within Senate from Other Expense to Program OPS. Purpose: to pay for Security Guards for the Student Government "Welcome Back Blowout". TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 33 - Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of \$210.00 within Senate from Other Expense to Equipment Rental. Purpose: to pay for rental of tent for "Student Government Blowout". TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 35 - Sponsored by Senator de Grummond. An allocation of \$5,004 from Senate Unallocated to Student Supreme Court OPS Wages. Purpose: to compensate wages for the Justices, University Defender and the Chief Judge for a complete year. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 36 - Sponsored by Senator de Grummond. An allocation of \$135.00 from Senate unallocated to Student Supreme Court Clerk's OPS wages. Purpose: to pay the Clerk of the Courts the proper salary as intended by the 42nd Student Senate. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 37 - Sponsored by Senators Collins, Philpot and Frazier. A transfer to \$14,000 from Student Legal Services to SG Administrative OCO Account. Purpose: to purchase computers. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 38 - Sponsored by Senators Smith, Philpot and Thackeray. An allocation of \$293.00 from Senate Unallocated to Omega Alpha Rho. Purpose: to pay for appreciation dinner honoring orientation leaders and Mary Coburn. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 39 - Sponsored by Senator Streibich. A revision of \$200.00 within FSU Volunteer Center from Expense/Travel to Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for food for reception to be held on November 30, 1990. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
Bill 40 - Sponsored by Senator Williams. A statute Revision of the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.5 F. Purpose: to clarify per diem under travel in the statutes. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.

#### Bills Second Reading:

Bill 11 - Sponsored by Senator Sapp. A revision of \$500.00 within Student Alert Force Escort Service (SAFE) from Expense/Printing to Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to replace missing batteries for walkie-talkies. TABLED.  
Bill 30 - Sponsored by Senators Miller, Vathauer and Marrelli. A revision of \$371.00 within CAID from Expense to OPS Wages. Purpose: to fund increase of Graduate Assistant pay periods from 21.5 to 23. PASSED.  
Bill 31 - Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of \$580.00 within Senate from Other Expense to Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to cover maintenance contract on Student Government copiers. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.  
Bill 34 - Sponsored by Senators Felder, Tinsely, Arvesen and Dunn. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapters 202.1 A and B. Purpose: to establish a time period for the forwarding of names from the Student Body President to the Student Senate. PASSED.

#### Resolution 25

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WHEREAS The Pan Greek Council is having its annual Christmas Dinner and it is used as an opportunity for Greeks to foster better relations, and  
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# FSU officials call panic button system impractical

BY MICHELE CARTER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University officials and student government representatives say a "panic button" security system proposed by an FSU graduate student would not be feasible on the campus.

"I think it's a little too high-tech and expensive for the university to install at this point," John Martin, director of environmental health and safety, said Tuesday night. "Also, I understand the system hasn't been tested as is—all the components have worked, but there's no reliability assigned to it yet. It's a question of what will give us the most bang for the buck."

Grad student Alan Joseph met with university officials last week to discuss the system, which would replace the blue light trail—a series of emergency telephones on campus walkways—with radio-transmitter poles linked to "panic buttons" that each student would carry. Coded information on the individualized panic buttons would be relayed to a central computer. Police would receive a print-out of information about the student, including his or her location.

Wayne Hanson, president of Globaltronics, said at the meeting last week that the system is state-of-the-art.

"No system is perfect," said Hanson, whose company would build the system. "This system is the best protection we can possibly have."

But despite the numerous advantages Hanson detailed, the reception to the proposal was generally negative.

The original cost for the entire system—which would serve an estimated 5,000 students—was almost \$2 million for installation, upkeep and panic buttons. Students who wanted to utilize the system would have to pay for it.

But FSU police Lt. Jack Handley said such a system would have to apply to all students or could not be considered. Hanson said the price tag of the system would jump to more than \$4.5 million if used by the university's approximately 28,000 students.

Handley also said his department would have to hire additional personnel to make the system work.

"We do not have the personnel currently to respond to this kind of system," he said. "We're overloaded

right now."

But Joseph said the university would have to hire more people to ensure students' safety regardless of which security system they use.

FSU Student Senator Rick Fields, who serves on a senate ad-hoc security committee, said the university needs to find a cheaper security system than the panic buttons.

"We're researching options," Fields said. "This one is too much money. We need what is most economical for the students."

"This is the best alternative to what we've seen, but the cost is astronomical and we don't have the (support) personnel. The safety button is not practical—you couldn't convince students to carry it."

The proposal was mentioned before the student senate after last Wednesday's meeting. Fields said that once the price range was mentioned, the senate discarded the idea, saying that the money would be better spent on encouraging students to become involved in their own security.

"In my opinion as a representative of students, I don't think (this system) would work. We're aiming for a system that would improve safety for everyone," Fields said.

Fields said the best alternatives depend on the students.

"Students have to solve the problem, and for that you need student involvement," he said.

Joseph is disappointed by the negative reaction to his proposal, but still believes the system is feasible.

"We need to do something before the next murder happens. There have been 45 students beat up this year on the FSU campus. But if there's no interest in this system, then they won't find any way to make it possible," he said.

"There are two things that will happen in the near future. First, the universities will begin competing for students, since a bill recently passed by the U.S. Senate will require universities to disclose security statistics to potential students. Second, it's only a matter of time before someone gets killed on this campus."

Joseph said he will continue to push for the system.

"I'm here with the information when people want to look into this system again," he said. "I haven't given up on the idea at all."

we saw following Vietnam. As a future lawyer it is my intention to participate in the prosecution of people who violate the draft or assist those who do.

To Crawford, Eubanks and Parris, I say you are the type of Americans, and use the term loosely in your case, that I despise with a passion seldom paralleled. You enjoy the freedom democracy grants but are unwilling to assist in the maintenance of democracy. You are part of a generation that is only

concerned with self-fulfillment. Those of us who have tasted and experienced life know the meaning of democracy. We know the responsibilities associated with being an American and are not willing to shirk those responsibilities.

Someday, if you're true to your word, you will break the law. When you do, please look over your shoulder as I'll be the one slamming your cell door shut.

M. K. Norbeck

## Norbeck

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experience is getting up and going to school.

I have the feeling that the future "draft card burners" will be dealt with quickly and harshly. In addition, I do not believe the country will support the namby-pamby coddling of "draft dodgers"

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## Prof: running and jogging can improve elderly's driving

BY PHIL JACKSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Young drivers often complain about their older counterparts, saying they're too slow on the road and have poor reactions.

But a Florida State University researcher says aerobic exercise—such as walking, jogging and biking—could make the elderly better drivers.

"Driving depends heavily on reaction time and older adults' reaction times are slower," Tonya Toole, associate professor of nutrition, food and movement sciences, said this week. "We're seeing that exercise can retard that slowing process and speed reaction time."

Toole's research compared active people to people who don't exercise. She found that it takes a minimum of three 20- to 40-minute periods of aerobic exercise a week for at least four months to benefit reaction time.

Toole said aerobic exercise also improves older peoples' ability to process numbers and other types of information.

According to a recent study by the state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, people between the ages of 85 and 100 were responsible for 16.5 accidents in every million. That is the second-highest age group behind 16- to 19-year-olds, who account for 18 accidents in every million.

"Between age 16 and 19 you're seeing inexperience," Richard Zeller, a planner for the DMV said. "When you get about 70, you're beginning to see a deterioration in health and slower response time."

Marie Cowart, director of the Institute on Aging at FSU, said exercise can improve the quality of life for people of all ages.

"If this information were more widely known, young people could retain their physical status and old people could maintain their physical status," she said.

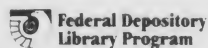
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## New music: a rotten-toothed soundbite

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ASST. ARTS EDITOR

The Pogues  
*Hell's Ditch*  
Island

After a two-year layoff, The Pogues have returned from the dead. Everyone can now breathe a sigh of relief.

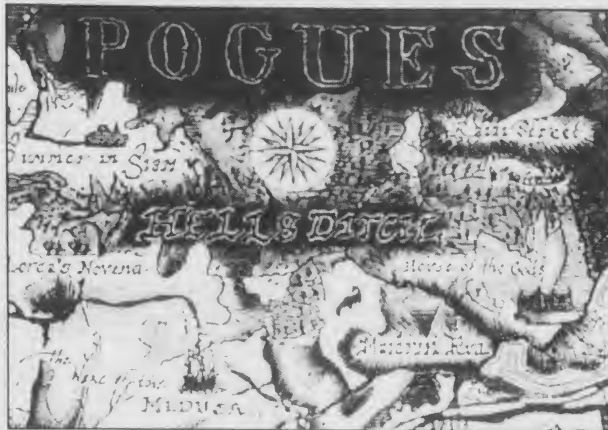
This London-based band is one of the most creative and interesting in the business, combining traditional Irish folk music and other traditional music of all nationalities with a punk core that is in each of the eight band members musical past.

Their latest effort, *Hell's Ditch*, isn't that interesting on first listen, but each time it's played the album gets better. At best, it's an uneven effort, but at times The Pogues regain the glory of their past albums *Rum Sodomy and The Lash* and *If I Should Fall from Grace with God* with songs like the title track, "Lorca's Novena" and "Sayonara."

Shane MacGowan returns to form, writing or co-writing nine of the 13 tracks on *Hell's Ditch*. The rotten-toothed MacGowan is the creative force behind The Pogues lyrically. Without him the band flounders as it did with *Peace and Love*, an album that MacGowan floated past in a drug-induced haze.

One of the reasons why this album is so uneven may lay in the fact that former Clash front man Joe Strummer is the producer. At times his production is heavy and even interferes in a couple of cases, such as on the track "Ghost of a Smile" which sounds just like later Clash music.

The most interesting thing about The Pogues' music is that each song tells a story about the bad side of life or some weird perverted sort of happiness that comes to the downtrodden of the world. This is missing in the album's single "Summer in Siam." The song has little to do with the continuity of the album and serves as a distraction. There's no point in MacGowan crooning some sweet song about the Orient. It's more fun to listen to him growl and spit his way through a



fast-paced song like "Hell's Ditch."

Even with its inadequacies (which aren't many) *Hell's Ditch* is definitely worth picking up. If you haven't listened to this band yet, look into them. They are one of the best working today.



Buffalo Tom  
*Birdbrain*  
Beggars Banquet/RCA

Buffalo Tom is one of the most exciting "bored college boy" bands to come around in a long, long time. Based in the music rich Boston-Amherst, Mass. area, the band has soaked up the influences of such guitar heavies as Dinosaur Jr. and the Pixies.

They have oft been compared to Dinosaur Jr., in fact both their self-titled debut and their second release *Birdbrain* are produced by the long dormant J. Mascis, Dinosaur's lead singer and guitarist.

The comparisons are easy to see. The power trio even went to college with the wa-wa guru; but Buffalo Tom makes its own music on this album. Their songs tend to be a little more formulaic than Dinosaur's which isn't bad at all.

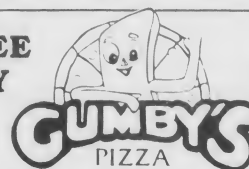
The title track opens the album just as you would expect. It's a hard-hitting song, driven by Tom Maginnis' obsessive drum roles and Chris Colburn's rolling base. Singer-guitarist Bill Jankovitz sings: *They say I'm a birdbrain/but if I am then why can't I just fly away.* The lyrics are far from sophisticated, but the way they are presented doesn't sound false. You take the lyrics seriously because the band does.

The album falters a little on the second song "Skeleton Key," but then picks right up with "Caress," a song devoted to pure circular rhythm. Jankovitz sings in a low, restrained moan while Maginnis crams in even more drum rolls.

There isn't a weak song on *Birdbrain*. J and the boys better watch out, because Buffalo Tom's slowly creeping up on them.

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## REVIEW

## Christmas without the Simpsons? Not a chance

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

It began with a humble series of short cartoons on a fledgling television network.

Then, a holiday special during last year's Christmas season. Before you could even say: "What the hell was that?", they were everywhere.

Who was? What was? The Simpsons, of course. And they literally are everywhere. There's hardly a T-shirt, bumper sticker or wall poster around these days that doesn't have cute bug-eyed orange little Bart Simpson or one of his brood on it.

Now, there's yet another piece of Simpson's merchandise out there for all of you die-hard completists who have filled your walls, shelves and clothes closets to the brim and are looking for something else to spend your last 10 bucks on. Besides video tape that is.

The Simpsons, or at least their flesh and blood alter-egos (i.e. voices) have cut an album. The best thing to say about it is: it's not a Christmas record. The idea of Bart and company singing holiday ditties would be almost too horrible to contemplate.

Not that the album, *The Simpsons Sing the Blues* is horrible, it's just mostly pointless. Most of the fun of watching the Simpsons is, well, watching them. Without the funny cartoons to go with the voices, there's little to distinguish this album from many other novelty knock-offs that come and go and are forgotten when the next fad comes along. Remember the Chipmunks?

Okay, okay, get on with the review, right? Track No. 1 is "Do The Bartman." A Simpsons' rap. Check out the video on this Thursday's episode. Other than that, no big deal. Track No. 2 is "School Day." A liberal interpretation of the Chuck Berry original with lyrics re-worked to fit the characters. Buster Poindexter on guest vocals. Thought you'd like to know. No. 3 is "Born Under A Bad Sign." Homer sings. B.B. King sits in. Better. No. 4 is "Moanin' Lisa Blues." Now this is more like it. Originally written for the second episode of the show, this is a complete version and Lisa gets to sing it this time. Probably the best song on the album. Deserves a separate release on a 45.

No. 5 is "Deep Deep Trouble." Bart teams up with D.J. Jazzy Jeff. Well, the Jazzy One has to have something to do with his other half busy on



Lisa, Homer, Bart, Marge and Maggie have got the blues. Charlie Parker's gonna roll over in his grave

another network. End of side one.

Side two begins with one token Christmas carol, a cover of the 1941 "God Bless The Child." Speed through this one after the season's over. No. 7 is "I Love To See You Smile." Nice, but way out of character for Homer. Reminds me of why I hate it when the Simpson's show chickens out and gets sentimental every so often. No. 8 is "Springfield Soul Stew." Marge's turn at a solo. A re-written cover of 1967's "Memphis Soul Stew." Cute, but too many kitchen jokes. No. 9 "Look At All Those Idiots." The second best song on the album, Homer's boss Mr. Burns and his lackey, Smithers. Great. The album ends with Lisa and Bart singing "Sibling Rivalry," and is almost too sickly sweet for words. At least Bart has one smart remark to end the album in character.

Overall grade B. Would have been much better with more songs written expressly for the characters and less semi-covers but then, it probably wouldn't have been ready for the holiday season. Nor would the merchandise order form inside.

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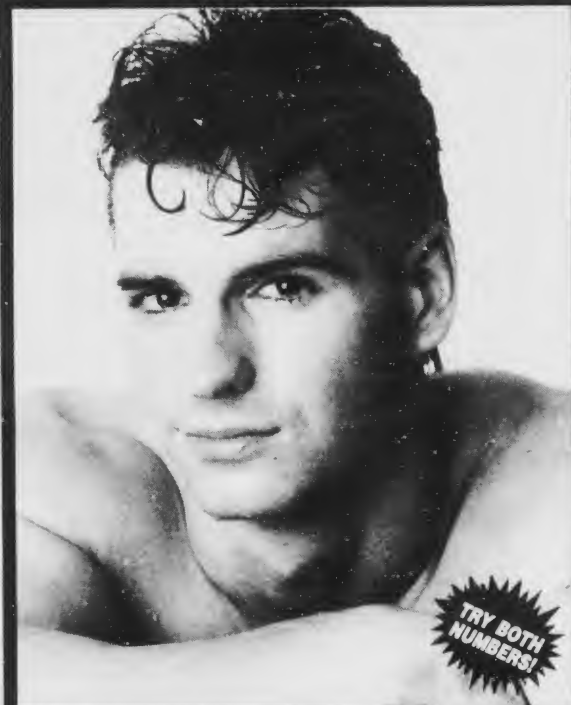
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# SPORTS

## Rattlers look to erase chance of repeating last year's start

BY MICHAEL HARRIS  
STAFF WRITER

Fearing a repeat of last year's 1-6 start, FAMU's men's basketball team faces a must-win game in its home opener tonight at Gaither Gym.

"We've only played three games so far, and we can't live on last year's losing streak," FAMU Coach Willie Booker said. "Although it could happen again, we're talented and I think we can pull through."

The 1-2 Rattlers host 2-1 Georgia State, which scored 99 points in its last game, at 7:30 p.m.

"We would like to hold Georgia State to no more than 60 points," Booker said. "To slow them down, we're going to need to stop their inside game and dominate the boards."

Although they had 49 rebounds against Bethune-Cookman, the Rattlers were out-rebounded 2-to-1 against both Missouri and Kansas State.

"We're blocking out, but we're not playing aggressive enough, and we're not going to the ball," Booker said. "Conditioning and our small bench is also a factor. When we substitute we lose either defense or offense."

As if the loss of key forwards Reginald Finney and DeLon Turner for academic reasons wasn't bad enough, 6-foot-8 Shane Wright has left the team due to personal reasons. This leaves FAMU with a small lineup made of mainly guards.

"Losing Finney, Turner and Wright has really hurt us," Booker said. "We have a lot of guards and lack big men. As it is, we're taking too many outside shots. Losing Shane is going to really hurt our bench."

The loss of the three big men (Finney and Turner should be back in January) has caused Booker to change his game plan from the team's usual fast paced and flamboyant style to a slow-down zone defense. Lacking depth at the inside positions, the players used there—6-foot-6 Thomas Dow, 6-foot-3 Reginald Kennion and 6-foot-7 Kelvin Daniels—are forced to play the whole game, facing fatigue. And since the inside players are small, they're forced to foul often.

"We're most likely going to play a zone defense to stay out of foul trouble and take away their inside game," Booker said. "It will give them the outside shot, but we'll have to see what happens."

Offensively, FAMU needs to take its time and not rush its shots.

"We're missing too many easy shots," Booker said. "They need to relax. If you put two people in the stands, they get nervous and there is no telling where the ball will land. They just need to relax and shoot as they do in practice."

The loss of Finney and Turner hurts in more ways than one. Not only were the two players scoring



FAMU point guard Kenny Davis runs the Rattlers offense now after former All-MEAC Terry Giles' graduation.

threats, they were the team's leaders.

However, Daniels has been impressive, picking up a lot of the scoring slack. Daniels averages 16 points and seven rebounds. Kennion has also shown scoring ability, averaging 13 points and 4.3 rebounds. Dow has been steady with 11 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.



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fortunes. Turn over a new financial leaf  
and make regular deposits to your  
savings account. You may have to  
moderate your independent ways next  
spring to achieve a special career or  
business triumph. Continue to ex-  
pand your social circle during the  
summer months. Romance looks most  
rewarding after Labor Day 1991.  
Marriage could bring both material  
and emotional benefits next October.

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get  
an early start today if going Christ-  
mas shopping. An unexpected card  
gives you a strong desire to get in  
touch with an old friend. Act on a  
generous impulse! Wrap gifts tonight.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20):  
Certain job assignments may be bur-  
densome. Lie low but stick to your  
post. Financial affairs should run more  
smoothly now. Play a waiting game  
if romance is confusing.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20):  
Collaborative enterprises enjoy  
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not have to be told twice to swing into  
action! An older person plays a  
dominant role in a close relationship.  
Speak your mind.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22):  
Confusion may arise and tempers flare  
at home. Avoid making mountains  
out of molehills. You will get the  
results you want once you stop push-  
ing so hard. Give your mate more  
breathing space.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Laugh  
off foolish superstitions and tend to

business. Ignore a chain letter. Order  
last-minute gifts from a local store. A  
great evening for visiting with close  
friends.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It  
may be "back to the usual routine"  
today. Buckle down to overdue tasks.  
Many hands make light work. Do  
some holiday baking in advance and  
you will have "frozen assets."

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ev-  
eryone seems to clamor for your at-  
tention today. Tending to essential  
tasks during morning hours will earn  
you a rest later in the day. Give a teen-  
ager choices whenever you can.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):  
Giving orders gracefully is a skill  
that places you above the crowd!  
People are more likely to cooperate  
when handled with tact. A loved one  
makes a special request. Do every-  
thing you can.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec.  
21): Debts can be of great conse-  
quence now. Avoid incurring new  
ones. Unexpected financial rewards  
stem from a new partnership. A hobby  
could become a real moneymaker.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
Although lavish hospitality may  
impress certain people, it can also  
arouse their envy. Be careful not to  
overdo things. Establish your work  
priorities and stick to them.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):  
Losses may occur if you cast your  
fate to the winds or act on a whim. Go  
slow when making difficult decisions.  
Late afternoon or evening is the best  
time to get things done.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20):  
Look for ways to expand the scope of  
your business activities. You will  
have to socialize more with your  
colleagues if you want to develop  
better rapport. A new partnership  
increases your confidence

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

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## Football

San Diego Chargers running back Marion Butts and Buffalo Bills defensive end Bruce Smith were named the AFC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week. Washington Redskins tackle Jim Lachey and Minnesota Vikings defensive end Al Noga took NFC honors.

## Baseball

Pitcher Matt Young signed a 3-year, 6.35 million contract with the Boston Red Sox. The 32-year-old left-hander was the sixth free agent to find a new team during the 89th winter meetings, which run through Wednesday. Dan Schatzeder, who spent most of last year with Houston signed a 1-year contract with Kansas City, and the Giants traded infielder Ernest Riles to Oakland for outfielder Darren Lewis and a player to be named. Ryne Sandberg, the Chicago Cubs second baseman who went 123 consecutive games without an error, won his eighth consecutive Gold Glove award. Second basemen Bill Mazaroski and Frank White also have eight Gold Gloves

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## Students stage sit in over Dalton's decision

BY AMY ELLERSON  
STAFF WRITER

A late-night sit in sponsored by the Pan-Greek Council at Florida State University's Club Downunder ended early this morning with a prayer. But leaders of the protest hinted at further action if demands are not met by the school's administration.

"We have to keep going, Lord. We

know if we keep going, sunshine will eventually rise," Steve Bellamy, a member of the FSU Omega Psi Phi fraternity, said as he led nearly 90 protesters in prayer. "We just want to be treated equally, Lord."

FSU police showed up at the sit in around midnight, the restaurant's closing time. The protesters left at 1:30 a.m.

"They're trying to make a statement to the administration. We're simply letting them make that statement," said Sergeant Glenn Hornecker of the campus police department.

The students staged the sit in in response to a recent decision by Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton taking away union privileges from the school's Pan-Greek organi-

zations for the rest of the semester.

Pan-Greek is the governing council for FSU's predominantly black fraternities and sororities.

Dalton suspended Pan-Greek's union privileges Monday in response to a shooting that took place outside of a dance Saturday morning. The shooting, which involved a group of 10 to 15 males, occurred at the intersection of Woodward Ave-

nue and Call Street. Nobody was shot.

The dance, sponsored by two Pan-Greek sororities, took place in the union's stateroom.

Michael Leeks, president of the Pan-Greek Council, said he is mad that Dalton made his decision without talking to him first.

"I don't think he looked at the Turn to SIT IN, page 5

## Faculty senate decides on 11 multi-cultural classes

BY JAN WESNER  
NEWS EDITOR

The Florida State University Faculty Senate named 11 classes Wednesday—ranging from world prehistory to social problems—that students will be able to choose from to meet the liberal studies multi-cultural requirement.

Perrin Wright, chair of the senate's Undergraduate Policy Committee, said the classes were picked for several reasons.

"In the first place, courses have to be liberal studies types," he said. "This means that they have to be somewhat general, introductory, expository and somewhat broad."

The rule, which goes into effect next fall, says students must complete six hours of "multi-

cultural" courses as part of the 60-hour liberal studies requirement.

When the requirement was passed in March, the faculty senate came up with a list of criteria for the classes. Leo Sandon, a faculty senator who chairs the multi-cultural committee, said the courses were picked based solely on the list.

The classes were screened by two committees before they went to the faculty senate floor, where they were approved with only five minutes of discussion. Sandon said about five proposals were rejected.

"The basic criteria had been decided by the senate," he said. "That is cross-cultural affairs

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## FSU fraternities out to change their party image

BY JOEL RISBERG  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Alpha Tau Omega President John Gilbert remembers what fraternities at Florida State University were like just a few years ago.

"When I was a freshman we could still have kegs at parties," said Gilbert.

Today, fraternity functions, especially those open to the public, are more strictly monitored. These changes regarding alcohol, hazing, "little sisters," and other policies, have been enacted and enforced primarily by the organizations themselves.

"The seed was planted in '87. Everyone has a new attitude," said Bruce Vredenburg, president of the FSU Interfraternity Council.

The IFC and its sister organization for sororities, Panhellenic, help to regulate and represent the interests of their respective groups on the FSU campus.

"Fraternities were taking heat. They weren't seen as responsible individuals," said Vredenburg.

"Society is holding individuals and organizations responsible for their actions," said Gilbert. "We couldn't go on doing things like we had in the past."

Fraternity leaders also say they received a bad rap after the Pi Kappa Alpha rape incident. In March 1988, an 18-year-old female FSU student was raped by at least three Pike members in their fraternity house near FSU. The fraternity was kicked off campus for five years, and shut down by its national office after the incident.

About the same time, some other fraternities—including Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Chi Phi—were suspended for illegal drinking, disturbances, and other violations of university regulations.

***'In the past, fraternities did their share of community service, but it was overshadowed by drinking and partying. They realized they would never get the public's respect without change.'***

**—Bruce Vredenburg, IFC president**

Vredenburg said that nowadays there is more emphasis on community service by Greeks. This semester, the organizations have sponsored several philanthropic projects.

"In the past, fraternities did their share of community service, but it was overshadowed by drinking and partying," said Vredenburg. "They realized that they would never get the public's respect without change. Since the changes, the quality of our members have improved."

Diego Rodriguez, president of Kappa Sigma, a fraternity with about 50 members, agrees that a change was necessary.

"We couldn't continue the 'animal house' image," said Rodriguez.

Like Gilbert, Rodriguez thinks the quality of new fraternity members has improved since "dry rush" began in 1987.

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### Tis the season . . .

Ho, Ho, Ho it's cold, cold, cold and the perfect time to hang holiday ornaments. Jim DeHaven busied himself Wednesday afternoon stringing wreaths and lights (where's the popcorn?) on the Westcott Station Building located at the corner of Monroe Street and College Avenue. His lights are just some of many that are twinkling up Tallahassee's skyline.

## COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

## Mother charged with murder

An 18-year-old woman was arrested early Wednesday morning and charged with the Oct. 26 death of her newborn son.

Kellie McDonald, of 2414 Fred Smith Road, has been charged with first degree murder for allegedly suffocating her son to death, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

McDonald turned herself in Wednesday morning at 9:50 at the police station.

On Oct. 26, police officers and paramedics were called to McDonald's house where she was found semi-conscious and bleeding profusely. She was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where it was determined she had recently given birth. Officers returned to McDonald's home and found the body of the newborn baby in a plastic bag hidden in a bedroom closet, Kiracofe said.

An autopsy concluded that the baby had been born alive, but had died from suffocation, Kiracofe said. The Leon County Grand Jury handed down a murder indictment Tuesday.

The woman was ill when she arrived at the police station Wednesday morning. She was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Warren Jones, the hospital's spokesperson, said McDonald is in stable condition, but her diagnosis has not been determined.

When McDonald is released from the hospital, she will be transferred to the Leon County Jail. Kiracofe said she will be held without bond until her first appearance.

## Bang in the face

A Tallahassee man was arrested by TPD Tuesday night for an outstanding attempted murder warrant in Jefferson County, Kiracofe said.

Henry Lee Lynn Jr., of 9588-A Apalachee Parkway, was arrested when a TPD police officer spotted him driving a car that had been identified as a vehicle involved in a Nov. 24 shooting incident at a nightclub in Wacissa.

Lynn allegedly shot a 20-year-old man in the face at the Sierra Club as the victim was approaching the establishment, according to Jefferson County Sheriff

Kenneth Fortune.

"We have witnesses who said they saw (Lynn) point the weapon at the victim and pull the trigger," he said.

Lynn, 18, and several other at-large suspects were allegedly shooting outside the club around midnight, when the suspect was hit. Police are not certain what type of gun was used to shoot the suspect, Fortune said.

Lynn is being held on a \$100,000 bond in the Jefferson County Jail for attempted murder.

## Firefighter nabbed for bad checks

An assistant fire chief with the Tallahassee Fire Department was arrested Tuesday evening for writing at least three bad checks, Kiracofe said.

Scott Arthur Schein, of 3308 Whitney Drive West, turned himself in at the Leon County Jail Tuesday. He was released through the jail's pre-trial release program, Kiracofe said.

Schein was in charge of training firefighters for the department. He has been suspended for two weeks without pay, said City of Tallahassee acting Community Liaison Officer Bill Behenna.

Schein also served as the chair for the Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team board of directors. The organization—which is made up of emergency personnel including firefighters, police and paramedics—is designed to assist personnel in dealing with stress. Schein wrote the bad checks on the organization's account, Kiracofe said.

The Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Federal Credit Union, where the stress team's account is held, notified other board members that checks had been returned for insufficient funds. An investigation began Nov. 28 and Schein became the prime suspect soon after, Kiracofe said.

There are an undetermined number of checks still unaccounted for, he said, adding that two of the checks were written for amounts less than \$150 and the other check was written for more than \$150.

"These types of cases can really be drawn out because you have to wait for checks to come back," Kiracofe said. "There are other checks and investigators are still looking into it."

Schein was charged with three counts—two misdemeanor, one felony—of passing worthless bank checks.

## Classes

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and those dealing with groups who have not received due attention."

According to the faculty senate mandate, students must take one three-hour class that compares two or more civilizations, and one class that focuses on "unity and diversity in the American experience."

The classes approved Wednesday are already taught within the university, but both Sandon and Wright said new sections might have to be added because of overcrowding. In addition, new classes may be created.

According to Sandon and Wright,

the list will be finalized by March.

The 11 classes, which can accommodate up to 4,172 a semester, include:

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- World Prehistory, including the roots of cultural differences.
- Peoples of the World, exploring human cultural diversity in the

major regions of the world.

- Women in Literature which focuses on women in Western literature.

- Music Cultures of the World I and II, which emphasize music of several non-Western cultures.

- Social Problems, which deals with issues like social inequality, sexism, and agism.

- World Geography, which focuses on broad areas of the world that share common cultural and physical characteristics.

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THE FSU COLLOQUIUM COMMITTEE presents Lewis Bartek from Rice University, speaking on "Stratigraphic Relationships of the Ross Sea Continental Margin: Implications for Antarctic

# Bush and Baker say sanctions aren't hurting coalition

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The administration publicly scrapped its policy of relying on economic sanctions against Iraq Wednesday as too little and too slow, triggering what could be an extended debate in Congress over war and peace.

As Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told Secretary of State James Baker, "The administration appears to be shifting to a new policy based on the premise that sanctions will not work and that an early resort to offensive action may be necessary."

Evidence for Biden's conclusion came from Baker's testimony, from CIA Director William Webster in a simultaneous session on Capitol Hill, and from President Bush, travelling in South America.

"I've not been the one who's convinced that sanctions alone will do the trick," Bush said Tuesday at a news conference in Buenos Aires.

Webster, in his testimony to the House Armed Services Committee, said, "Our judgment has been and continues to be that there is no assurance or guarantee that economic hardships will compel

Saddam to change his policies or lead to internal unrest that would threaten his regime."

Baker was even more categorical: "We have to face the fact that, four months into this conflict, none of our efforts have yet produced any sign of change in Saddam Hussein. He shows no sign of complying with any of the United Nations Security Council resolutions."

These resolutions demand an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, release of hostages, and restoration of the former Kuwaiti government.

In a debate that generally broke along party lines, Democrat Biden told Baker, "Frankly, Mr. Secretary, I didn't think the administration has made the case yet, and I think it is going to be tough for you to do so."

Several senators evoked emotional arguments in which they said they could not look into the eyes of a family that had lost a son in the Gulf fighting without the assurance that the U.S. government had first exhausted all steps short of war, including an extended test of the ef-

fectiveness of the economic sanctions.

Baker said President Bush has directed himself, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "to work with the other members of the international coalition to reinforce the multinational force in the Gulf and to coordinate its efforts. Our aim is to ensure that if force must be used, it will be used suddenly, massively and decisively."

On Tuesday, House Democrats strongly endorsed Bush's handling of the Persian Gulf crisis, but they also demanded that Bush seek a declaration from Congress before going to war, unless he needs to protect U.S. lives.

On a vote of 177-37, House Democrats, meeting in a caucus as a prelude to the 102nd Congress convening in January, declared that they "support the actions taken by President Bush to defend Saudi Arabia," his demand that Saddam leave Kuwait, and that they back Bush's diplomatic moves.

## Greeks from page 1

"It helps us recruit better guys," said Rodriguez. "There has been a big swing in the national perspective. The national organizations are requiring higher grade point averages and more service."

Rodriguez said his fraternity has taken steps of its own, but he thinks FSU's scholastic requirements for members of Greek organizations are still not high enough.

Jon Dalton, FSU vice-president of student affairs, works closely with IFC and Panhellenic.

"It's best that students exercise control over their own programs," said Dalton. "I think the students have taken the lead in instituting the changes."

Dalton sees a growing concern and awareness among students regarding alcohol use and other social issues. In several studies, alcohol has been named one of the top problems on college campuses.

"They have an obligation to utilize alcohol in more responsible ways," said Dalton. "IFC now restricts

open parties and they have a lot more enforcement in terms of alcohol."

Like "dry rush," the abolition of the fraternities' "little sister" program last spring has been hailed as a wise decision.

"The university is opposed to activities seen as demeaning to women," said Dalton.

"We ended little sister policies because they put women in subservient positions," said Vredenburg. When the programs were banned, fraternity leaders said liability was also a factor.

Along with the new policies, fraternities have introduced educational programs regarding gender roles, rape, and an alcohol awareness program called Double Vision.

Rather than imposing drastic new restrictions on fraternities and sororities, Dalton said the administration has enforced its traditional policies.

"We have university rules about alcohol use, hazing, and sexism, and we've simply been trying to work with the system," said Dalton. "The Greek organizations have been very responsive to this."

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## LETTERS

### Response to St. Laurent

Editor:

I see the great crusader Bryan "Saint" Laurent has written another "awe-inspiring" opinion. I also see the "Saint" is still blaming all the problems in the Middle East on Israel.

I agree that there needs to be a solution to the Palestinian question, but to infer that Americans are going to die for Israel's benefit is ridiculous. Come on "Saint," it's okay to tell Americans the real reason we are going to war. God forbid if we have to pay more than a dollar a gallon for gas. See, that's just as ridiculous as your opinion, except this one unfortunately is probably true. By the way, who do you get your information from Saddam Hussein or Yasser Arafat? The next time you need attention, I suggest you put underwear on your head and parade around campus. At least you won't look as dumb.

Michael Lublin

Editor:

Bryan St. Laurent's obsession for using Israel as a scapegoat for the world's problems has become both predictable and boring. His refusal to place anyone besides Israel in a position of responsibility for the crisis in the Middle East is disheartening to anyone truly seeking peace in that region.

I am giving thanks to Buddah, Vishnu, Confucious, Allah, and the God of Moses for my graduation from FSU and departure from Tallahassee. Now I do not have to see Bryan St. Laurent's closed-minded, closed-eared and exceptionally long-winded rhetoric anymore.

Howard T. Katz

Editor:

Bryan St. Laurent seems to not only have a bit of a paranoia problem, but a lack of a sense of the past. Bryan, do you view Israel as the evil empire and those poor Arab States as the victims? At this time, Israel's government is politically far right, not something that pleases me; however do we remember David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir? When Israel has been willing to communicate, they have been met only with the determination to push the Israelis into the sea and the bombing of temples and school buses. I am really tired of this supposed left wing, anti-Israeli stuff. You act like you remember the Holocaust. Try to internalize the message—there is one—and that is that Jews no matter where they are cannot assume their safety. We have not only the Holocaust, but 2,000 years of persecution to support that belief. Get over this trip you're on about Israel wanting to take over the world; all the Jews have ever wanted is the right to a safe homeland, and it's about time for that. Blaming the world's problems on the Jews is not a first either; while you are looking back maybe you'll see that Hitler blamed the Jews for the problems of the world as well.

Hannah Staus

### No double standards

Editor:

In response to your Nov. 30 article on the campus-wide ban of the "Gator-AIDS" T-shirts, I disagree with this action. Let me also state that I dislike the T-shirt very much—the vulgarity and bad taste of it—it's the principle of the matter.

The liberal majority on this campus, especially the gay/lesbian faction, runs around protesting any restrictive action infringing their freedom. How about the freedom of the conservative among us? How about the freedom of David Miller to sell T-shirts on campus? Is this a double standard or what? The way I see it, the open display of homosexuality is much more vulgar and offensive than any T-shirt! However, you don't see a ban on gay activity around campus. On the contrary, the gay community is free to express their twisted ideas and are even supported by the student government.

Come on, guys, how about a little consistency? Freedom for homosexuals to pervert that which is normal and right should mean freedom for Mr. Miller to legally sell his T-shirt. True, the shirt is offensive, but worse are homosexual or bisexual relationships. I say, "Death to the double standard!"

Christopher M. Doyle

### Response to Mader

Editor:

In response to Jessica J. Mader's letter. If it true, Jessica, that anti-choice demonstrators have had their pictures taken and license plate numbers recorded when they are picketing the Feminist Women's Health Center. This must be done to protect the clinic. In Florida such people have been found guilty of bombing clinics and of destroying property for their religious purposes. The religious leaders of these anti-choice organizations are not serving jail time for passive demonstrations. Your only reason to be at that clinic is for a public demonstration and therefore you have negotiated your right to privacy. However, video taping the women entering and leaving the clinic is clearly a violation of those women's right to privacy in seeking legal medical services.

Ms. Mader feels that the children who are brought by their parents to demonstrate have had their lives threatened by the client escorts. Actually, I feel pity for these children who are exploited in order for their parents to make a self-righteous point. Often these children are placed in a situation where their parent's emotions are high and the confrontations happen quickly. It's simple exploitation. Why would any prudent parent put their child in such a situation?

As a point of information, the escorts are made up of a wide range of professional and non-professional members of the community, many of them mothers themselves. We have seen small children dragged by their anti-choice mothers up and

down the sidewalks, in hot weather, without thought of shade from the heat, or liquids for their thirst. These children become bored and tired, wanting to stop to play, or to sit and rest. Feminists are known child advocates. We have been accused of a lot of things but threatening the lives of children is a new distortion of facts. Perhaps she views our offerings of water and sunscreen as threats to their lives.

Miryam Rubenstein

Editor:

Jessica Mader's silly comparison of women who work at the Feminist Women's Health Center to "Nazis" was 180 degrees from the truth. You would be wise to study history before you try to use if for analogies. Like you, the Nazis overtly discriminated against and went after other people (the Jews) who held differing beliefs. The women who work at and use the services of the Health Center do not interfere with your life; only the opposite is true.

Like an intolerant Nazi, you place yourself above women who do not believe like you do. Like the Nazi, you attempt to force your religion on other people and instruct them that a ball of cells in their body must be called a "person" as if those few cells have a greater value than the women themselves. You take it upon yourself to control other people's lives. Like the Nazi, you thrive on hate of those not like you and you go out to persecute them.

Fortunately, the overwhelming majority of women in this state would never behave like you or support such oppressive activity. It's bad enough to have to fight foreign wars; we wish we didn't need to fight ignorance and intolerance in our own country too. People like you, however, give us a reason to continue.

S.M.

### Misconception

Editor:

I was upset to see Jessica Mader tack on a misconceived association of a curse being associated with witchcraft. Curses do not belong exclusively to the religion of witchcraft and should not be titled in such a way. Curses are used by every religion, including Christianity. It is misconceptions like these that put a horrible image on our religion. Wicca, the religion of witchcraft, has one tenet (or in your terms—one commandment) which reads: "An it harm none, do what thou wilt," meaning we do whatever we want as long as it harms no one else, including ourselves. We also believe in the Rule of three, which means that whatever we do comes back to us threefold. If we do bad (for example, to curse someone), we get back bad threefold (so why would one use a curse?) But when we do good, we get that threefold. We are a religion of love, peace, equality and tolerance. Please do not contribute to the countless numbers who give us an incorrect image. Thank you. Blessed be!

Cypress coven of Marianna

## Sit in from page 1

case fairly," said Leeks, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. "I think it would have been fair had he actually spoken with students."

A Pan-Greek dance was scheduled to be held at the Downunder Wednesday night. Instead, a protest was organized, beginning in the student senate chambers, where senators passed a resolution against the way in which Dalton made his decision.

"Black leaders have attempted to get an answer to a problem, and they haven't received the answer they deserve," said Student Body President Trey Traviesa, who attended the sit in until its end. "This becomes a student issue, not a black issue."

Dalton said he made his decision with students' safety in mind. He said he felt it was necessary to make a quick decision.

"That was a situation where the timing was very short and I thought it was important to get the word out so that people would know immediately," Dalton said.

Leeks said he does not think Pan-Greek should be penalized since the incident happened away from the dance. He added that the organization provided security for the event—a police officer from the Tallahassee Police Department and members of FSU's campus police.

"Nobody knew about the incident until we read the article in the *Flambeau* Monday because it was so far from the stateroom," Leeks said. "At what point does responsibility shift from us to Tallahassee police? Fifty feet outside the dance? Until they get home?"

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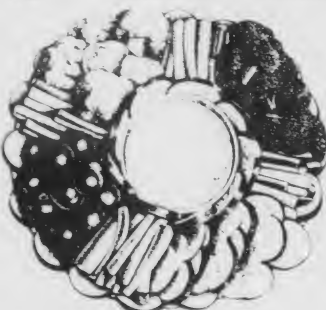
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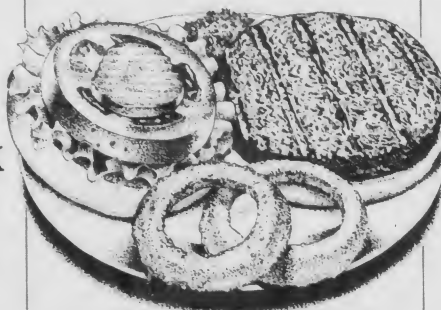
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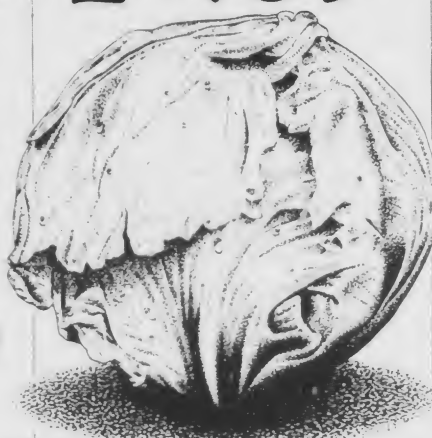
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REVIEW

## George: terribly British, terribly funny

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

Time: the late 1950's. The place: a West end London flat.

It's the home of June Buckridge, an actress who has become a nationwide celebrity over the last six years for her portrayal of 'Sister George' on the BBC Radio serial "Applehurst." She's famous, she's working and lives in a nice place. She also has a gorgeous female companion who's been her lover for the past seven years. Dear June should be on top of the world, right?

If only it were that easy. It seems our 'heroine' has incurred the wrath of BBC management for some of her off-stage antics and faces the imminent prospect of being written out of the show, rather permanently.

She isn't taking the news well, either. As *The Killing of Sister George* opens, June (Susan Sheppard) storms into the flat and vents her rage upon her hapless roommate Childe (Katrina Keene).

Talk about abuse. Childe commits the unpardonable sin of laughing at the wrong time and June forces the poor waif into eating one of her foul-smelling cigar butts.

Just then, who comes to the door but one of the BBC staff, a Mrs. Mercy Croft (Nicole Golden). Mrs. Mercy is veddy veddy British, quite upper-class and is taken aback by some of the things she can surmise about their relationship.

She also doesn't know quite what to make of Madame Xenia, (Kamara Garrett) the next-door neighbor who emigrated from the West Indies and makes her living telling fortunes. But Madame Xenia knows what she'd like to make of Mrs. Mercy ... pinch, pinch.

*The Killing Of Sister George* by Frank Marcus, playing at the Florida State University Studio Theatre this week, is obviously one of those British plays that works on many levels. On one level, it's a satire of the sorry state of BBC radio drama, as well as a humorous poke at actors who just can't separate themselves from their roles.

But it's also a study about relationships and characters. June, a loud, boisterous extrovert, is diametrically opposed to Childe, a woman who cannot



Katrina Keene and Susan Sheppard star as Alice and June in the FSU Studio Theatre's production of *The Killing of Sister George*.

make an adult decision about anything. She's almost 30, and still plays with dolls, a psychological weapon that June uses against her with frightful effect.

Childe also becomes prey to the amorous designs of Mrs. Mercy, and one can only hope that if she ends up as another kept plaything that this will at least be a kinder, gentler relationship.

The play itself is well-directed, with a lively pace that doesn't slacken up once. The actors are all very good, and their accents don't wander much after the first act.

Kudos also go out to the care given to details, from the viscerously funny exit of Sister George, done as a simulated radio broadcast, as well as the period costumes and set design. The apartment set itself is English upper middle class all the way down to the hideous wallpaper the Brits seem to love so much. Jolly well done all 'round.

*The Killing Of Sister George* is a production of the FSU Studio Theatre and will be presented in the Williams Building Dec. 5-8 at 8 pm. General admission is \$5. For more information, call 644-6500

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The Monkeybirds. Mike Henderson, Ben Wilcox, Robert Chastain and Steve Grothmann, (pictured left), jam at The Grand Finale tonight with The Jeffersons, a power quintet from Gainesville.

A relatively new band, (although each member has been in local bands before) The Monkeybirds produce a hard rock, rhythm sound guaranteed to set a room ablaze. The Jeffersons play rock 'n' roll—not so pure and not so simple. Admission to the show is \$1. Starts around 9:30.

# Atomic Cafe is not a bomb

KELLY SHANE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The 20th century is a time of mass marketing to the consuming public. Anything can be sold with the right approach: detergent, cereal, lifestyle, political ideology or even the atomic bomb.

The 1982 film *The Atomic Cafe*, which will show at Moore Auditorium tonight, is an exceptionally well-done and entertaining documentary about how the United States government sold the A-bomb to its citizenry in the late '40s and '50s.

Using only original sounds and images from the era, the film chronologically moves from the bombing of Hiroshima through the heat of the Cold War. The three directors, Kevin Rafferty, Jayne Loader and Pierce Rafferty, use clever montage instead of narration to tell the story, emphasizing government, military, and educational material, as well as important news footage and radio broadcasts. Not just an amalgamation of stock footage, the movie is a cohesive work of art in its own right; an aural and visual collage of the atomic age.

The film tries to reflect the lifestyle opinions, world position and political actions of the United States at the time, and relate them to the atomic bomb. The bomb creeps into the average citizen's life on many levels, becoming an important fixture of that age. This is typified in a speech by then-president Eisenhower about the high standard of living in the United States and the advent of the hydrogen bomb juxtaposed with scenes from a supermarket filled with modernized plastic-wrapped all-American items (and ideals) as Insti-Whip carned whipped topping and the testing of the terrifying H Bomb.

The film is profoundly disturbing, but also incredibly funny at times. In an elementary school educational film, Burt the Turtle tells boys and girls to "duck and cover" if they hear that atomic blast with the catchy "Duck and Cover" theme song in the background. A boy is shown riding his bike wearing a futuristic radiation-proof suit similar to a giant pot holder.

Sometimes the humor is a little uneasy, as when a narrator in a government film ponders why people spend 85 percent of their time worrying about

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radiation when it causes only 15 percent of the total deaths from a nuclear blast (people can be so ridiculous).

Other times it is downright frightening; as an incredibly badly acted and written Army training film turns from comedy to horror as the viewer realizes its intention is to get soldiers to walk into an atomic blast.

A whole section of the film is taken from anti-Communist propaganda, some of which was bad enough to make Ronald Reagan wretch. One TV program with Commie-bashing intention has its narrator advertising for two Southern California shopping malls (you won't see anything as beautiful as these in Russia). One strong moment in the film is when a clip from a propaganda short warns of the dangers of being misled by strong authority figures and the directors give the ironic answer to this dilemma.

The '50s were a wacky time and *The Atomic Cafe* shows the unfortunately forgotten underbelly of its pop culture. Many of the film clips are done in the wonderfully cheesy '50s educational film aesthetic. The soundtrack includes equally campy music of the era using the atom as their cohesive theme; digging up such obscure, but incredible ditties as "Atomic Love" by Little Caesar, "This Cold War With You" by Floyd Tillman and "Jesus Hits Like An Atomic Bomb" by the team of Johnnie and Jack. (Try requesting these on your favorite oldies station).

Though the topic of nuclear arms is not a hot item right now, *The Atomic Cafe* is still very relevant today with its theme of government propaganda and merchandising.

Who knows what the public may "buy" from the government if it's packaged nicely and stamped "new and improved?"

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# SPORTS

## FAMU uses late 9-0 rally to edge Georgia State, 76-71

BY MICHAEL HARRIS  
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in three years, FAMU's men's basketball team is 500 after four games—that's a good sign. Usually at this time they're already starting an uphill climb.

The Rattlers evened their record with a close 76-71 victory Wednesday night over Georgia St. before 3,407 at Gaither Gym.

With about three minutes remaining, the Rattlers made a game-swinging 9-0 run to take a 65-59 lead. The player who keyed it all was Kelvin Daniels—he rebounded, he scored, he made the clutch foul shots.

Daniels finished the evening with a game-high 33 points, 16 rebounds and 7-of-9 foul shooting.

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However, FAMU as a team didn't fair as well on the line, hitting just 6 of 12 free throws in the last two minutes. This puzzled FAMU Coach Willie Booker.

"We've been working on free throws all year," Booker said. "We

had our best free throw shooters in there. It's unusual that we would miss that many free throws."

In the first half, the Rattlers hit just 40 percent from the field, but its defense forced 13 turnovers to help them take a 34-33 halftime lead.

Booker made the needed offensive changes in the lockerroom.

"We made a lot of halftime adjustments," Booker said. "Daniels was open on the inside, and we got too many fouls in the first half. They were looking for themselves instead of looking for the open man."

At the start of the second half, FAMU came out cold, quickly going

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## Wakulla bridge to become reef

BY BRETT BUELL  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the past when a bridge came down, there was a problem disposing of 65,000 tons of concrete and steel. That hasn't been the case since 1980, however, thanks to the Organization for Artificial Reefs, which will go to work today when the disassembling of Wakulla Bay Bridge begins.

Dave Iacampo, OAR's coordinator, said the group's latest project will be to add to the OAR Wakulla reef and the Ochlockonee reef.

"We are formulating a five-year reef development plan for the Wakulla area and hopefully will be able to stick to our goal of building one reef a year for the foreseeable future," he said.

Working in cooperation with OAR—a non-profit group made up of mostly fishermen and scuba

divers—is Wakulla County and Meisner Marine.

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But not only does the reef create a haven for marine life to live in, it helps solve another problem—that of waste management. If the bridge could not be sunk

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## Rattlerettes to open at home

BY RICH McCARRY  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida A&M's women's basketball team takes the court tonight—that is, if it can find enough players.

The Rattlerettes, with only seven healthy players, play Tennessee State at 7 p.m. at Gaither Gym.

First-year FAMU Coach Claudette Farmer has been pleased with her team's performance, but is worried about the injuries.

"We're happy with how we've played thus far," Farmer said. "We are concerned with our health, however, with only seven healthy players."

For FAMU, 2-1, it will be the first home game of the year after defeating Bethune-Cookman and Alabama State and losing to South Alabama on the road.

The Tiger Gems, 1-3, play their fourth road game, having lost two of three away from home.

TSU's strength is on the inside, where it is led by 6-foot center Sonya Campbell's 22.7 points and 9 rebounds per game.

The forward positions have been productive for the Tiger Gems. Tonya Marlowe, a 5-foot-9 junior, averages 15.3 points and 10.7 rebounds a contest. The

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Rattlerette guard Donyale Ferguson leads the team with 18 points per game.

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Do you want a new place to live? Great, because I'm transferring and need to sublease fast a fully furn, cable, W/D, included 2bd, 2ba townhouse garage, storage space, maid service, \$200 less than Cash, Osceola & norms

If interested please call 224-8608 Celia

Sublease 1br apt on Lovelace, no deposit, unfurnished, no pets, good area

Call 575-9752 or 575-4433, leave message

SUBLEASE

2 bdr/ pool, tennis court, 5 min walk to FSU for Jan 1, \$465 mo with \$250 dep Call 222-2554

Room for rent, \$200 mo & 1/4 utilities, 1 mile west of FSU campus, 2235 Belle Vue Way

Call Warner at 562-5032 after 5pm or leave msg

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT, AVAILABLE DEC 15

\$470 MONTH, 2 BD, 1 1/2 BATH

CALL 574-6442, LEAVE MESSAGE

Stonegate Apts, 1bd, very quiet, 5 min from TCC

15 min from FSU, \$300 mo, deposit \$225

Call Siggy at 576-4016

## HIGH PARK

SUBLEASE 3 BD, 2 BA, W/D, ALL AMENITIES

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## THE GATHERING

SUBLEASE FOR SPRING '91, GREAT LAYOUT

2 BR 1 1/2 BA, W/D, FOR INFO CALL 574-0249

## THE TIMBERS

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large porch, avail immed after Christmas Break, \$800 mo, call 576-9472

Sublease 1bd, 1ba furn apt in Charlie Oaks, \$370 mo, 1 or 2 people, avail Dec 15, pool & laundry no dep & keep my dep. Call 574-9763

GLENN OAKS APARTMENTS

Walk to FSU, 1 bedroom, \$300 mo, and 2bd, \$385 mo. Rent includes water, sewage & garbage, Pool, volleyball court & laundry facilities 576-9787

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1 bedroom apts, free cable, water, sewage & garbage

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## THE GATHERING

AVAILABLE 1st COME, 1st SERVED

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH

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DIRECTLY OVERLOOKING THE POOL

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Clean & air conditioned with lounge & bar

Monthly or session rates as low as \$25

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SUBLEASE APT FOR SPRING SEM

Fully furn, 1 bdrm, pool, laundry, walk to campus

\$335

**TIMBERS**

FM RMMT WANTED OWN ROOM 2 BD 2 BA  
\$225 MO & UTIL  
Call Mark at 574 2760

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

Share 2nd room house roommate. No pets. Reliable & responsible. \$285 mo incl util.  
Call Pam at 562 6611

RMMT NEEDED ASAP. NO DEPOSIT. OWN ROOM. 3 MIN WALK TO CAMPUS.  
\$160 MO & UTIL. CALL 574 2760

Wanted roommate. No pets. 2nd room. 2nd house. Convenient to campus. Interesting neighbors. Lots of fun. Pets okay. Depending on species. Call 574 2760. Talk to Jane at 574 2760.

**HIGH PARK**

NEED FM RMMT TO SHARE BD. 2 BATH. 2 UTILITY. SHUTTLE TO CAMPUS. CALL 222 9137

Dec 1st rent 1 for rmmt needed to share dorm. 2nd room. 2nd house. No pets. Move in ASAP. Rent \$150 & util. Call 574 2760 or 574 2760

Two female roommates looking for 2nd or 3rd room to share. 4 or 5 bedrooms. Very nice. Clean. Close to campus. Call 574 2760

Roommate needed to share 3 bedrooms. 2nd room. 2nd house. No pets. Move in ASAP. Rent \$150 & util. Call 574 2760 or 574 2760

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**

FM RMMT 2nd room. 2nd house. Large yard. Screened porch. W.D. Hookup. Nice place. Call 385 1774

M.F. WANTED TO SHARE 3 BR HOUSE. OWN ROOM. WALK TO FSU. \$160 MO & UTIL. CALL HEATHER AT 681 9329

M.F. NEEDED TO SHARE 3 BD 2 BA WITH 2 FM. INCL. W.D. & OTHER APPLIANCES. \$200 MO. CALL KEAN 686 1516

M. RMMT needed. Spring sem. to share 2nd. 2nd house. Off of Park Ave. Extras incl. washer. D. & L. Call 574 2760. Pets welcome. \$150 & util. Call 574 2760. Leave message.

Serious student needed to share dorm. 2nd room. 2nd house. No pets. Move in ASAP. Rent \$150 & util. Call 574 2760 or 574 2760

Female roommates for 2nd. 2nd house. No pets. Move in ASAP. Rent \$150 & util. Call 574 2760 or 574 2760

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**THE GATHERING**

Poolside own room in 2nd. 2nd house. Take over lease. Jan 1st. Call Mark at 574 2760

Responsible. Nonsmoker. Speak. English. Spanish. RMMT wanted for own room in 2nd. W.D. Hookup. Party. \$125 dep. \$180 mo. Call 385 6555

THE GATHERING  
Own room. 2nd. \$125 mo. turn shed.  
\$140.50. Leave message.

FM RMMT RMMT wanted. Own room in 2nd. 2nd house. Close to TCC & FSU. \$300 mo. Call 574 2760

SUBLEASE APT. \$175 & UTIL.  
W.D. D. SHAWASHER  
Call Mark at 574 2760 or 574 2760

BLAIRSTONE  
M. RMMT 2nd. 2nd house. Replace washer. Drive. Running. Bed. Tennis. Gym. Hot tub. Pool. & sauna. Must be clean. Honest. Responsible. & clean. \$120 mo. Call 942 1786

SERIOUS STUDENT TO SHARE 2 BD APT.  
\$200 MO & UTIL.  
CALL 385 3115 ASK FOR RICH

Nonsmoker roommate needed to share 2 bedroom. 2nd. 2nd house. \$225 & util. Please call Mark at 574 2760

Nonsmoker. Clean. RM. wanted from Jan 1 through April 1st. \$238 dep. \$238 mo. incl. utilities. Own rm & bath. Call Deanna at 224 2851

FM RMMT needed ASAP to share 2nd. 2nd house. Own rm & bath. W.D. shuttle to & from school. \$250 mo & util. Call Jana at 575 6134

PEACE AND QUIET  
WHITE FM SEEMS FM RMMT FOR JANUARY. CAN MOVE IN DEC IF NEEDED. MUST BE RESPONSIBLE. MATURE. SERIOUS STUDENT. NONSMOKING. PERFECTIONIST. AND LIKE CATS. OWN ROOM IN 2 BDR. 2 BTH TRAILER. SHARE ALL BILLS \$50. 1/2 RENT 127.50 MO. WILL DISCUSS DEPOSIT. NO TEENAGERS. DRUG USERS OR PARTIES. CONTACT KELLY BETWEEN 7 AND 10 PM AT 574 5474 FOR AN APT

1 FM RMMT FOR SPRING 91. OWN RM. \$240 & UTIL. CHARTER OAKS. CALL KRISTIN AT 575 2602

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE 3 MILES FROM FSU  
FM RMMT seeks clean rm roommate to share 2 bdrm home. Must like cats. Washer. Dryer. Must stay over summer. \$225 & 1/2 utilities & cable. Yvonne 878 3009 hm or 488 7384 wk

INDIAN OAKS ON HAYDEN RD.  
M.F. ROOMMATE ASAP. FURNISHED. OWN BD. BA. WALK 2 MIN TO CLASS. \$575 5758 NOW

M.F. RMMT WANTED TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL 3BD. V. own bd. ba. lg walk in closet. W.D. central air. heat. fireplace. \$255 mo. Call 574 8480 or 575 6697

THE GATHERING  
Fem rmmt to share 2nd. 2nd house. Dec 1st. No deposit needed. Please call Diana at 562 6836

Spring semester. 1m nonsmoker. RM. for master bd. 2nd. 2nd house. In Heritage Park. \$180 & util. \$175 dep. 574 5574

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**HIGH PARK VILLAGE**

Need 1 female rmmt. own room. ASAP. rent nego. Call anytime. 681 6006 or 386 7011

NEED RMMT  
FOR WINTER SEMESTER  
M.F. TO SHARE 2 BR HOUSE NEAR FSU.  
WASHER DRYER. \$175 PER MONTH.  
EXPENSES. CALL SUZANNE AT 574 1097

HIGH PARK  
M.F. roommates needed to take over lease in a 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Call ASAP. 561 8337

THE GATHERING  
Male. fem. nonsmoker. rmmt. own rm in 2 bdrm. 2 bath. \$225 dep. \$225 mo. incl. Dec. Call 224 3388

FM RMMTS ROOMMATE  
CLEAN 2 BD. 2 BA. \$210 MO & UTIL.  
CALL 942 1537. LEAVE MESSAGE

HIGH PARK  
Female roommate needed for spring semester. Rec room & shuttle bus to school. Call ASAP. 222 0109

FM RMMTS WANTED. APPLY NOW FOR SPR. 23rd for 2nd. 2nd house. Lake Elia. approx \$190 mo. kinda neat & studios optional. Call 224 9124

FM RMMT WANTED. OWN ROOM IN 3 BD APT. WALK IN CLOSET. NICE AREA. ONLY \$165 & UTILITIES. CALL 386 5505

Villas of Westridge  
2 guys needed to fill brand new 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2nd house. W.D. starting Jan 2. \$220. 245 & util. students preferred. Call Now! 562 2586

FM RMMT NEEDED FROM JANUARY 1991  
\$175 MO. OWN ROOM. OWN BATH. & UTIL. CALL 562 8361

Need fm nonsmoker. 22+ yrs or professional. own rm in 3bd. 2ba house. W.D. fireplace. fenced yd. air. heat. safe & quiet area. \$295 incl. util. & yard. pets. OK. with fee. 2 rooms avail. Call Jill 942 0929

Female rmmt to share 2bd. 2ba townhome. W.D. cable. quiet residential neighborhood. no dep. \$220 mo & util. pets considered. w dep 878 3821

Fm studios. M.F. to share 2bd. 2ba townhome. W.D. cable. 1st lease. \$250 mo. \$150 dep. nonsm. no pets. avail. now or Jan. Call 224 9935. leave msg

Responsible rmmt for Dec 15th. own bd. & ba. \$180. 50 & util. \$180. 30 down. nice apt. Microsuite. Call 942 3994. leave message

Female rmmt needed to share 2bd. 1ba nicely furnished house. AC. W.D. \$212.50 & util. Call Christine at 681 2703

RMMT NEEDED. M.F. FOR A 3 BD. 1 BA. HOUSE OF LIPON RD. RENT \$160 MO & UTIL. CALL 574 9369

Fm rmmt for spring semester. 2bd. 2ba. \$230 mo & util. Call Tammy at 386 3499 after 5

FAIRFAX  
Older male grad student renting one of four bdrm. personal bath. cable. W.D. microwave. 3 util. \$225 & \$150 dep. Call 878 4007

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ROOMMATE WANTED SPRING 91  
OWN ROOM & BATH. W.D. & CABLE.  
ACROSS FROM FSU. \$250 MO & UTIL.  
CALL MARK AT 224 2874

Responsible male rmmt needed by Jan 7 for 2nd house.  
For more information call Bill 576 9422 daily

COLONY CLUB APTS  
FM RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BD. 1 BA. 200 SPRING. CAN MOVE IN ASAP. \$162 MO. PLUS EXPENSES. CALL 681 2418

FM RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BD. 2 BA. 200 SPRING. W.D. FIREPLACE. \$225 MO & UTILITIES. CALL 562 0405

# Wakulla

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as a reef, the entire structure would have to go into land-fills which would compound growing waste-management problems.

But fishermen and divers will see

the results of the habitat immediately. Marine life is attracted to the reef because it provides a place for fish to hide. In turn, the reef attracts larger fish that feed on the smaller ones.

Anyone interested in finding the loran coordinates of the reef or joining Oar can contact Dave Iacampo at 877-3364.

## Rattlers from page 8

down 40-35. But that was when Daniels took over. He dominated the inside, scoring 20 second-half points and pulling down nine second-half rebounds.

"Georgia State's big men weren't agile," Booker said. "In the second half, Daniels got open and we attacked them inside. We still took some bad shots though."

Calling the shots on FAMU's offense and defense was point guard Kenny Davis. When it was time to score, Davis would dish one of his 10 assists, and when it was time to change the momentum, Davis would

simply make one of his six steals.

"We put more pressure on them in the second half and caused them to force shots like we did in the first half," Booker said. "But we still weren't working hard enough. When there was a loose ball, we didn't dive like there was a swimming pool."

Although FAMU will regain its top two players—forward Reggie Finney and forward DeLon Turner—in January, Booker is focusing on who's available now.

"I don't worry about what we don't have," Booker said. "I try to anticipate the best. I must have a plan if they don't get eligible."

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

### The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB

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## LARRY

Thank you for making my dreams and wishes come true. I Love You!!! Love, Dawn XOXO

## STUDY BREAK

TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE PHYRST WITH DMV

## THE FAT MAN

Nothing very clever, nothing even new, not even supposed to say it, but I miss you  
The Jester

## KA

Wishes everyone the best of luck on finals!  
Season's Greetings

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M The Ladies of DM would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals and a Happy Christmas Season  
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## OX

### THE FUN IS BACK

## OX

**Xmas Party, Sat 9:30**  
All Brothers and invited guests

### FSU WINTERGUARD

Anyone interested in FSU Winterguard for spring semester please call 576-3891

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### CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

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### ARIES (March 21-April 19):

When uncertain about what to do next, use common sense. Make sure your conduct is above reproach. Give careful thought to the consequences of your actions. Your behavior inspires others.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Soft-pedal your ambition and keep your career plans to yourself. Your social life accelerates; you meet interesting people. Be certain to fulfill any work deadlines you may have.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Adopt a low-key approach to career and financial matters. At work, the emphasis is on prompt performance. An older person offers the benefit of his experience. Listen attentively.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Show initiative in your business dealings. Key associates welcome your original ideas. Someone who has opposed you in the past turns cooperative. Try to help a younger person with a problem.

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Greet a new career or financial challenge with confidence. Your position is quite strong. Complete routine tasks before starting an exciting project. You need to cut costs.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A light touch is helpful in business and career matters now. Contact an older person who can give you inside information. If strings are attached, be wary. Assume full responsibility for your actions.

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**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical matters dominate. Do not delay! Partnerships and cooperative efforts of all types are in the spotlight. Visit a friend or relative confined to a hospital or nursing home.

## SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL CHICAGO—Baseball went on a holiday binge Wednesday with a blockbuster deal in which the Toronto Blue Jays sent Tony Fernandez and Fred McGriff to the San Diego Padres for Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar.

The New York Mets also joined the festivities on the final day of the winter meetings, signing free-agent outfield Vince Coleman to a 4-year, \$11.95 million contract.

## Rattlerettes

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other forward, 5-foot-10 Ann Thomas, has been impressive with 17 points and 12 rebounds per game.

The TSU guards do not offer a big scoring threat—sophomores Martha Newsom and Jody Woods have combined to average just six points and five rebounds per game.

The Rattlerettes have been led by guard Donyale Ferguson in the early season. The 5-foot-8 senior leads the team with 18 points per game. She also has team-high totals of 16 assists and 15 steals while averaging 6.3 rebounds a contest.

Freshman Theodora Allen has been impressive in the early part of her college days. The 6-foot-1 center is averaging 16.3 points and 7.6 rebounds per game.

The two young forwards are proving to be effective inside players. Sherrie Barnes, a 5-foot-9 sophomore, is averaging 8.3 points and 3.6 rebounds per game. Sherall Bass, a 6-foot-1 sophomore, is tied for the team lead in rebounds with 7.6 per game, while she chips in 5.6 points per game.

Shelly Boston, a 5-foot-7 guard, missed the last game, but may return tonight. Boston, the all-time NCAA leader in steals, averaged 6.5 points and 4.5 rebounds over the first two games.

Despite the lack of depth, Farmer remains confident in her team's ability to perform well.

Junior center Polly Innerarity has done a nice job of filling in for Allen, averaging 7.6 points and 7 rebounds per game.

"If we can last the whole game and stay out of foul trouble, then we can compete with this team," Farmer said.

After Thursday, the Rattlerettes will take next week off for finals. Their next game is December 15th at the University of Central Florida.

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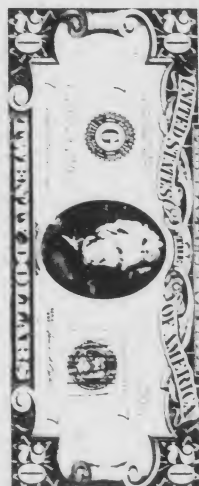
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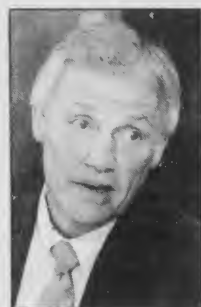
## Students say Pan-Greek ban part of a bigger problem

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's a recurring problem, according to Benjamin Crump, president of the Florida State University Black Student Union—FSU administrators in the Westcott building keep making decisions that affect black students without consulting them first.

Black students marched to the Westcott building Thursday and told a university administrator he made a mistake by banning Pan-Greek union events for the rest of the semester without first consulting black students.

"We went down to administration to make it clear to them, the university and everyone else, that we're no longer going to stand for people making decisions that will impact us without us having a say



**'At the time I was trying to do what was appropriate for safety.'**

—Jon Dalton

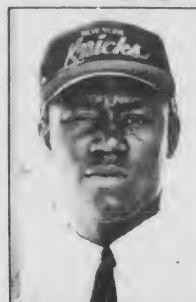
in the matter," Crump said. "The thing is, it's the principle behind it. It's common courtesy."

The Pan-Greek Council is the governing board for FSU's seven

predominantly black sororities and fraternities.

On Monday, Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs, banned Pan-Greek activities at the

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—Ben Crump



union for the rest of the semester. The decision stemmed from a campus shooting incident that occurred early Saturday morning. According to police reports, the 10

to 15 men involved in the incident, which took place at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Call Street, were leaving a dance sponsored by two Pan-Greek sororities.

Dalton said he stands by his decision, but pointed out that he could have handled the situation better.

"I apologized to them because . . . in retrospect it would have been better if I called the Pan-Greek president about it first," Dalton said. "But I just felt it was important to take quick action. At the time I was trying to do what was appropriate for safety. I really felt a shooting incident is as serious a manner you can have on campus."

As a result of Dalton's decision, a Wednesday night Pan-Greek Turn to MARCH, page 5

## Groomes: the Reading/Writing Center needs to practice better bookkeeping

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A Florida State University administrator is calling for more accountability in programs that receive special state funds from the Board of Regents aimed at minority students.

Freddie Groomes, assistant to the university president, said Wednesday that she wants to do away with the annual reports submitted by the programs, and called for interim reports instead. She made the recommendation because of poor recordkeeping in the Reading/Writing Center, an arm of the English department aimed at improving students' reading and writing skills.

"We simply ask . . . to report how many students were served. We have that obligation to the board to state how the resources were used," Groomes said.

She sent a letter to Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies, Jon Dalton, vice president of student affairs and John Fenstermaker, chair of the English department, on Nov. 2 outlining the discrepancies in record keeping.

The letter says that Fenstermaker did not keep accurate records on students using the Reading/Writing Center. Since the department receives Equal Educational Opportunity funds, Groomes said it is imperative that proper records are kept.

EEO funds are used to support retention programs for black students. The center received \$15,861 in EEO money from the BOR for the '89-'90 academic year.

Without keeping accurate records—such as students' race, it is impossible to determine if the money is being spent on targeted students, Groomes said.

"(EEO funds) are an outgrowth of the separate but equal system and blacks were the only minority that were victimized by that," she said. "So they're saying, 'OK, as a result of being black and denied opportunity into the traditional and major institutions . . . we now will take corrective actions to accommodate.'"

Groomes said that although no proper records were

kept at the Reading/Writing Center, she is sure targeted students were served.

"It's not a (spending) mishap. It is a reporting system that is not as well organized as it should be," she said. "To my knowledge all the targeted students who were referred were served. But no one has been at this point able to tell me how many were served."

Fenstermaker said the center did not keep records on students' race because most students that use the center are minorities, and only a small portion of its budget is made up of EEO funds. But he said the center will begin to keep accurate records.

Regina Sofer, who oversees Equal Educational Opportunity programs at the BOR, said accurate record keeping is necessary because taxpayer's money is in question.

"What is at issue here is the public's money," Sofer said. "We must be able to be accountable to legislators and agencies that the resources given to us are being well spent and that students are being served."

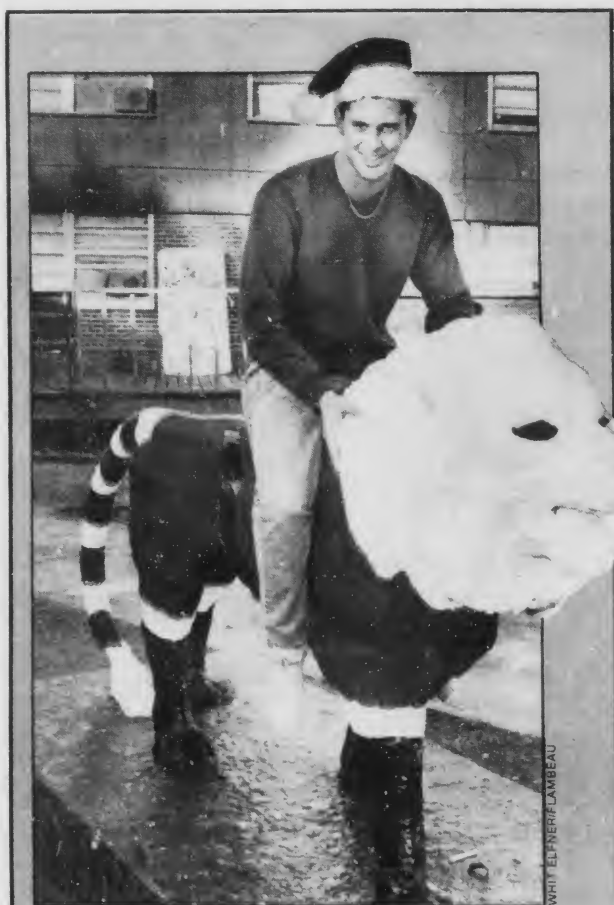
Groomes said interim reports instead of annual reports would cut down on the faulty bookkeeping. She said it would be difficult to put out more than one report a year, but that it would be worth it.

"I think we simply have determined that we need to keep a different type of record . . . that subsequently better responds to how these resources were utilized. We'll do the same thing, but twice a year instead of once," she said.

Groomes said Fenstermaker wasn't the only person who kept sloppy records of how EEO funds are spent. She refused to name the other programs, but she said Fenstermaker's records were the most inaccurate.

Muhlenfeld, who oversees Fenstermaker's spending of EEO funds, said she knew he wasn't recording the amount of minority students served at the center. But she said she will ensure that Fenstermaker begins keeping proper records.

"I was aware he never kept those kinds of records," Muhlenfeld said. "But we are going to remind him that he needs to do that and I think that is all that is necessary."



### Giddy up

There's no snow and it's not a reindeer, but Bryan Teagle and "Leo" the Lion decided to give flying a try anyway. Leo is the mascot for Bryan's fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

# FSU Union will be open for studiers

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

The second floor of the old Florida State University union will turn into a study wonderland Sunday.

Students will be able to burn the midnight oil Sunday through Wednesday from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

FSU Student Senator Gregory Cohen, who organized the study center, said the hours were set up so students will have a place to study after Stroz Library closes.

"In past years, when the library closed on finals week, 100 to 150 people got kicked out," Cohen said Thursday. "This will give them somewhere else to go."

An FSU police officer will be on duty from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m., according to FSU Police Department

spokesperson Jack Handley.

"We'll have an officer there in the study area," he said. "We'll provide extra patrol in the union area at this period of time."

There will also be an escort from the FSU SAFE Escort Service on hand from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. to accompany students home to any university buildings, said SAFE Director Kevin Fitzsimmons.

He added that the union study space will be perfect for students to utilize.

"People will have a safe place to come," Fitzsimmons said. "So if they're going to be up all night, they might as well be (in the union)."

For more information call Gregory Cohen at 644-1811.

## COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

### Woman sexually assaulted

A Tallahassee woman was sexually assaulted by three men early Thursday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows.

The victim, in her early 30s, was walking in the area of Old Bainbridge Road and North Macomb Street around 2 a.m. when she was approached by three men in a car, Meadows said Thursday. The men asked the woman if she wanted a ride and she refused. Meadows said the men left but returned shortly and forced the woman into the car at gunpoint.

The men drove her to a cemetery at 1500 Old Bainbridge Road, and allegedly raped her repeatedly for the next three hours. During the incident, the suspects made the victim show them where she lived, but they returned to the cemetery and raped the woman again, Meadows said.

After the victim was released, she found someone to call the police. The woman was then taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, and treated and released.

The woman was not able to give a good description of the attackers, except that the three men were driving a large light gray or blue four-door car. The victim said the vehicle has a crack in the front windshield on the left side.

### Law office break-in

A Tallahassee man was arrested Tuesday evening for burglarizing a local law office, Meadows said.

Terry M. Ward, of 316-A Pershing St., was arrested for allegedly breaking into the law offices of John Barley and Associates.

At 10:53 Tuesday evening, TPD officers received a call from the local Sonitrol alarm company that an alarm had gone off at 400 N. Meridian Road, the law offices of John Barley and Associates, Meadows said.

Three officers responded and surrounded the building. They were able to hear someone moving around inside of the building. The officers called for a K-9 unit but before the unit arrived Ward climbed out of a window and ran, according to Meadows.

Eventually, the officers caught Ward on Virginia Street.

Ward was taken to Leon County Jail, and no further information was available.

### Courthouse fight

Four teenagers were arrested Thursday for fighting in the Leon County Courthouse, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The teens were from the Basin and Holton Street areas, but Simpson did not know if the juveniles were affiliated with gangs in those areas.

One teenager was 14, two of them were 17 and the other was 16 years old. They were taken to the Juvenile Detention Center, Simpson said.

## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU CARIBBEAN** Student Association meets tonight at 6 in 320 new union. For more info call 877-6206 or 644-1161.

**THE FSU INTERNATIONAL** Student Association holds its coffee hour this morning at 11:30 in the


FSU Women's Center. For more info call 576-2480.

**THE GREEN CLUB** Network holds an environmental youth rally (for high-school environmentalists) Saturday afternoon at 12:30 in the Capitol

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# Panelists say media has created divide between Africans and African-Americans

BY SPENCER FLEURY

STAFF WRITER

Misconceptions and stereotyping characterize the relationship between Africans and African-Americans, according to speakers at a panel discussion Wednesday night at Florida State University.

The forum, which featured FSU's Director of Black Studies William Jones, Ragas Nang-Wad of the Educational Foundation and Policy Studies, Black Student Union President Benjamin Crump and FSU doctoral student Becky Hensley, was part of the African Student Association's 1990 Fall Colloquium.

Hensley, who is pursuing a doctorate in sociology, said her own experiences have shown her that Africans feel African-Americans are arrogant, while African-Americans generally think Africans are backward and do not understand oppression.

"The first thing I noticed was that both sides were calling each other arrogant. So I thought something must be happening here," she said.

Hensley said she feels the media is at least partly responsible.

"I began to see that two groups were being given images of each other by institutions, by the media ... The functional result is that it keeps the two groups from talking to each other," she said.

Crump agreed, saying people need to question their sources of information.

"We never hear anything about (South Africa) from an African perspective," he said. "All we have is what white America gives us. There is a social distance ... that is greatly due to American institutions and media."

Crump also feels education on these issues is necessary.

"We aren't going to listen to what white textbooks have to tell us about Africa," he said.

Jones pointed toward a "mechanism of oppression" which "must be corrected." He said this mechanism is characterized by the justification of oppression as good for all concerned.

"The only way (for slavery to



*'The only way (for slavery to succeed) was to give Africa a particular image. To justify slavery, Africa must be shown as being worse.'*

—William Jones  
FSU professor

succeed) was to give Africa a particular image," he said. "To justify slavery, Africa must be shown as being worse."

Jones also blamed scholars for these misconceptions and pointed specifically to articles on Egyptian art which stated there was "no significance" to art depicting people with black skin.

"Egyptian art is not usually identified as African art" even though Egypt is an African country, he said.

"When you begin to understand

why scholars go to such lengths to deny the blackness of that continent, then you'll understand why a dialogue (between Africans and African-Americans) is so necessary," Jones said.

Nang-Wad was a bit more optimistic than his colleagues, saying that Africans and African-Americans share more than they realize.

"More than biology, it is the African tradition that connects Africans and African-Americans," he said.

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## Just plain wrong

"This was an institution that was probably the worst institution in America, and instead of trying to help bring it under control, five U.S. senators were pushing us in the opposite direction."

So said William Black, a former federal savings and loan lawyer, before the Senate Ethics Committee Wednesday. He was referring, of course, to the "Keating Five"—Senators Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John Glenn, D-Ohio, Don Riegle, D-Mich. and John McCain, R-Ariz.—and to the renegade Lincoln Savings and Loan that the five senators helped keep afloat despite its reckless and illegal financial dealings.

Black was the director of litigation for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in 1987 when all five senators approached him in a successful attempt to keep the agency from shutting Lincoln down. The thrift eventually was shut down, in 1989, but all the while it continued its risky investments.

Several hundred million dollars of the \$2 billion that taxpayers will be forking over for Lincoln's bailout is tied to the two-year delay.

Black's testimony is perhaps the most damning yet in the Ethics Committee's investigation to determine whether the "Keating Five" acted improperly when they met with regulators on Lincoln's behalf.

Although three of the five senators—Riegle, McCain and Glenn—remained relatively quiet after the extraordinary meeting, Black maintains the damage had been done. He and other regulators were sufficiently intimidated by the awesome presence of five senators behind the same closed doors at the same time to drop any actions they had planned to take against Lincoln.

Together with other testimony and evidence that has surfaced over the past several weeks, Black's testimony makes it clear that the senators overstepped even the most lenient ethical boundaries.

Yet all five still say they did nothing wrong. They were merely serving one of their constituents, they have maintained throughout the hearings, just as they would any other.

But Charles Keating, the thrift's former owner who is currently facing fraud charges for allegedly misleading investors, is not a constituent like any other. The man contributed \$1.3 million to the re-election campaigns of the five senators.

It's absurd to believe that a constituent who hadn't contributed millions of dollars to his/her representative would have as much access to them as Keating did to the five he literally bought.

It's even more absurd to believe that any representative would help a constituent break the law, which is what the Keating Five were doing when they pressed savings and loan regulators to not take action against Lincoln.

All five senators also argue they did nothing wrong on the grounds that there are no Senate rules which specifically prohibit the actions they took on behalf of Keating. Special counsel Robert Bennett is holding them to unwritten rules, they say.

But if there aren't rules which prohibit what the Keating Five did, there should be.

Perhaps expelling all five senators would lay down some unwritten rules that nobody would forget.

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## LETTERS

### Readers respond to Dalton's decision

Editor:

I am writing this letter to protest the decision of Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton to cancel all Pan-Greek social events until further notice. He based his decision on an incident that did not occur at a Pan-Greek event but occurred approximately two-tenths of a mile away from the event site. Furthermore, he did not meet with any Pan-Greek officials before making his decision. Mr. Dalton is punishing all Black students along with Pan-Greek organizations for an incident that did not involve a single Pan-Greek member. Due to his magnificent insight he has decided that since a small group of black students decide to solve their differences violently anywhere on campus he will punish all Black students for the actions of a few. In fact, he is not sure if there were any FSU students involved. Then he says that Pan-Greek members will understand.

NO! Mr. Dalton, I do not understand how Pan-Greek can be responsible for an incident that occurred two-tenths of a mile, approximately two football fields, 200 yards, three buildings away and across a boulevard. GET MY POINT? Where does responsibility end for a social event and the responsibility of Florida State University Police begin? Hmmm.

Clayton Lewis

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the series of front-page articles concerning the Nov. 30 Pan-Greek party incident. I would first of all like to comment on the enthusiasm of the *Florida Flambeau* by which they obtained incomplete information. I secondly would like to respond to the stands of Dr. Dalton and Mr. Kiracofe on the issue.

The *Flambeau* writer chose to call the respective sorority officers for questions about wrong information. Being a member of one of the sororities that hosted the party, I can tell you that we had no knowledge of the incident until the party had ended. No one in the party was aware of what was happening in the union courtyard because we were in the Florida Room. Here is some advice: please gather information from the correct sources and do not use harassment as a technique.

The officials who were questioned on the incident had no idea about what happened. For example, Mr. Kiracofe did not know that a TPD officer is present at each and every Pan-Greek function. Dr. Dalton, who also seemed to not have the foggiest idea of what was going on, tried to make comments without collecting the facts. He has made a hasty decision

about future Pan-Greek functions seemingly to just keep peace among his superiors. He has taken away the only place on campus that we as Pan-Greek members have for our functions. We have no houses and no other places close to campus for resident students to attend. So, what do we do now? It's your thing, Dr. Dalton. We really are trying to understand.

The Pan-Greek Council consists of seven predominantly Black greek-lettered organizations. We are service oriented clubs that are on this campus to enhance the social life of minority students, work in the Tallahassee community on various service projects, as well as hold seminars that allow students a chance to express themselves on several different issues. I have yet to see a series of front-page articles on any of these activities. I wonder why? Why? Why? Why?

Taffanee M. Green

*Editor's note: The Flambeau reporter who wrote the articles referred to above tried repeatedly and unsuccessfully to obtain a response to FSU Police and Tallahassee Police Department reports from Pan-Greek officials.*

Pan-Greek adviser Walter Gordon was contacted, but would not disclose the names of any Pan-Greek leaders or their phone numbers. The Pan-Greek office was also contacted, but the person who answered the phone would not give their name or say they were affiliated with Pan-Greek, and likewise would not give the names or phone numbers of Pan-Greek leaders.

Several people who were affiliated with Pan-Greek that the Flambeau reporter did manage to contact, or who contacted the Flambeau, refused to talk on record.

Editor:

Jon Dalton's decision to suspend all Pan-Greek functions for this semester is ludicrous! I understand that this won't really affect much, given that we are in the last week of classes, but regardless, his premises for the suspension are unfounded. The Dec. 4 *Flambeau* reported that Mr. Dalton knew that all regulations and precautions set forth for Pan-Greek events had in fact been followed: there were two FSU police officers as well as one TPD officer. Dalton also acknowledged that FSU students were not involved in Friday's incident. So why the

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activity was canceled. Students staged a sit-in the same night that started in the FSU Student Senate chambers and moved to the Club Downunder, both of which are in the union. Student senators passed a resolution at their Wednesday night meeting condemning the way Dalton made his decision.

One of the men who was shot at said he thought Dalton's decision was fair, but added that Pan-Greek shouldn't be held responsible.

"With these people, it didn't

matter if they were at a dance or store. Sometimes people are going to fight, and they wanted to," said the man, who asked that his identity be withheld. "But I don't think taking away one event will hurt them that much. It was a shooting."

Dalton scheduled a Jan. 4 meeting to talk with students involved in the Pan-Greek Council, BSU and the university chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He said campus security will be discussed at the meeting. Currently, Pan-Greek is required to have both FSU police and Tallahassee Police Department personnel at all their activities. According to Dalton, no other greek-letter organization is required to have representatives from both law enforcement departments at their activities.

In the past, there have been disturbances at or near Pan-Greek activities. In 1986, FSU football player Pablo Lopez was shot and killed outside a Pan-Greek event at Montgomery Gym.

"I don't recall any other incidents since I've been here, but I think (the death of Lopez) is a concern," he said.

Protesters at Thursday's march said Pan-Greek should not be held responsible for the shooting because it happened after the people had left the dance. Some of the protesters, who were also at Friday night's dance, said they had no idea trouble was brewing outside.

James Davis, a 19-year-old freshman, said a lot of activities were happening on campus last week because of the FSU-Florida football game. He said police haven't arrested anybody for the shooting but are pointing their

fingers at Pan-Greek, and that is wrong.

"The shots were around the corner, it wasn't near the party," he said. "They don't even have a suspect in custody and they're saying our party is linked with the shooting."

Crump agreed, adding that Pan-Greek shouldn't be held responsible for students once they leave Pan-Greek sponsored events.

"It becomes a Florida State University thing or Florida State University Police Department thing after you leave a party," Crump said. "The thing happened about three football fields away."

Thursday's march was the second time within a month that black students marched to the Westcott building. Students staged a similar march after David Ammerman was fired from directing three of the university's summer minority

recruitment and retention programs. Students said the university had no right to fire Ammerman and hire Norman Jackson to direct the three programs as well as the university's other minority-aimed academic programs, without consulting black students.

In response, administrators formed a 22-member minority recruitment-retention and advisory board, comprised of 11 faculty members and 11 students.

Crump said a different board consisting of solely black students needs to be formed to avoid any future conflicts with Pan-Greek events.

"These are the same principles I marched for a month ago," Crump said. "We have to have representation. People up in Westcott can't tell me what's best for me without consulting me."

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suspension, then?

It is common knowledge that whenever there is a large gathering of people, anything is bound to happen. Case in point are football games. TPD and FSUPD always prepare for any unfortunate occurrences, but fights and other disturbances still take place. Yet I don't hear of anybody even contemplating suspending a football game because of it.

Mr. Dalton's hasty decision is a slap in the face not only to those in Pan-Greek who carefully follow Dalton's guidelines, but to FSU's black community in general. Other than events sponsored by the Black Student Union, Pan-Greek functions are the only social outlets available to Blacks on this campus. To suspend these events is to deprive Blacks of the right to congregate. Is it possible that no one hears the racial overtones in Mr. Dalton's decision? How is this decision going to affect Pan-Greek functions for next semester? Is he going to suspend all of their upcoming events "just in case?"

I strongly urge Mr. Dalton to consider the future ramifications of his decision.

Tamaira Rivera

## WINNING ESSAY #7

Dear Santa,

I see a growing number of children being taken away from their homes because of child abuse. I always felt sorry for the children and grateful that they were saved from this torture. But not until recently did I actually experience a little girl's fear of her father, and he was a close friend of mine.

This child always talked of her love for her father, and she strived to do well in everything she did. On a test she had she didn't do well because she accidently filled in the wrong numbered bubble, and since the tests were given out her teacher wouldn't let her re-take it. She came to me just horrified to tell her father, but I assured her that everything would be alright. She left with tears in her eyes.

That evening I called to see how the situation was resolved, but there was no answer. The following day, she wasn't at school, and didn't come by to see me. Upon arrival at my home, there was a police officer in my driveway. Fearful, I asked if he was there to talk of my family, but it was about the little girl and her father. He told me of her father beating her, she was hospitalized. He came to me because I was the only one close to her, she had no other relatives.

Driving to the hospital, I felt like I had failed as an adult to listen and be aware of what this little girl was going through. I couldn't help but cry, and wonder if she was going to live.

At the hospital, she lay all bruised and broken. He had hit her, and she had no reason at all. As I stood over her, I became angry. When I was about ready to go and find a way for revenge on this man, the little girl woke up and talked to me. Her soft voice carried strength and hope. She was going to be alright, and asked me not to leave her. I stayed all night.

Santa, I never knew the affects this type of abuse can have on the children, as well as friends of the family. I only wish that the children can have a true family with love and affection, not fear and harm. This little girl is in a good foster home now. I wish that she could be with me, maybe one day she will be. But the rest of these helpless children need protection. Will you help them? They trust you. They believe in you. They love you. I can only do a little of what you are able to do. Can you save them, please?

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## 621 show offers look at freedom

BY JANET MANUNEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The 621 Gallery at Railroad Square continues their commitment to contemporary art with the current exhibit of paintings by Joe McFadden, sculpture by Enzo Torcoletti and paintings, drawings and books by Ron Yrabedra. The show opened with a well-attended reception Nov. 30 and will continue through this weekend.

A wide variety of media is covered by the three artists, but overtones of social concern connect their work. Yrabedra, a longtime Tallahassee resident and teacher at Florida A&M University, continues with his firmly grounded symmetrical compositions of bulls and palm trees placed in rectangular formats. The images are silhouetted and flattened in the manner of ancient Egyptian tomb paintings or Greek vase decoration.

Yrabedra's intensive patterning and addition of gold leaf furthers the mood and lends a liveliness as well as an antique tone to these paintings. His drawings of masks are also symmetrically composed but with three-dimensional Cubistic construction, while confetti-like marks continue the patterning in a looser fashion.

Yrabedra relates the masks, his meticulous renderings of drapery

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## Unique works at Warehouse

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

Feminism. AIDS. Racism.

These are heavy topics for aspiring photographers to incorporate into their work. But Jason Neff, Greg McDonald and four other local men and women didn't find it too difficult to come up with striking pieces while dabbling with these serious issues.

The six photographers, many of them Florida State University students, will show their works for free Saturday at the Warehouse on Gaines Street.

Neff and McDonald are the primary motivators behind Saturday's exhibit. In addition to their photographs, the two will show self-produced videos "on a wide variety of topics."

Neff's photo, "AIDS," (pictured right) is part of a series on the disease.

"It deals with a person who has AIDS," said Neff, a 21-year-old from Tampa. "Ten frames, surrounded by a text that deals with his feelings . . . and his awareness of this disease which will eventually kill him."

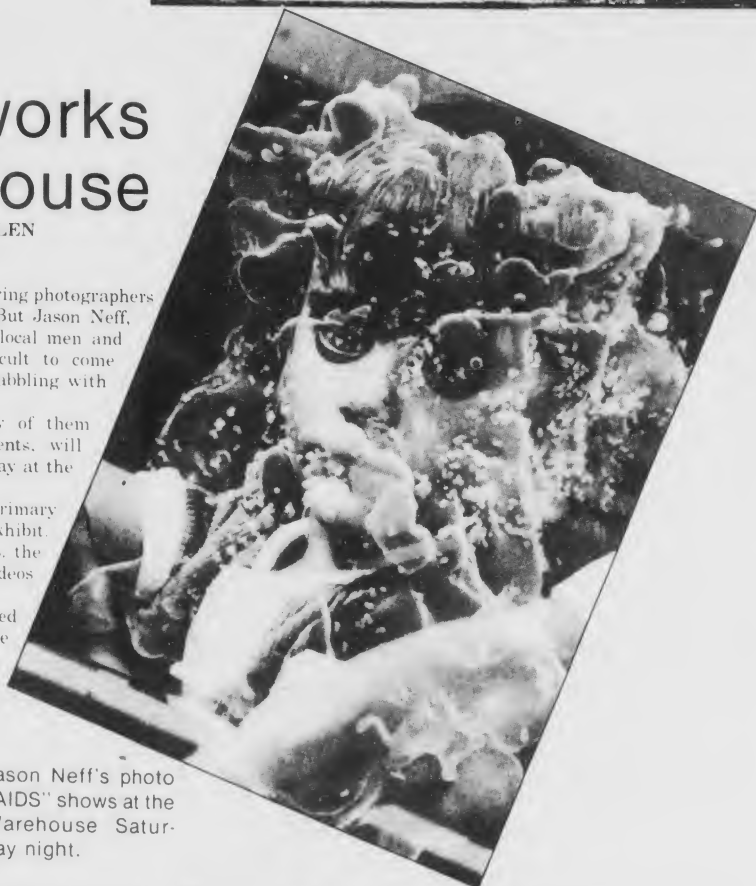
Kristy Bracken and Brendan Center, who are also showing works, are undergraduate students at FSU. Bracken, a 22 year old from Jacksonville, is a senior majoring in photography and graphic design.

"A lot of my work deals with graphic symbols and how people relate to them," she said. "Also the perception of people in them, and how people become labeled by their color or religion."

Center, who is a native of Tampa, is also majoring in photography and plans to graduate in the spring.

"My work is primarily about the interaction of people, and the different situations they confront everyday," the 21-year-

Jason Neff's photo "AIDS" shows at the Warehouse Saturday night.



old said "It's also basically feminist.

"It's somewhat confrontational, not so much visually as mentally. I want to grab the viewer and make them look at their own life through the use of text and image."

Mike Aldredge, a 22 year-old from Pensacola, says that his work is kind of hard to describe.

"My work is studies of the human figure, and it's easier to understand once you see it rather than just talking about it," he said.

All of the artists know each other from their days

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## 10 years

The Beatles. The Plastic Ono Band. Imagine. When John Lennon died so did a lot of what was special about rock 'n' roll.

# It's been 10 years since Lennon was shot. Can you imagine that?

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

I never met him, and odds are you didn't either. Still, you couldn't help but feel that you knew the guy through his music, and the way he lived his life. He was just so damn honest about everything. Sometimes he came off as the kind of person who wore his heart on his sleeve, only to have people come along and punch him in the arm. Other times he sounded like a complete idiot. What made John Lennon special was that, when he was a jerk, he would admit it.

It was 10 years ago Saturday that Lennon, once tagged as "the thinking man's Beatle" was gunned down on his front doorstep in New York City. Five .38 caliber "police special" bullets tore into him—breaking bones, severing arteries and putting an end to the life of a man who entertained millions.

Two months after he turned 40, he was dead. The worst irony of his killing is that it came so many years after the man did his best to kill himself. First, around 1969, he got hooked on heroin, which he wrote about in the song "Cold Turkey." And then he went on his infamous 18-month long "lost weekend," in 73-74, where he went on one drinking binge after another because of a difficult separation from his wife, Yoko Ono.

He was reunited with his wife thanks in part to a

## COMMENTARY LOOKING BACK

small conspiracy of his friend, Elton John. Lennon had made a bet with Elton that if his cover version of "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds"—on which Lennon sung background vocals—cracked the top 10, he would make an appearance at Elton John's concert at Madison Square Garden. It did, and true to his word, Lennon came onstage for a short set on Nov. 24, 1974. This was his last appearance on stage.

Elton had also seen to it that Yoko was backstage that night. They met, and suffice to say, their separation was over. It was then that Lennon decided to give up the whole musician thing for awhile, and get his own house in order.

In fact, both he and his wife decided to do some cleaning up and out, because the one thing they felt would put the cement back in their marriage was a child. Yoko had a long history of miscarriages and she had never been able to produce offspring with Lennon. On the advice of their doctor they gave up all the drugs, and went on a macrobiotic diet. It obviously worked, for within the year Sean Ono Lennon was

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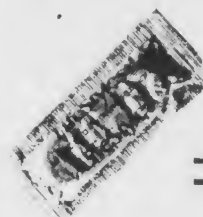
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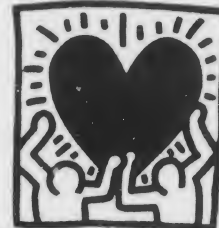
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born—on his father's 35th birthday.

Lennon's "house-husband" period then began in earnest. He took extreme pleasure in ordinary household chores, and just being a regular guy. This must have seemed very ironic to his first wife Cynthia, who broke up with him in no small part because she just wanted an ordinary life and a husband to go with it. But she asked for this when Lennon was still deep in his "serious artist" phase.

Lennon was painfully aware of the mistakes he had made in his first marriage and with his oldest son, Julian. He often said for all the grief he received from a father who walked out on him, one of the worst things he ever did was to repeat the same mistakes with his first child.

He was determined that it wouldn't happen again. One of the reasons he stayed out of the studio so long was that he wanted Sean to be old enough to understand a little of who his father was, and why he might have to be out of the house for many long hours, should he choose to make another album someday.

Five years later, when the kid was old enough to start day-school, Lennon started to feel good about the idea of recording again. He put a new band together, and spent the summer of 1980 working on a new album. He had signed on a new label and was actually making himself available to the news media.

When the record came out, he was pleasantly surprised to find that it went straight to the top ten, something that had never happened before. It seems he had been quietly gaining a whole new audience of fans, too young to really have experienced the innocent lunacy of the Beatle years, people who had bought his solo records after *Billboard* magazine had quit looking at trivial things like new album sales.

However, he wasn't quite satisfied. One thing he wanted above all was to produce a hit single for his wife. Yoko Ono had never, he felt, been given fair treatment by the news media or the more rabid members of the Beatle audience. She had been called "Dragon Lady," "The Woman Who Broke Up The Beatles" and a host of other names too unfit to print. Even as late as 1980 it was still possible to attend an art-house theater showing of "Let It Be" and hear members of the audience hissing whenever she came on screen.

In fact, it's still quite fashionable to knock Yoko. Well, if you think all she ever did was scream or wail into a microphone, you are sadly mistaken. Check out some of her B-sides of Lennon's solo 45s: songs like "Remember Love" or "Winter Song" from her album *Fly*. You will be pleasantly surprised.

By December of 1980, Lennon felt he had the hit song she had always deserved. A solid wall-shaking rocker titled "Walking On Thin Ice." They rushed back into the studio and laid down the basic tracks.

Lennon was hoping for some carry-over sales on the single since the album, "Double Fantasy," was doing so well. There's nothing wrong with that, after all, it's standard practice in the industry to release a new single if you already have a hot property going. Never forget that the man was a musician, with all of the competitive spirit and artistic ego that go with it.

On the night of Dec. 8th, they felt pretty good about the song. They were recording most of the day, and decided to quit for the night and put the final polish on the record the next day. But that day never came.

Lurking outside the Dakota Apartments was a sad, confused young man with a gun, who had the twisted idea that the solution to all of his personal problems was killing John Lennon. He called out to his victim, stepped forward and shot him, point-blank. Lennon died enroute to the emergency room.

Something else died with Lennon that night—the last genuine threads of the so-called '60s. Once the period of public mourning was over, it seems that America began to get a little hardening around the arteries.

When John F. Kennedy was killed, it seemed to ignite the country into trying to fulfill some of the goals Lennon had left unfinished. When John Lennon died, this self-same generation turned inward and did its level best to forget everything the last 15 years had stood for. Falling under the "feel-good" sorcery of the Reagan years, the country drowned itself in a meaningless pursuit of material goods, and profit. At the expense of the educational system, the health care system and the rest of the social network, not to mention an estimated million homeless, that still had some kind of public housing 10 years ago.

Try and think about that a little while Saturday. Lennon should be remembered, for how he lived, as well as why and how he died.

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at the FSU photo department, so Saturday night's show is as much a celebration as anything else.

"It's sort of a senior thing, we're happy about it, and we want to show our work," said Center.

The works of the six young photographers will be on display at The Warehouse on Gaines Street from 7 until closing. There will also be food and drink available. Admission is free.

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**TONIGHT AT THE GRAND FINALE, BIG TROUBLE HOUSE** with the Singing Spoons and Mike Maxey will perform at 9:30. (See story, page 12) Saturday night Mean Season will perform, again at 9:30. Call 599-9358 for more info.

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**THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S HOLIDAY PRISM CONCERT** will be tonight and Saturday night at Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8. The Saturday concert is sold out. Student and senior citizen tickets are \$4, adults \$6. Call 644-3508 for more info.

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**THE SOUTH GEORGIA OPERA WILL PERFORM HANSEL AND Gretel** Tuesday at Leon High School at 8. Call 668-0749 for more info.

**THERE WILL BE A PHOTOGRAPHY AND VIDEO EXHIBIT** at The Warehouse Saturday at 8. The event is sponsored by the Art Students League and Reaver Enterprises. See story page 7

**THE TALLAHASSEE GALLERY WILL OPEN ITS NEW EXHIBIT** featuring The Works of Mark Lindquist, a leading American artist. The artists reception will be held tonight from 7 until 9. The Gallery is located at 602 N. Adams Street. Call 561-0503 for more info.

**THE CITY OF TALLAHASSEE WINTER FESTIVAL TAKES** place this weekend throughout the city. Included in this celebration are ice skating at the Civic Center and a benefit concert with Mayor Steve Meisburg on Dec. 8. On Dec 7 will be the Celebration of Lights, which includes a lighting ceremony, the Jingle Bell Run, Holiday Parade, Santa's Enchanted Forest, live entertainment, and a food village. The Ice Rink Concerts will include Big Fun, The Dithers, and Pierce Pettis on Saturday. There will be a wide variety of performances at the City Hall Stage and the Park Avenue Stage. Call 222-7529 for more info and ticket prices.

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## Give and get a little

BY KEITH TRALINS

STAFF WRITER

Holiday gift givers looking for a different type of cheer might try the Alternative Christmas Market this weekend at John Wesley United Methodist Church.

For the past three years, the church has sponsored its annual Alternative Christmas Market. Going into its fourth and biggest year, many people are helped by the church's creative and meaningful market.

"It's a great way to help someone and also make a family member or friend feel really good about Christmas," said Edie Smith, one of the market's organizers. "That's what Christmas is about."

The Alternative Christmas Market is a benefit sale to help starving children, homeless people in Tallahassee, and struggling farmers. The basic principle is the customer would buy a meal or livestock for a hungry home, and a card would be sent to a relative or friend of the customer saying what was bought in their name—a little like making donations in another person's name.

"It is an environmentally perfect gift," said Carolyn Glenn, another organizer. "It benefits the giver, it benefits the receiver, and it benefits whoever gets the tangible item."

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# House offers Mouthful of Violence

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ASST. ARTS EDITOR

On the whole, musicians don't go through much of a change in their careers. They keep cranking out the same old stuff year after year, no matter what the times are.

But for Phil Harder, the lead singer-guitarist for Big Trouble House, which will play with The Singing Spoons and Mike Maxey at the Grand Finale tonight, change is the fun thing about making music.

Harder and bassist Pat Langrek left the Chicago-based punk band Breaking Circus for the greener pastures of Minneapolis, Minn., where they teamed up with drummer Derek Hoppe and formed BTH.

With the change of venue came a change in music. *Mouthful of Violence*, the band's second LP, features the hard-driving, guitar-heavy music found in abundance in Minneapolis, but there are also country and western-influenced songs as well as a few blues throw-offs.

"Like anybody the band changes as they mature," Harder said. "In '87 or '88, I started to get into country."

"I, like everybody else in the band, listen to hard core, but you're not going to listen that all your life."

Harder, who has his own music and video company called Horse Latitudes, said part of the reason the band is experimenting with the country sound is that they are based in Minneapolis.

"It's pretty funny out there," Harder, 28, said. "Minneapolis is way out in the middle of nowhere."



Minneapolis-based Big Trouble House

I think that creates a good environment for that kind of music."

Although Harder supports change, there is one radical change in music that concerns him—the slow decline of the independent industry.

"(The industry's) not dead," Harder said. "It's just really hard for independents to survive. They're strong, but they're having a lot of trouble right now."

"The first thing that's going on are the booking agents and the clubs are really picky. If it's not Fugazi they don't want it. It's really hard for a band of our caliber to get work."

But Harder and Big Trouble House are far from giving up.

"You can't go down in defeat and say, 'Oh well, I'll just hang it up and go raise a family,'" Harder said.

Big Trouble House, The Singing Spoons and Mike Maxey play at The Grand Finale tonight. The show begins around 9:30.

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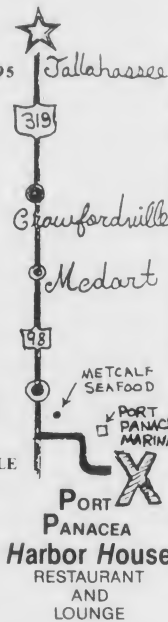
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# SPORTS

## Rattlerettes blow late lead; three-pointers prove too much

BY  
RICH McCRARY  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

They did all they could to stop Cynthia Hicks, but Florida A&M's women's basketball team got bombed out of the building anyway.

Tennessee State, led by Hicks' 25 points, staged a late comeback to rally past FAMU, 79-74, before 339 at Gaither Gym. Hicks, a 5-foot-11 guard, came off the bench to hit seven 3-pointers.

"We tried to key on Hicks and Shelly Boston did a good job on her," first-year FAMU Coach Claudette Farmer said. "But they started killing us on the inside when we keyed on Hicks."

With only seven healthy players, the Rattlerettes weren't able to play with the kind of aggressiveness that Farmer would have like to seen.

"We definitely missed our injured players tonight,

**Tennessee State's Cynthia Hicks came off the bench to hit seven 3-pointers. The 5-foot-11 guard led the Tiger Gems with 25 points.**

especially Sandra Locklear," Farmer said. "Locklear is such a versatile player, she could have helped us inside and outside."

The Rattlerettes, 2-2, started out cold, falling behind, 16-6,

six minutes into the game. FAMU rallied to close within two at 30-28, but a late spurt by the 2-3 Tiger Gems left TSU with a 39-32 lead at halftime.

The key in the first half was the inside game of Tennessee State, led by 6-foot center Sonya Campbell's 11 points and six rebounds.

The Rattlerettes came out of the lockerroom playing inspired defense, forcing turnovers that led to easy FAMU layups. FAMU eventually took a 70-60 lead with 5:40 remaining.

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actress Ellen Burstyn, author Rosemary Rogers, catcher Johnny Bench, basketball's Larry Bird.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be more attentive to family members' wishes now. Be willing to reverse direction to please your mate. Greater self-discipline is necessary at work. Capitalize on your creative talents.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): An encounter with a special person will make your heart beat faster! Be open to new ideas. A change of lifestyle could prove very beneficial. Loved one is interested in your suggestions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Choose carefully when faced with several options. Do not jump at the first offer. Invite someone special to lunch. Sharing a secret with this person could have a profound effect on your happiness.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Focus your attention on paperwork today so you will be prepared for a busy Monday morning. Financial pressures will subside. Do not expect too much from other people. Rely on yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Start afresh with a member of the opposite sex. A financial opportunity sounds too good to be true. Check it out

thoroughly before investing. Do not try to mix business with pleasure.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to think in the abstract and plot alternative courses of action are tremendous assets today. Honesty will pay off handsomely in romance. You move nearer to making a commitment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Step lively today and you will beat out the competition! All of your relationships are on an upward swing. Travel is indicated. Make your reservations well in advance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A message received from afar needs clarification. Read between the lines. Stick to tried-and-true methods where your work is concerned; influential people prefer the conventional approach.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A breakdown in communication may cause delays. Social contacts are important to business success. Broaden your horizons. You begin to feel in a holiday mood.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The spotlight is on home and property. Postpone a journey. Heavier domestic responsibilities call for an adjustment. Seek the cooperation of your mate. Be aware of a tendency toward self-deception.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Loyalty pays big dividends now. Seize an opportunity to reward someone who has helped you in the past. You gain new prestige by enlarging your social circle.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A personal energy crisis may become apparent. Try to postpone signing contracts until another day. A friend would like to help you reach your goals. Take advantage of this person's financial tips.

# Seminoles to play LaSalle; try to break shooting slump

BY RICH MCCRARY  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The only time that LaSalle and Florida State met on the hardwood, the Explorers' Lionel Simmons and FSU's George McCloud staged a scoring clinic. Both scored 37 points in LaSalle's 101-100 overtime victory during the 1988-89 season.

Simmons and McCloud are long gone, both being Lottery picks in the NBA draft. But there will still be plenty of talent on display when the Seminoles, 2-1, take on LaSalle Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Civic Center.

LaSalle, 3-0, returns four starters from last year's NCAA Tournament team that finished with the nation's best record at 30-2.

Leading the list of returnees is point guard Doug Overton. The 6-foot-3 senior leads the team with 34 points per game and is an exciting playmaker.

"Overton is one of the top two or three point guards in the nation," Kennedy said. "He will go very high in next year's draft."

On the inside, LaSalle will go to 6-foot-6 Jack Hurd. The junior forward is averaging 21.7 points

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and 5.3 rebounds over the first three games.

"Two years ago, Hurd killed us as a freshman," Kennedy said. "He's a tough inside player."

Milko Lieverst, a 6-foot-9 center, is aggressive on the boards, averaging 12.3 rebounds to go with his seven points per game.

The Seminoles will stick with their new lineup, keeping Chad Copeland at point guard, moving Aubry Boyd to wing and bringing 7-foot center Andre Reid off the bench.

The lineup change worked well in FSU's 89-48 victory over Morgan State. Boyd shot much better, leading the team with 17 points, and Copeland ran the offense fairly well.

"The new rotation worked pretty

well," Kennedy said. "But our continuity is not where we want it to be."

Part of the reason for that has been Chuck Graham's shooting woes. The 6-foot-4 shooting guard has hit only 10 of his 35 attempts from the field so far, averaging eight points per game.

Part of the reason for the slump may have been a hamstring injury, which Kennedy hopes the five-day layoff will heal.

On the inside, the Seminoles will counter with their two most consistent players, Michael Polite and Doug Edwards. Polite leads the team with 17.7 points and 12.7 rebounds per game. Edwards is second in both categories with 17.3 points and 10 rebounds a contest, as well as leading the team in assists.

The team may get a lift from the return of sophomore center Rodney Dobard. The 6-foot-9 Dobard has been out with a broken bone in his foot, but he began working out last Monday.

"We're going to have to be at our best to beat LaSalle," Kennedy said. "I would say that they're a better team than Florida was."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The AAU Rimrockers defeated Tallahassee Community College, 92-88, Thursday night.

Blockbuster Bowl tickets go on sale today to Florida State students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students with a validated ID can purchase an unlimited number of the \$24 tickets.

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Hicks, however, could not be stopped from the outside. Her 3-pointer with 1:20 remaining gave TSU a 75-72 lead, which they didn't relinquish. "Once we got the lead, we weren't disciplined enough to work the ball around and look for a good shot," Farmer said.

Three Rattlerettes scored in double-figures, led by Ferguson's 31 points. Ferguson also had a team-high 10 assists. Freshman center Theodora Allen added 11 points and five rebounds, while Demetria McMillan added 10 points and four assists.

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## Iraq releases hundreds of foreign hostages

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A U.S.-chartered Iraqi airliner carrying nearly 175 Americans left Baghdad for Germany Sunday. Baghdad Radio reported, just hours after a smaller group of freed hostages touched down in Texas to cries of joy from their families.

An Iraqi jet loaded with Italian hostages also departed Baghdad

Sunday, heading for Rome, the official Iraqi news agency INA reported. The agency did not say how many Italian hostages were aboard, but previous news reports said the plane would carry 150 Italians.

A British-chartered Iraqi jet was due to leave Baghdad Monday afternoon with the first load of

British hostages, the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted a Foreign Office spokesperson as saying.

State-owned Baghdad Radio said a plane carrying 300 people, including 173 Americans, left Baghdad for Frankfurt, Germany.

A jetliner carrying 31 Americans, including 19 hostages, landed in

Texas early Sunday, returning the latest group of Western captives to freedom three days after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein decided to free all foreign captives in Iraq and Kuwait.

A privately owned Boeing 707 landed at Ellington Field on the outskirts of Houston about 4:30 a.m. CST following an overnight flight from Baghdad and Shannon, Ireland. A few hundred cheering spectators and relatives gathered at the former Air Force Base to greet the early morning hostage flight.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, who began unauthorized negotiations with Baghdad before Saddam decided to free the hostages, left Iraq Saturday with the Americans, officials said.

Connally said when he met with Saddam, the Iraqi leader was dressed in military garb, "and whenever he dresses like that he wears a pistol. When we'd been there about 10 minutes, he took off his pistol and laid it on a table.

"He said he wanted peace and said he did not want a war with the United States, that many lives would be lost in a war with the U.S.," Connally said. "He said he had long-standing disputes with

**A jetliner carrying 13 Americans, including 19 hostages, landed in Texas early Sunday.**

Kuwait, and his country had been victimized."

In other developments:

In London, the *Observer* newspaper said Iraq appears to be redrawing the Iraq-Kuwait border by putting up a barbed wire fence around the northern part of Kuwait, a sign Saddam may be planning a partial withdrawal. The newspaper said Iraq constructed the barrier complete with apparent customs and immigration posts around the southern tip of an oilfield in northern Kuwait.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi newspaper *Baath*, the organ of the ruling Baathist Arab Socialist party, warned President Bush not to attack Iraq or risk soaring oil prices, more than 45,000 U.S. casualties and the destruction of Israel.

## U.S. Soviet leaders meet to discuss Persian Gulf crisis

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived in the nation's fourth largest city Sunday for talks about the Persian Gulf crisis and the dates of a super-power summit.

On the eve of Shevardnadze's departure from Moscow, the official Tass news agency said the date of a U.S.-Soviet summit that had been slated for January may have to be changed because of the gulf crisis.

Shevardnadze and Baker will talk Monday and Tuesday in the third meeting between the two diplomats in the last two years.

On Wednesday, Shevardnadze will meet with President Bush in Washington. The two are expected to work out the final details of a treaty that proposes cutting in half long-range ballistic missile arsenals.

But high-level diplomacy to get Iraq to leave Kuwait, including a possible Baker trip to Baghdad in January, has made the proposed January date for the next

Gorbachev-Bush meeting in Moscow unlikely.

"The two presidents were scheduled to meet in January 1991," Tass said. "However, certain complications arose recently, connected primarily with the gulf crisis, which can affect the choice of the date for the summit."

Tass said Shevardnadze and Baker "will examine regional problems, above all the gulf

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## Fraternity project encourages young students to read

KRIS KOMASSA

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The second and third grade students at Riley Elementary School are getting a head start on their reading, courtesy of a Florida State University fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members go to the school seven times a week to read to the students. And according to Donavan Tomlinson, organizer of the event, both the school and the fraternity benefit.

"Some fraternities do more than others, but I felt that we weren't doing enough here. So this is an excellent opportunity for us to help others and to help ourselves," Tomlinson said.

Under the program, seven members of the FSU chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon go to Riley on Monday through Thursday and read to students for a half hour to an hour.

"It's really incredible," Tomlinson said. "At first, we just read to the kids, but now they sit up with the reader and take turns reading."

By the time the school year ends, Tomlinson wants to spread the program to two or three other schools in the area. Next year he hopes to gain assistance from other greeks and get all FSU fraternities and sororities involved in the reading program.

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### Holiday graffiti

Kappa Delta sorority sisters Jennifer Eakin and Darcy Tippet spent Sunday afternoon painting holiday wishes for everyone on the wall across from their sorority house on Jefferson Street.

## Legislature gave away more than \$100 million last year, may have been misspent

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The Florida Legislature gave away more than \$100 million last year in grants to nonprofit groups and local governments that wasted money, spent it illegally or channeled it to political cronies, *The Miami Herald* said Sunday.

The money was appropriated through direct grants from the Legislature, with little oversight and virtually no accountability for how the money was spent, the newspaper said. In some instances, the giveaways indirectly benefited individual lawmakers, the *Herald* said.

"It's no accident. The reason these are done by direct legislation is to avoid accountability," said Assistant Florida Comptroller Ash Williams.

"Nobody means for the system to become corrupted, but it has," said Peter Dunbar, the governor's general counsel. "A lot of these are outright gifts."

For example, the Florida Lottery, which is earmarked for education, paid four lawmakers and the governor's budget direct to fly to Israel as part of an agricultural research project in March. Lottery money also paid for three lawmakers to fly to Brazil last November.

Most of the lawmakers who went on the trips said they did not know lottery money financed them. The trips were part of the \$500,000 appropriated in 1989 for international linkage institutes at colleges and universities.

Other examples cited by the newspaper were:

The Legislature granted \$400,000 to the American International Exhibition for Travel, a for-profit company in Miami Beach that vowed to promote tourism in 1987. The firm paid a Tallahassee lobbyist \$52,000, then disappeared four months later owing \$1 million, including back taxes to the state.

The Legislature appropriated \$1 million in 1989 to fund amateur athletic facilities. The money went to the Ladies Professional Golf Association. In 1990, the Legislature appropriated another \$2 million for a street that will lead into LPGA headquarters in

Delray Beach, the home of House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, who was then appropriations chair.

Then-House Speaker Tom Gustafson sponsored a \$300,000 appropriation in 1989 for the American Horticultural Marketing Council. His father-in-law, Jerry Soowal, is a marketing council director and flew to Poland to attend a conference as part of the state grant. Gustafson said the group had gotten funding before he met his wife and that all he did was make sure it continued.

Rep. Alberto Gutman helped obtain a \$160,000 grant for the National Association for Crime Prevention, which said it would set up a program to find stolen cars. The group used most of the money to hire Gutman's chief aide, pay a lobbyist and repair its fleet of cars.

A sampling of Dade County nonprofit groups funded by the state in 1989 showed about one-third of them used tax money to pay lobbyists who helped them obtain the money, even though the state prohibits doing so.

The grants are inserted into the budget by legislators, usually by members of the House and Senate appropriations committees. There is no written record kept of who sponsored what. The grants are administered through various state agencies, which often did not request them, the newspaper said.

Often, legislators turn to lobbyists to help them find sources of money and convince the appropriation staffs that a project should be funded.

In order to reduce the potential for unchecked spending, the new House appropriation chair, Ron Saunders, said he would seek hearings next session for all projects not requested by an agency.

Additionally, some departments have begun requiring groups that get state grants to submit a written description and budget before getting the money. They also require the groups to hire an independent auditor and submit the results to the state.

### IN BRIEF

**DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND, ICE SKATING** at the Civic Center is continuing through Sunday, Dec. 16. Tickets for the second week of ice skating went on sale Saturday, Dec. 8 at noon, and it is recommended that they be purchased in advance. Cash only.

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# Summit

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crisis," in which Moscow has backed the U.S. goal of compelling Iraq to leave Kuwait.

But at the same time, Gorbachev and Shevardnadze have counseled exhausting all political means of persuasion before resorting to military force against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Iraq told the United States Saturday it wants Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to travel to Washington to meet Bush Dec. 17, and Baker to meet with Saddam in Baghdad Jan. 12—three days before a U.N.-imposed Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face the possibility of removal by force.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration rejected the Jan. 12 date, and that it wants Baker and Saddam to meet in late December or early January. The United States has recommended Baker and Saddam get together Dec. 20, Dec. 21, Dec. 22, or Jan. 3.

"We've asked them to pick one of those four dates," Fitzwater said, adding U.S. officials want the two sets of meetings "closer together."

# Reading

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Penny Brinson, assistant principal at the school, said the books read by the fraternity are educational and helpful.

"The books that are chosen are excellent," she said. "The books and the assistance help the children to develop good reading skills."

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## Common courtesy

Sometimes the line between right and wrong is difficult to discern.

Last Monday's decision by Florida State University Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton to ban Pan-Greek activities in the FSU union for the rest of the semester is a case in point.

Dalton's decision was in response to a Nov. 30 dance in the FSU union, sponsored by two Pan-Greek sororities, that got a little out of hand.

Apparently, two men at the dance began arguing and decided to take their differences outside. Other men joined them, and at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Call Street, the argument escalated into gunshots.

Nobody was hurt, though the Tallahassee Police Department said one of the bullets fired hit close to where an officer was standing. And nobody was arrested; according to police, the man who fired the shots ran back into the union courtyard and they were unable to find him.

Some black student leaders at FSU maintain that because the incident was several hundred yards from where the dance was held, and because police have not arrested the man who fired the shots, Pan-Greek should not be held responsible.

Those are poor excuses. The incident was related to the dance: members involved in the scuffle included FSU and Florida A&M University students, and other guests who are not affiliated with either university. And though the shots were fired several hundred yards away from the dance, it was still on university grounds, close enough to be clearly heard by those attending the dance, and too close for comfort.

Because of the distance involved, some black student leaders have asserted that the FSU and Tallahassee police should be held responsible. But the only way the police could have averted what happened would have been to install metal detectors at the door of the dance, and search every guest and car.

That can't be what black student leaders want.

The right thing for Pan-Greek to have done would have been to accept responsibility for the actions of its guests. But then again, maybe they didn't get a chance to own up: Dalton never consulted them before making his decision.

The sanctions Dalton imposed on Pan-Greek are relatively mild in light of the seriousness of the offense. True, Pan-Greek sororities and fraternities do not have houses and the union is the hub of their social activities, but a two-week suspension of union privileges is not the end of the world.

However, though Dalton's decision was fair, the way he made it was not. Dalton did not consult Pan-Greek leaders on their side of their story, and he did not inform them in person about what actions he was going to take.

In this regard, FSU's black students have every right to be angry. Dalton did not practice, as Black Student Union President Ben Crump put it, "common courtesy."

Why not? Black students are saying it's because of the color of their skin. In light of other actions taken by the FSU administration recently, they have a good case.

Promises made to black students by administration officials following the Ammerman affair earlier this semester were immediately broken. Contrary to what was promised, a replacement for Ammerman was selected and hired and Ammerman was given a special minority consultative position to FSU President Bernard Sliger, without any input from a minority student advisory board.

Dalton's failure to talk to Pan-Greek officials—which he admits in hindsight was a mistake—has only added fuel to the fire. And smoke from the flames has concealed what is essentially a very fair decision.

Only time will tell if the charges of unfairness by the administration toward minority students are founded.

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## LETTERS

### March on

Editor:

Remind D.K. Roberts that there are hoards of Marching Chief fans who thoroughly appreciate and enjoy hearing patriotic music and feel proud to "salute our armed forces." D.K. Roberts should crawl back into her outdated 1960s hole and listen to her Top 40! The Pentagon has nothing to do with a marching band playing march music. I for one thought the Marching Chiefs' program was excellent and very well received by both 'Noles and Gator fans.

Barbara Allen

### Hypocrisy

Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Abdullah Koor's letter in the Dec. 4, 1990, issue of the *Flambeau*. Mr. Koor, first of all you are quite right that a "Mr." should come before "Mr." Hussein's name, as he is indeed a man. What you do not realize is that "Mr." Hussein, until he announced that he has had this vision of Allah, had attacked the Islamic religion from the time he came to power. The Islamic people in his own country denounced him as being an infidel and non-believer. "Mr." Hussein himself declared himself to be an atheist, and also said there was no place for the teachings of Mohammed in his country. I ask you to consider that the editor and cartoonist were not trying to show disrespect, or to ridicule Allah, but were ridiculing the hypocrisy of "Mr." Hussein himself.

Chris Magill

### Mental midgets

Editor:

I am writing in reference to two recent articles that you have printed on the subject of hunting. The earlier one had a title something like, "If you're going hunting, better take a dog," and the most recent article appeared in the Nov. 29 *Flambeau*, under the heading of "SPORTS," and had to do with the hunting of hogs with dogs. I take issue with these articles for two reasons: one, hunting is one of the most inhumane and ridiculous activities one could engage in; and two, by no stretch of the imagination could hunting be considered a "sport." To begin with, the very word "sport" conjures up the image of two competitive bodies, (whether they be teams or individuals), participating in an activity which they both at least have some chance of winning. Hunting generally consists of one or a

group of cruel, talentless buffoons who use dogs, vehicles, lights, and guns—and any accessory which makes their task easier—advanced, human-developed technology, to track and murder a defenseless animal. Surely you can find a more worthwhile subject to explore in your "SPORTS" section.

If we as human beings wish to prove our intellectual development and heightened sensitivity as compassionate creatures, the cessation of barbaric and primitive activities such as hunting and animal testing would be an excellent start. However, for those mental midgets who insist that hunting be considered a valid sport, I suggest that you make the proposition a fairer one: dispense with your guns, dogs, trucks, and whatever else you use to aid in killing, and go grizzly bear hunting with only your bare hands and miniscule intelligence. You will be amazed at how quickly your head becomes nought but a hairy orb soaring through the forest—completely severed from your body. This seems to me an activity more worthy of the title "SPORT".

Robert Papy

### What does it take?

Editor:

Tell me, Jon Dalton, what does it take? As the African-American Greek society at FSU spends countless, unselfish hours implementing programs that address current issues, providing social functions for minority students, and providing recommendations to the administration, the African-American leaders and students are still victims of oppression and insignificance. But why is Pan-Greek being punished for an isolated confrontation?

It has been the tradition in the past for FSU administration to reprimand the entire African-American population for the misconduct of a small isolated group of African-Americans. You promised to make objective decisions and address concerns for all students, regardless of their ethical background. This was the sole reason that the minority students verbally supported your position as vice-president of student affairs. However, the decision to reprimand the Pan-Greek Council for an isolated event (that had absolutely nothing to do with the dance) does not support your word.

Artis C. Street  
Michael D. Leeks  
Pan Greek President,

Ben Crump  
Black Student Union President

# PLANET WAVES

## world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**WARSAW**—Lech Walesa, the shipyard electrician who spearheaded the overthrow of Communism in Eastern Europe, was elected president of Poland in a landslide Sunday.

Early returns broadcast on Polish television showed Walesa with a lead of 75 percent to 25 percent over challenger Stanislaw Tyminski, a Canadian businessman who scored an upset second-place finish in the first round of voting two weeks ago.

**JERUSALEM**—An Israel soldier and two others were wounded when homemade bombs exploded in the West Bank town of Bethlehem, and an Arab was slain during clashes in the Gaza Strip Sunday on the Palestinian uprising's third anniversary.

The military clamped a curfew on Bethlehem and surrounding villages after the explosions, an army spokesman said. The army conducted searches in the area to try to find those responsible for the attack, the spokesman said.

Curfews imposed before the explosions Sunday in an effort to prevent violence during the uprising anniversary confined approximately 1 million Palestinians to their homes. A general strike called to commemorate the Palestinian uprising, known in Arabic as the intifada, shut down the rest of the Gaza Strip, West Bank and East Jerusalem.

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**—Voters in the Yugoslav republics of Serbia and Montenegro Sunday cast ballots in multi-party elections that will determine the fate of the nation's last surviving Communist regimes. Serbian opposition parties protested alleged irregularities.

The two republics' first democratic polls in 45 years will have a major impact on Yugoslavia's constitutional crisis, which has fueled fears of a civil war or pre-emptive action by the conservative Marxists—led army to preserve the multi-ethnic nation of 23 million against the strains of resurging nationalism.

**ROTTERDAM, Holland**—Thirty soccer fans were arrested before and after Sunday's match between Dutch honor league archrivals Feyenoord Rotterdam and Ajax Amsterdam. Rotterdam police said Sunday.

The brawl started several hours before the match, on the train which carried Ajax supporters, accompanied by a 60-strong force of railway police, to Rotterdam's Bowl stadium.

## nation

**POINT LAY, Alaska**—A polar bear killed a man out for a stroll with his girlfriend in an unprovoked attack in a remote northwest Alaska village in the first such attack in recent memory, federal officials said Sunday.

The bear dragged the man's body away and a search party followed a trail of blood and tracks for about an hour until the found the bear sleeping by the partially eaten body. The bear was shot and killed by a Point Lay teacher.

**LOS ANGELES**—The average price of gasoline nationwide remained virtually unchanged from three weeks ago with a hike in the federal gas tax offsetting a decrease in wholesale prices, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The Dec. 7 Lundberg Survey of 13,500 service stations across the nation found the average retail price for a gallon of gasoline was \$1.460. That compares with \$1.459 on Nov. 16.

The current price reflects a new nickel a gallon federal gas tax that went into effect Dec. 1, said Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the survey.

**CLAREMONT, Calif**—Thirty-two young American students who include a poet, an AIDS researcher, a Baptist minister and a teacher were named Sunday to study at Oxford University in England as Rhodes scholars for 1991.

The American students from 23 colleges and universities in 26 states join an international group of scholars in 17 other countries as recipients of the oldest international study award, established in 1902 in the will of British philanthropist and colonial pioneer Cecil Rhodes.

Harvard University had the most Rhodes scholars for 1991, with five. Next was Yale University, with four, and both Williams College and the U.S. Air Force Academy had two.

Two institutions, St. John's College in Santa Fe, N.M., and Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., produced Rhodes scholars for the first time. **NEW YORK**—The jury deliberating for a tenth day in the Central Park rape trial asked Sunday to hear how teen defendant Kharey Wise was treated by police between his first and second videotaped confessions.

The question pleased defense lawyer Colin Moore, who maintains Wise is innocent and was tricked into making incriminating statements.

Those statements are the strongest evidence against Wise, 18, who is on trial with Kevin Richardson, 16, for their alleged involvement in a random crime spree in Central Park on April 19, 1989.

Each teen is charged with 13 criminal counts, including rape and attempted murder for an attack on a woman jogger.

## state

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Columbia's astronauts, chalking up a stellar astronomy mission after a rocky start, overcame a blocked sewage line Sunday to clear the way for a full 10-day flight, but bad weather could force a day-early landing Monday.

With scientists optimistic about completing most of their planned observations despite a steady stream of glitches, Columbia and its seven-man crew were scheduled to glide to a rare nighttime landing Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to close out the 38th shuttle mission.

But flight director Granvil Pennington said forecasts called for high winds and rain in the Mojave Desert area for the planned 8:43 p.m. PST touchdown, prompting flight controllers to consider ordering Columbia home Monday, one day early. A landing Monday would be scheduled for 9:54 p.m.



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## Office to send care packages

BY MICHELE CARTER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University Career Center staff wants to "send a bit of home to Saudia Arabia" to help the morale of U.S. troops stationed there.

Debbie Crowder, a secretary in the placement office, said the staff is organizing a "Care Package from Bryan Hall." "Anything we send can relieve the boredom, improve their quality of life," said Crowder. "From what I've seen it's pretty bleak over there."

Items to be sent include non-perishable foods, packs of cards, letters, and a magnetized chess set.

Denise Delaine, another secretary, said the idea of sending a package originated with Crowder and the support staff of the center, and spread to the rest of the staff at Bryan Hall.

FSU students also support the idea of sending packages to the troops. "Sounds like a good idea," said Kim Jones, a junior languages major.

"I'll have to see what I can dig up."

Roz Bryant, secretary to Career Center Director Robert O'Neal, said the care package should help remind the soldiers of home and hopefully provide items they could not obtain otherwise.

"After all, no one knows how long they'll be there," said Bryant. "They could probably use some care by now."

Contributions can be dropped off in room 202 Bryan Hall.

### COPBEAT

BY JAN WESNER  
NEWS EDITOR

#### Officer assaulted

A Tallahassee man was charged with aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest without violence Saturday after neighbors called police to complain about loud music from the man's apartment. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Sunday.

When police arrived at Thomas M. Campbell's residence, 415 Chapel Drive Apt. E-303, at 8:04 p.m. they had to knock on his door 15-20 times to get his attention, according to Meadows. Police had been called to the apartment for a similar complaint earlier, and Campbell had been drinking.

"When he did open the door the officers were able to tell that Mr. Campbell was very intoxicated, and that he probably needed to have some professional help to sober up," Meadows said.

He said Campbell, 27, refused to go with the officers, who offered to take him to a detoxification facility. Campbell allegedly threatened the officers with two kitchen knives, but they overcame him and arrested him.

TPD Sgt. James Wright suffered a sprained ankle in the incident.

Campbell was taken to the Leon County Jail, and is being held in lieu of \$1,750 bond.

#### Domestic dispute

A Tallahassee man was arrested early Saturday morning after police found him dragging his girlfriend across a parking lot, Meadows said.

According to Meadows, police were called to an apartment complex at 1112 S. Magnolia Drive in response to a complaint about a party at 1 a.m. While they were breaking up the crowd, they heard a woman screaming for help. Meadows said the couple had started arguing at the party and the man, Nimrod M. Sherman, pulled her outside to talk.

Sherman, who gave his address as 1112 S. Magnolia Drive Apt. Q-8, tried to break free from the officers when they arrested him. He was charged with two counts of resisting arrest with violence and one count of false imprisonment, although the victim did not want to press charges.

Sherman, 19, was taken to the Leon County Jail. His bond was set at \$2,100, but Sherman was let go under pre-trial release.

#### More charges for Schein

Scott Arthur Schein, an assistant fire chief with the Tallahassee Fire Department, was charged with grand theft Friday after police discovered he had stolen several pieces of video equipment from the department, according to Meadows.

The charge came in the wake of an investigation after Schein was arrested Dec. 5 on three counts of passing worthless checks. The video equipment was allegedly stolen from the training department, which Schein oversees, and sold to local pawn shops in October.

Schein, of 3308 Whitney Drive, was taken to the Leon County Jail. His bond was set at \$1,000, but he was released pending trial.

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DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
Dec 10-14	Final Exam Week			
Thru Dec 14	Exhibit: "Graduating Artists"	Mon-Fri 10-4 pm Sat, Sun 1-4 pm	FSU Gallery and Museum	Free
Thru Dec 17	Children's Art Exhibit	8-4:30	Florida State Conference Center	Free
Thru Term	30 minute Abs and Legs Class (at 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:15pm, & 5:45pm)	Mon-Fri	FSU Fitness Center Tully Gym	Free

### MONDAY, DEC. 10

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION	ADMISSION
Undergraduate Chamber Music Recital I	8:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free

### TUESDAY, DEC. 11

Lunch and Learn: Legacy of Napoleon	Noon	Florida State Conference Center	Free
Opera Workshop/ Opera Scenes Performance	4:00 PM	Room 088 Housewright Music Building	Free
Undergraduate Chamber Music Recital II	8:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

Recital: Wayne Hinton, Piano	8:00 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
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### FRIDAY, DEC. 14

Semester Ends Capital Children's Choir	6:30 PM	Dohnanyi Recital Hall	Free
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### SATURDAY, DEC. 15

Florida State University Commencement Ceremonies	9:00 AM	Leon County Civic Center	Ticket required for admission
Florida State University Commencement Reception	Noon	Florida State Conference Center	Open to all graduates friends and family
SOCIAL: M.A.R.S. (Mature and Returning Students)	7:00 PM	Call 644-2428 for details	
Concert: Tallahassee Symphony Youth Orchestra	2:00 PM	Williams Building Studio Theatre	Call 224-0461 for ticket information
Concert: Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra	8:00 PM	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	Call 244-0461 for ticket information

### SUNDAY, DEC. 16

Concert: Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra	2:30 PM	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	Call 224-0461 for ticket information
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## American Humanists an alternative to religion

BY KRIS KOMASSA  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Many people in Tallahassee who find organized religion too restrictive now have an alternative, the American Humanist Association.

People join the Humanists—which serves as an alternative for people who feel restricted by society and seek rational, logical answers to everyday questions—for a wide variety of reasons ranging from religious freedom to friendship, members of the Tallahassee chapter said after a recent meeting.

"We try to enable people to have the most comprehensive look as to what it means to be a human being and for human beings to find their place in society," said Jim Peterson, head of the local chapter formed in 1987. "Humanism is a philosophy for people who think for themselves and focus upon human means for comprehending reality."

Some famous Humanists include Mark Twain, George Orwell, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Socrates and Ted Turner.

"All kinds of people join the Humanists. It doesn't matter what religion you are," said John Murphy, a member of various Humanist chapters for almost 30 years.

The local Humanists chapter features a program called Rational Recovery Systems. The recovery program serves as an alternative to Alcoholics Anonymous, which is religiously oriented. Rational Recovery meetings are held every Wednesday night at 8. The group meets in the Unitarian Universalist Church.

"Rational Recovery is an ongoing program of the Humanists of Tallahassee that assists people dealing with substance addiction problems," Peterson said.

In addition to recovery programs, the Humanists chapter participates in social and political issues that are important to the community. Humanists "explore the artistic and imaginative expressions of human life which have been the source of the most compelling human truths," Peterson said.

The Humanists meet monthly at the Unitarian Universalist Church at 2810 N. Meridian Road, and recently featured Mark Paulis of the American Humane Society and Alan Joseph of the newly formed political Green party.

Local Humanists say the monthly meetings are beneficial.

"Religion, afterlife, aesthetics, tolerance, social equality all have a different impact on me because of the Humanists," Murphy said. "The different points of view encountered at the meetings are very intellectually stimulating."

"I thought that the world outlook that the Humanists shared was very close to my own," said Scott Owens, a member for three years.

The next meeting of the Humanists of Tallahassee will be at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. This month will feature Rick Johnson, the general manager of the *Florida Flambeau*. Johnson will speak on the definition and protection of First Amendment rights. Visitors are welcome at the meetings.



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## FSU professor: Swamps may slow runoff woes

Man-made swamps near lakes may ease the polluting problem of urban runoff and provide a unique source of recreation as well, says a Florida State University professor.

Dr. Paul LaRock, a professor of oceanography, has been monitoring a man-made swamp around Tallahassee's Lake Jackson for the past six years. The six-acre marsh helps filter stormwater runoff from almost four square miles of an urban area that includes Interstate 10 and two shopping malls.

The result has been a 50 to 60 percent decrease in harmful nutrients washing into the lake. During just one storm, the marsh filters out as much as 500 to 600 pounds of nutrients and 76 tons of sand and litter, before they can reach the lake.

"You couldn't tell the difference between this artificial swamp and a natural habitat," said LaRock.

The swamp, built by the Northwest Florida Water Management District in 1984, is the first of its kind in the country. It is part of a system that contains an upland impoundment and filter to even out the flow of runoff. The water then drains into the swamp, which absorbs nutrients before the water flows into the lake.

LaRock said swamps are not a cure-all for urban runoff woes, and that much work needs to be done before they are developed to their fullest potential. Currently, he's working on a maintenance schedule to keep the marshes from later releasing the nutrients they absorb.

The \$3.3 million project won the North American Lakes Management Society's technical achievement award as the best water reclamation project in 1987. LaRock calls the system a fairly cheap retrievable hedge against pollution.

"If it doesn't work quite the way it could or as the technology improves, you can go back and modify it," he said. "You haven't done anything permanent so you can go back and change it, unlike a sewage plant or building."

Still, he said, the best way to lessen pollution is to avoid it when possible by controlling growth.

"All lakes in Florida when they are built around suffocate or decay," he said. "People like to live on a lake and they like the water, but this ultimately destroys it. Sooner or later people are going to realize they have to preserve the lakes. It's just part of the price they have to pay."

## New scholarship house to open Dec. 22 at FSU

There will be room for 17 more female students to live rent-free at Florida State University when the Cyril V. and Edna T. Smith Scholarship House is dedicated at 2 p.m. on Dec. 22.

The Smith House, at 318-B Stadium Drive, will be the Southern Scholarship Foundation's 14th dwelling at Florida State, said SSF Executive Director Joe Mizereck. The foundation provides rent-free housing assistance to financially needy students who otherwise could not afford college.

"I wanted to make a contribution of some consequence toward the education of young people, something of lasting value," said Tallahassee resident Edna Smith, who funded the construction of the house in memory of her late husband. "For these reasons, and because Cyril had a great interest in the Southern Scholarship Foundation, I have chosen to build a scholarship house."

The foundation now has room for 267 students, with 264 currently in residence, Mizereck said. The Smith House will bring the capacity to 284. Since 1949, SSF has benefited more than 6,000 students from every Florida county.

Mizereck estimates the housing program saves students more than \$3,000 per year. Eligible students are provided free housing, furnishings and cooking utensils. Those living in each house can cooperatively buy groceries, pay utilities and take turns cooking, cleaning and doing yardwork.

"The Foundation is most grateful for Mrs. Smith's wonderful gift," said Mizereck. "By building a scholarship house, she is opening the door to a quality education for hundreds of young women in the years ahead. There is no way we can adequately thank her."

SSF also has two houses at the University of Florida and will open its first house at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach in August. Ground will be broken Feb. 28 in Tallahassee for the Wetherell Scholarship House, in honor of the parents of state Rep. T.K. Wetherell.

## FLORIDA STATE FOCUS NEWS & INFORMATION

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Nominations for the 1991 **TEACHING or ADVISING AWARDS** are due in the President's Office by **Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991**.

The awards specifically recognize **excellence in undergraduate teaching and advising** as a result of a legislative appropriation for this purpose. Nomination forms have been sent to all faculty and deans. Additional forms are available in department offices.

Each recipient will be recognized and given an **honorary award at the Spring Faculty Convocation** on April 8, 1991.

Awards for excellence in teaching or advising will be made first at the **College/School level**. Full-time faculty members who have not previously received a teaching or advising award at the College/School level are eligible for nomination.

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**University Teaching and Advising Awards Committee**. The committee members are: Dr. James C. Smith, chairman, Dr. Ronald Clark, Dr. Patricia Martin, Dr. Donald Nast, Dr. Barbara White, Ms. Ann Falligant, Ms. Michele Glidden, Mr. Brian Gunderson, Mr. Tyler Jones, Ms. Andrea Nemenz and Ms. Rebecca Willoughby.

### TEACHING ASSISTANTS SPRING ORIENTATION

The Program for Instructional Excellence, Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, will hold the **1991 Teaching Assistant Spring Orientation on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 3 and 4, at the Florida State Conference Center**.

Teaching assistants who submit an effective classroom technique could win \$25 for their innovative teaching ideas. The eight winning entries will be printed in the new TA handbook, "Teaching at FSU."

In addition, a **series of workshops** for teaching assistants will be held during the spring semester, conducted on **alternating Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 in 312-313 Oglesby Union**. Teaching assistants can obtain a **workshop schedule** in their departments at the start of the spring semester or by calling **Program Director Lavon Gappa at 644-8844**.

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Mark Lindquist in his studio in Quincy.

## Explore meaning of woodworking with the latest Lindquist exhibit

BY JANET A. MAUNEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Scattered among three rooms are 20 pieces—free standing sculptures entitled the Ichiboku series (meaning "one tree" in Japanese) and plywood carved relief pieces. Upon entering each room, the luminosity and energy of the works produce an immediate sensory reaction—an impulse to touch the wood and feel the surface texture, explore the nature of the cuts.

These wood sculptures and plywood reliefs of Mark Lindquist went on exhibit with an opening Friday night at The Tallahassee Gallery on N. Adams Street.

Lindquist relocated his studio from Henniker, NH, to Quincy several years ago and has continued to actively exhibit throughout the country as well as in Tallahassee, including a 1987 show at Florida A&M University, participation in a 1989 group exhibit for Southern Arts Federation/National Endowment for the Arts Artists at Florida State University and a 1989 exhibit at The Tallahassee Gallery.

The large standing sculptures are carved from cherry and pecan. Lindquist creates rhythmic planes and textures that do not stray far from the integrity of a tree. There is a hermetic quality in the totem structures that suggests some sacred or magical object worn down by the elements. The application of paint appears to have been partially wiped away and increases this impression. The names of the pieces, however, indicate a possible narrative context; "Yosegi I," "Statigraph #9 (Yari-Nomi)," "Yama Uba."

The relief pieces embody a pictorial framework that is, in some instances, more abstract than in others. There is tremendous energy in the etched cuts that are often vertical and slanted but follow a horizontal plane. These hundreds of tiny cuts are intersected by deeper staccato cuts, sometimes horizontal, downward or upward, that break the rhythm. Some of the cuts resemble leaf carvings and give the impression of thick foliage. The leaf motif has even more of an oriental flavor.

After the application of a spectrum of colors—blues, aquas, greens and reds—the wood glows with an quality of its own, again taking on a rather magical aspect. Lindquist said the colors work in concert and there is indeed the quality of music. The larger pieces have more power than the smaller ones, which seem to be studies or explorations of technique.

*Lindquist creates rhythmic planes and textures that do not stray far from the integrity of a tree.*

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The names of these pieces could also be narrative, "Lou-Ann's Rendezvous with Density," "Dawn's Song," "Slowly Moving Earth."

According to Lindquist, "... the Ichiboku Sculptures and the plywood reliefs are inversions of each other." They represent layers: "... layers of growth, of civilization, of thought, and being; layers of decline, contradiction, decomposition and regeneration."

Lindquist says his work evolved from a craft tradition of technical woodworking skills. Two years ago, he began to explore the meaning of the cut. Buddhist carpenters and wood sculptors believe the first cut mars the perfection of nature.

"The destructive nature of the cut (what we call the subtractive process) has the potential to be positive if it embodies the spirit of both craft and art," Lindquist said.

Lindquist has added modern technology to this 9th century Buddhist philosophy with the use of a sophisticated custom-built hydraulic chian saw which he uses as a stylus to create the intricate lines of his drawing.

Mark Lindquist's work will remain on exhibit through January 20, 1991. The Tallahassee Gallery at 602 N. Adams St. is open Thursday through Sunday from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Phone (904) 561-0503 for more information. The next exhibit will open sometime in February with art by Harry Shklar, a pioneer in the silk-screening process. The works will be from the 1940s. Tallahassee Gallery has a philosophy of showing the "splendid grotesque," or whatever the owners find interesting.

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# 1991: watch out Cruise fans

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Well, well, well. Madonna's latest travesty *Dressy My Love* has been banned from the MTV airwaves. Apparently the video contains scenes of bisexuality, multiple partners and general hedonism. Wasn't this the same bimbo promoting safe sex and the prevention of AIDS not too long ago? I guess it's okay to contradict one's beliefs in order to sell your talentless garbage. Just make sure there's plenty of rubbers around when you watch it. Let's face it, if the entertainment biz and all its falsely weeping crones really cared about homosexuals and AIDS, would the career of Alan Sues's laid dormant for the past 20 years?

Speaking of contradictions, try this one on for size: Rue McClanahan Actress.

In another brilliant international move the United States sends Mohammed Ali over for a diplomatic chat with Mr. Hussein. Is this the guy we want nodding off and babbling jibberish about Sonny Liston during critical hostage talks? What's next? Marlee Matlin working as a sonar technician? How about Jane Fonda for defense and intelligence security?

## COMMENTARY POP DYSENTERY

You want the solution to this whole Iraq problem? Draft every pinheaded dork who went to see *Top Gun* and found it "awesome," and stick them in a scorching hole in the sand with an M16 and their positive attitude. Hey, it may not win the war but think about the upswing in the quality of life here at home with them dead.

You know what really killed rock and roll? Lean in a little closer and I'll tell you. No one ever did a decent cover of *Turkey In The Straw*. Either that or *Phil Collins* has simply lived too long.

I may be going out on a limb here but I'm revealing my "Dead Pool" tips for 1991 right now: **Sam Kenison, David Crosby, Heather O'Rourke** (oops, sorry), **Joey Bishop, Steve Allen, Art Carney, Brett Sommers, Joey Heatherton, Redd Foxx, Jessica Tandy** and, of course, the obligatory rock and roll death from the skies winner is **Tone-Loc**. My god, I feel just like Jeanne Dixon.

Casual drug users can now relax with

the appointment of former Florida Governor Bob "The Count" Martinez as new Drug Czar. This clown is as bright as a 20 watt bulb and he's gonna stop the country's drug "problem"? The man believes drug dealers should be executed! Now if he'd just make those "red ribbons" a little longer they'd make great tie-offs.

Free Claudine Longet!

**John Lennon's** assassin, Mark David Chapman, crawled out of his "too good for the likes of him" cell to say although killing the ex-Beatle was wrong, he's really a decent person. **WRONG PAL!** John Hinckley is a decent person! Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme is an aces lady! Even the guy who shot at the Pope had his moments. You Mr. Chapman are not a swell fellow. Just one question, why not Paul? God, please, why couldn't it have been Paul?

That's it my perverted pride of pinheads. I'll be back next week with more of the juice of truth so dress warm, smoke plenty and remember what they say, "It's better to have loved and lost than to machete the two-timing scumhole to death and shove 'em in the cellar."



Jane Fonda

# Beg for Mercy when listening to Sister's Vision

BY MARTIN STANOVICH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

## Vision Thing

The Sisters of Mercy  
Elektra

After a three-year absence the psychedelic sounds of The Sisters Of Mercy are back, with a hot hunk of wax under the title of *Vision Thing*.

These eight cuts are the band's first since their cult-to-club-to-mainstream album *Floodland* of 1987, from whence the likes of "This Corrosion" and "Lucretia My Reflection" shook the alternative dance scene. For you Sisters fans who have been waiting for more, you are about to have all the rock you can handle.

The five-man British group has popped out their third album in their five-year existence, and once again the haunting vocals of Andrew Eldritch (the James Earl Jones of the music world) dominate the sound. He formed Sisters of Mercy in 1985 after the dissolution of his previous band, the industrially

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rooted Sisterhood. But instead of the deep synthesized background bass beats that are a staple of their music (If you've never heard of these guys before, imagine slow Led Zeppelin sans Jimmy Page), this time a more pronounced guitar cuts and swerves its way throughout, bringing back memories of the band's first album *First and Last and Always*.

Augmenting Eldritch's powerful voice are the background vocals of Maggie Reilly, whose voice is at times reminiscent of Kate Piersons' (of B-52 fame).

The title track of *Vision Thing* opens the album in slashing style, heavy and thrashy with a beat sure to get your butt pumpin'. Then the deep, melodious "Ribbons" brings you back down to the stratosphere and gets your mind in gear. The acoustic ballads "Something Fast" and "I Was Wrong" will

not disappoint and merit more than a listen. But the showcase special of the album is "More," a jamming heavy-duty dance piece that will find its existence in club rotation to be a long one.

Still, if one thing could come close to dominating an album like Eldritch's voice, it's his lyrics. Meaningful and meaningless, obvious yet abstract. Cuts like *I tried to tell her about Marx and Engels, God and Angels, I don't really know what for*, from *Ribbons* and *Through the angel rain, through the rust and gasoline, through the cruelty of strangers, to the neon dream*, from *Detonation Boulevard* are only a few of the pepperoni on this extra-large, deep-dish pizza.

Expecting this album to be as delectable as *Floodland*, however, may lead to indigestion. *Vision Thing* lacks the flow and continuity that pervaded the previous album. It rushes forward into some songs and then locks up the brakes on others. This five-piece band comes across, once again, as a one man show—but they don't disappoint. The Sisters' music is like any modern machine: if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

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# SPORTS

## Myers' defense helps FSU to 83-74 win over LaSalle

BY RICH McCRARY  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

When the nation's leading basketball scorer comes to town, special measures need to be taken, and Florida State Coach Pat Kennedy took some Sunday afternoon.

Kennedy started Derrick Myers at point guard, and gave him the task of shutting down LaSalle's Doug Overton. Myers' defense was the key for FSU in its 83-74 victory over the Explorers in front of 5,838 at the Civic Center.

The Seminoles moved to 3-1 with their second straight win. LaSalle, which returned four starters from last year's 30-2 squad, fell to 3-1.

"Once again, our defense really answered the challenge," Kennedy said. "I felt Derrick Myers did just an awesome job today."

Overton, whose pre-Sunday average of 34 points a game was tops in NCAA Division I, was held to just 25 points on 11-of-26 shooting.

Myers, like Overton, was born and raised in Philadelphia, so the two players have met often on the court in summer leagues. Myers said his previous encounters with the LaSalle guard gave him an edge.

"I was familiar with the way he played, and his moves," Myers said. "I knew I had to contain him and just try to stay with him."

Another key to the Seminoles success was their ball movement. In its loss to Florida, FSU seemed out of sync on offense, usually making one pass and then shooting. This game was much different.

"We ran the offense well today, even when we were cold," Kennedy said. "Our ball movement was much better than in the Florida loss."

FSU guard Chucky Graham had a season-high 16 points, including three 3-pointers, but he remains in a shooting slump. Graham hit just 6 of 19 attempts from the field.

Seminole forward Aubry Boyd continued to flourish since his move to wing from point guard. The senior hit for 18 points, including four 3-pointers. Boyd had three of those 3-pointers in the first four minutes of the game, helping FSU to an early 15-6 lead.

"For the first time this year, we got off to a quick start," Kennedy said. "Aubry did a great job of getting us going."

The Seminoles were led, as usual, by senior Michael Polite. The 6-foot-6 forward had team-high totals of 24 points and 17 rebounds. Polite credited his success to the improved outside shooting of his teammates.

"When Chucky and Aubry Boyd are hitting their shots, the inside opens up more for us," Polite said.

After racing to an early lead, FSU allowed LaSalle to get back in the game. It was back and forth for a

In the Seminoles' win Sunday, FSU point guard Derrick Myers held LaSalle's Doug Overton, the nation's leading scorer, to 25 points, nine under his average.

while, before the Seminoles went on a 13-3 run to take a 45-34 lead at halftime.

FSU came out hot in the second half, building a 60-40 lead with 15:00 remaining. The Seminoles then had one of their seemingly characteristic dry spells as LaSalle went on a 19-2 run to pull within three points with 9:14 left.

But that would be as close as the Explorers would get as the Seminoles steadily pulled away and cruised to the nine-point victory.

"We handled their big run—which is very important in college basketball," Kennedy said. "Our kids handled it very well—which we didn't do in the Florida loss."

FSU sophomore Doug Edwards was held to a season-low 12 points, but he still hit 5 of 9 shots and grabbed six rebounds.

LaSalle Coach Speedy Morris was visibly upset after the game, and not just because of his team's loss.

"I thought FSU got away with a lot of things today," Morris said. "I'm not saying the officials beat us, but the officiating was not good."

Morris was particularly upset with a technical foul that was called on one of his players.

"That was a bulls—t call," Morris said. "I've never even heard that player curse, and in that situation you just can't call a technical."

"The guy that made that call shouldn't be refereeing on this level," Morris said. "But the officiating didn't beat us, FSU did."

Kennedy was happy with the defense and ball movement, but he seemed more pleased with the poise that his players showed.

"We got ambushed in the Florida game because the kids weren't ready to play on that level," Kennedy said. "This is a great win for us, and it will help us down the road."

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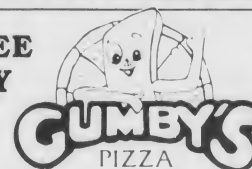


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East title with a 23-15 triumph over the Minnesota Vikings.

The 2-yard TD at 8:10, the Giants' first second-half score in four games, allowed Anderson to become the eighth player in NFL history to rush for 10,000 yards. It also circumvented a third straight loss for New York, which had dropped two games after winning its first 10, and stopped Minnesota's five-game winning streak.

Greg Jackson's interception sparked the fourth-quarter comeback, setting up a 48-yard field goal by Matt Bahr at 1:20. Bahr added his third field goal of the game in the last minute after Anderson's apparent third TD was nullified after TV review.

Minnesota, 6-7 after a 1-6 start, is fighting for an NFC wild-card playoff spot.

**INDIANAPOLIS**—Jim Kelly, the NFL's top-rated passer, threw for 261 yards and two touchdowns and the AFC East-leading Buffalo Bills clinched a third straight playoff appearance Sunday by beating the Indianapolis Colts 31-7.

Kelly completed 18 of 26 passes, including scoring tosses of 34 and 7 yards to Andre Reid, who became the Bills' career touchdown reception leader with 37. NFL all-purpose yardage leader Thurman Thomas gained 165 yards and scored on runs of 23 and 5 yards.

The Bills, 11-2, earned the 200th victory in

their 30-year history. The Colts, 5-8, fell within one defeat of their first losing season since 1986.

**ANAHEIM, Calif.**—Steve Walsh passed to Eric Martin for the go-ahead score with 6:39 left, and the New Orleans Saints survived a last-second scare Sunday to take a 24-20 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The game's final play began with the Rams on the New Orleans 9-yard-line and no time showing on the clock after the Saints were called offside on the previous play. But Jim Everett, under heavy pressure, threw incomplete and the Saints improved to 6-7.

Brett Maxie had a 50-yard interception return for a touchdown and rookie Gill Fenerty added a 60-yard scoring run early in the fourth quarter as New Orleans rallied from a 20-10 deficit.

Los Angeles, which had won its previous two games, fell to 5-8. Six teams are ahead of the Rams in the battle for the NFC's three wild-card berths.

The Rams committed four turnovers, two coming on fumbles by mistake-prone running back Cleveland Gary and two on Everett interceptions.

**WASHINGTON**—Chip Lohmiller kicked a 35-yard field goal with 2:14 left Sunday, helping the Washington Redskins overcome Mark Rypien's five interceptions with a 10-9 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The win improved the Redskins' record to 8-5 and improved their prospects for an NFC wild-card berth. The Bears, who have already clinched the NFC Central title, fall to 10-3.

Kevin Butler kicked three first-half field goals, each set up by Chicago interceptions, for all the Bears' points.

The Redskins, who also were penalized eight times for 71 yards, narrowed the deficit to 9-7 on Gary Clark's 8-yard TD catch from Rypien midway through the third quarter.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.**—Steve DeBerg threw three scoring passes and Barry Word forced his way in for another touchdown Sunday, boosting the Kansas City Chiefs to their fourth consecutive victory in a 31-20 decision over the Denver Broncos.

Denver, 3-10, lost its sixth consecutive game and blew a halftime lead for the eighth time this season. John Elway gave the Broncos the advantage Sunday with a pair of second-period touchdown passes.

Kansas City, 8-4, holds a half game lead in the AFC West, pending the Los Angeles Raiders' game Monday night at Detroit.

**MIAMI**—Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 39-yard field goal 12:32 into overtime Sunday to give the Miami Dolphins a 23-20 victory and hand the Philadelphia Eagles their second straight loss.

The Dolphins' winning drive was set up when Eagles' punter Jeff Feagles muffed a low snap from Harper Le Bel and kicked the ball while it was laying on the ground.

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Learning another language could pay off handsomely. Attracting ethnic business will increase your profits. Your sphere of influence is expanding. An important individual becomes aware of who you are.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A financial dispute can now be resolved equitably. Listen to the experts, but avoid beating around the bush. Be confident. Express your affection for an older relative in a positive manner.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): People with time on their hands may interrupt your business routine. Explain that you have a full schedule and must not fall behind. Be sure your work is up to your high standards.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Make certain you get enough rest at night. Save parties and at-home entertaining for the weekend. Forgive someone who hurt you, but do not renew your relationship on the same footing as before.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Show more confidence in yourself and your career will flourish. If you lash out in frustration, you could lose valuable

ground. Keep your sense of humor intact! Talk things over with mate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you run into opposition today, avoid sounding stubborn. Be willing to compromise a little, especially in domestic matters. Make the time you spend with your family more enjoyable.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You suddenly realize that you have already achieved one of your most important goals. Treat yourself to something special. You deserve it! A night on the town may hold the most appeal.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The amount of progress you make today will be up to you. What you want can be yours for the taking if you work for it. Take the initiative in romance. Be sentimental.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resist the temptation to gossip about a rival. This person will soon be out the door — without any help from you. Set your sights high and concentrate on your work. Relax at home.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not let outsiders upset your family's domestic life. If you have young children, consider their well-being before everything else. Your mate will need you tonight. Lend a sympathetic ear.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Curb an urge to rebel against everything and strike out on your own. You will make the greatest gains by staying put. Keep a low profile until an authority figure calms down.

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## Familiar Jefferson Street sights undergoing changes

BY MARTIN STANOVICH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Progress is coming to Jefferson Street, the southern border of Florida State University's campus where students, sorority sisters and bar patrons can all be found.

Three Jefferson Street landmarks—The Phyrst, the Delta Zeta sorority house and the Wesley Foundation—are undergoing drastic changes.

The Phyrst, at 675 W. Jefferson, is headed for the wrecking ball in late January or early February to make way for a privately owned dorm, according to Phyrst manager Dave Bowyer. He said Phyrst co-owners George Ward, Scott Schafer and a third partner will build the off-campus dorm for FSU students on the one-block square lot, part of which is leased to the university for metered parking.

"Some of the rumors have been ridiculous," said Bowyer. "We haven't been forced out by the university, we didn't sell out to Applebee's, and we're not moving into The Pub."

The bottom floor of the new student residence—expected to be completed within 18 months after the current building is torn down—will be a bar or restaurant similar to The Phyrst.

In the meantime, Bowyer said, it will be "business as usual" at the popular student hangout.

Anne Purcell, who lives in the Chi Omega sorority house next door to the bar, has mixed feelings about The Phyrst's closing.

"We won't miss it too much—it's rather loud at 2 a.m., but we will miss going over there on Fridays,"

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said Purcell, a senior finance major at FSU.

Eddie Geissler, a resident of an apartment building scheduled for destruction along with The Phyrst, won't miss the late night noise either.

"It doesn't bother me. But instead of dorms I think they should have made some sort of car parking. That's a problem," he said from the front porch of his apartment building Sunday afternoon.

Just up the block from The Phyrst, the Wesley Foundation Chapel of the Upper Room is building a prayer garden where a vacant house is being torn down at 733 W. Jefferson. The land belonged to FSU professor Viola Graham, who willed it to the Wesley Foundation expressly for that purpose. Work on the garden is

expected to start sometime in the spring.

"She wanted a place for the people of the university and the community to come and enjoy," said Tim Jones, Wesley Foundation director.

Next door to the garden, at 749 W. Jefferson, Palmer Construction Company of Tallahassee is rebuilding the Delta Zeta sorority house. The new 21,000-square-foot house will have more than twice as much space as before, according to Delta Zeta President Kelly McCarthy.

"We're all very excited about the work and we plan to have a huge open house when it's done," she said.

Rodney Wilhite, an architect for

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Times they are a changing, and so is Jefferson Street. The FSU Delta Zeta house (top) is being renovated and the Phyrst is officially seeing its last days. This old house (bottom) is being turned into a prayer room for the Wesley Foundation Chapel of the Upper Room. What's the next major change for Jefferson Street? Only time will tell.



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A new recycling bin in the Mendenhall Building.

## FSU initiates campus-wide recycling program

BY LORI MARTIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

More and more people are becoming conscious of the need to recycle—including Florida State University students and faculty.

More than 500 recycling containers were purchased by the university with a \$23,000 grant from Leon County—which it received in August—and placed throughout campus Thursday.

"The first step to a successful recycling program is changing the way people think when they throw something away," said Frank Kirk, a member of the Community Recycling Awareness Program—a coalition of FSU graduate students working to promote recycling.

The Solid Waste Management Act of 1988 requires each Florida county to reduce total solid waste by 30 percent by 1994 through conservation and recycling. The act also

specified programs designed to recycle paper, aluminum, cardboard, yard debris, plastics, glass, concrete and masonry products, oil, lead-acid batteries, rubber and metals.

To meet that goal, 30 sets of three containers to hold cans, newspapers and glass have been placed throughout campus and 500 boxes have been put on office desks for paper disposal.

John Staron, associate director of the FSU physical plant, said it will cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 to operate the program annually. That money will be needed to pay for maintenance personnel to gather the waste and put it in a central place as well as for Capital Recycling to come and pick it up.

Staron said the money will come from the maintenance budget, but the FSU program won't be as visible as the city's because of a lack of funding.

"There isn't money in the budget for a recycling program, yet it is the law," said

Staron.

Many students have been concerned about recycling and have wondered when the university would initiate a project.

"Hopefully, with cooperation from students and faculty the program will be able to grow," said Matt Hayden, an FSU student who said he would recycle.

Students, faculty and the entire campus will be getting in on the recycling program:

- All FSU dormitories will have three color coded containers for the collection of glass and plastics, newspapers and aluminum cans.

- Concrete containers will be placed on the bridge between the Dittenbaugh and Williams buildings, the front steps of Moore Auditorium, the Carothers building patio, at the west entrance to the Stone building, at the

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**COP BEAT**BY KRIS ELVIN  
STAFF WRITER**Firearm accident**

An 18-year-old Florida A&M University student was injured after he fired what he thought was an unloaded gun Sunday night, FAMU police Investigator Irving Mills said Monday.

Allister Morson, of 404-A Paddyfote residence hall, was looking for cigarettes in a friend's room when he found a .25-caliber semi-automatic handgun in a drawer around 10 p.m. Morson took out the ammunition clip and, thinking the gun did not have any bullets in it, pulled the trigger, Mills said.

The bullet went through Morson's right pants leg and hit the middle and ring fingers on his left hand. He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, treated and released.

Reginald Hayes, the 23-year-old owner of the gun, is also a student at FAMU. Hayes was asleep when the accident occurred in his room at 209-A Paddyfote.

Mills said Hayes may be brought up on disciplinary charges with the university.

"He will be sent before the judicial committee for possession of a firearm on campus," he said. "The normal penalty for possession of a firearm on campus is suspension."

**Another shooting**

A 22-year-old man shot at two other men in their home around 4:15 Sunday afternoon, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

Robert C. Cooper, who gave his address as 1918 S. Meridian Road, was arrested when he fired shots at two Tallahassee men hosting a party at 322 E. Pershing St., Meadows said. Cooper and one of the victims got into an argument, which allegedly ended in a fight.

The suspect left and came back with a shotgun, demanding to see the man he had argued with. The victims locked themselves in the house and one of them got a .38-caliber handgun, Meadows said.

He said that "... when Mr. Cooper opened the front door and pointed the shotgun at them, (one of the victims) fired three rounds at the suspect," he said.

The shots missed and Cooper ran to the rear of the house and broke out a window. The victims allegedly fired more shots at the suspect, but missed again. Cooper fired a shot into the air and ran from the scene, Meadows said.

Police found Cooper nearby and charged him with two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was taken to the Leon County Jail where he was released on \$2,000 bond.

No one was hurt and the victims were not charged.

**Sexual assault**

A Tallahassee woman was sexually attacked around 7:30 Sunday evening while hitching a ride to a nearby store, Meadows said.

The woman got into a beige 4-door car—possibly an Oldsmobile—with only one headlight working, when the male driver agreed to give her a ride. Instead, the man took the victim to a wooded area off Springsax Road and parked the car. He then began hitting the victim and told her to take off her clothes, Meadows said. When the victim refused, the suspect allegedly kept hitting her.

"The suspect continued to hit the victim while he exposed himself," Meadows said.

When the man demanded the victim perform a sexual act, she refused again, jumped out of the car and ran screaming, Meadows said. The man chased her until police saw the victim.

The woman was not hurt in the attack and police did not find the man.

**Store robbery**

The Suwannee Swift store, at 4784 Capital Circle S.W., was robbed around 10:20 p.m. Sunday, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The clerk reported that a man walked in the store, pulled out an "old, rusty shotgun" and told the clerk to put some money in a bag so "I won't have to hurt you," Simpson said. The clerk told deputies she thought the shotgun may have been sawed off.

The clerk gave the man a bag with some cash and he fled on foot.

Simpson said an undetermined amount of money was taken and deputies have no suspects.

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## U.N. Security Council again postpones vote on Israeli-Palestinian conference

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UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Security Council delayed again Monday a debate on whether to hold an international peace conference on the Middle East because of U.S. opposition, diplomats said Monday.

The 15-nation council met formally for about three minutes Monday afternoon and suspended the session to see if further negotiations between American and non-aligned diplomats can devise a compromise resolution on the conference.

The council met Saturday night after U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering and Malaysian Ambassador Ismail Razali held day-long negotiations on a resolution to be voted on, but the vote was postponed until Monday because the document was not ready.

Pickering and Razali, who negotiates on behalf of four non-aligned countries, were unable to produce a resolution when the council reconvened Monday afternoon, diplomats said.

In addition, diplomats in general saw no urgent need to convene the conference because of the gap between Israelis and Arabs.

They said the Security Council's next meeting on the Middle East conference may take place Wednesday, a day after President Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir are to meet in Washington. They said they wanted to wait also for results of meetings in Houston Monday between Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

The Soviet Union's U.N. ambassador, Yuliy Vorontsov, said there have been Middle East problems for 40 years and a "few more days" of discussing are needed. He said negotiations between Pickering and Razali made progress but he did not elaborate.

Other diplomats, who asked for anonymity, said the council was not ready to discuss the convening of a conference to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

At issue is a draft resolution supported by Malaysia, Cuba, Colombia and Yemen, the four non-aligned in

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the council, that was submitted for a vote in early October. The draft seek more protection for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip since the Oct. 8 riots on the Temple Mount. At least 17 Palestinians were killed by Jerusalem police who intervened to stop rock-throwing Palestinian demonstrators.

The council delayed action on the draft because the United States opposes a U.N.-organized Middle East conference with the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Washington is reluctant to veto the draft because it needs the Arab coalition to fight Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose troops invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

Diplomats said several options were discussed to break the impasse in the debate on the Middle East conference. One is to call for the international meeting but defer it at a later date, or have it announced by the president of the council instead of including it in the resolution, which has for effect to be less effective and non-binding on all U.N. member states.

The non-aligned wanted Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to appoint a commissioner for the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a move strongly opposed by Israel.

## Changes

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the Delta Zeta project, said construction should be completed by late January or early February.

"The main thing is the upgrading

of the life safety features of the building. Before, this place was a firetrap," he said. "The house is entirely new. Only the living room and front stairway will remain the same."

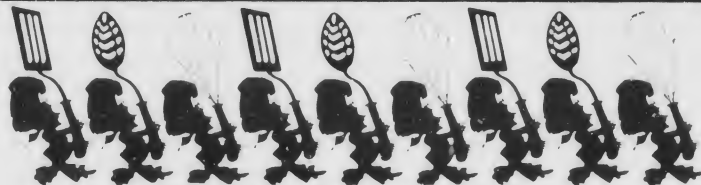
Robin McDugall, a senior psychology major from Bradenton,

lives across the street from Delta Zeta in the Alpha Delta Kappa scholarship house. She said she is impressed by the changes, but also slightly annoyed.

"Sometimes those guys are noisy in the mornings," she said of the construction workers.



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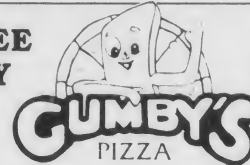
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## LETTERS

### Give peace a chance

Editor:

Jan. 15th is not just the deadline for Saddam Hussein in the Mideast. It is also the deadline for those people who don't want to see more suffering in this region to speak out. An Invasion of Kuwait by UN forces will result in wholesale slaughter and a steady flow of body bags coming home. Many of us want very badly to keep peace and it is important that we make our feelings known at this time.

It is also a good time to begin to recognize that the need for peace is not confined to this or any specific conflict. The brutal Chinese occupation of Tibet, the U.S.-backed state terrorism in El Salvador, apartheid in South Africa and Israel, the threat of nuclear holocaust—all of these illustrate the need for peace as a way of being. Peace must begin inside us. Love must become our ideal or we will continue to slide toward destruction. These are not things we can fight for. War has never brought lasting peace and never will unless it is the stillness of a dead planet. So we must celebrate peace in our hearts and demand it from our leaders. It must be the guiding principle in our affairs, be it with our neighbors across the street or across the ocean.

We must all speak out for peace. Petitions, letters, phone calls, protests—it's all important. For several weeks a group of friends have been gathering at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial every Wednesday at rush hour to demonstrate for peace. We encourage all of you who have been honking and waving to join us. If you can't be there, please work for peace in some other way. Say no to war.

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### Re examine the messages

Editor:

On Aug. 2, 1990, Iraqi tanks rolled into Kuwait in much the same way they rolled into Iran on Sept. 22, 1980. At that time, however, there were no loud cries of condemnation and outrage. During the eight years of the imposed war that followed, Iran tried many times to protest that injustice. Its

voice, however, was mostly ignored by successive U.S. administrations and by the U.S. media.

Iran warned the world community about the unstable and brutal character of the dictator of Baghdad, but instead the U.S. government chose to align itself with the Iraqi regime and offered it loan guarantees and supplies. The Soviets, French and British armed Saddam Hussein with modern arsenals and chemical weapons, the Kuwaiti and Saudi regimes bankrolled his military buildup, and the U.S. sent the biggest armada since the Vietnam war into the Persian Gulf so that this unfair support of Iraq could continue.

The episode that played out in Kuwait came as no surprise to Iranians. Long time ago, Ayatollah Khomeini, the late Muslim leader, had specifically warned the Gulf kingdoms against helping Saddam, calling him the mad man who would eventually bite the hands that feed him. In view of this proven word, perhaps it is time to re-examine other messages of the late Ayatollah.

Mostafa Tehrani

### Expose the profit motives

Editor:

At the turn of the Century, all man had was Chinese gunpowder for hand to hand combat. Cornelius Vanderbilt hadn't even heard of Bonnie Swearington, the jewel of Standard Oil social circles, and the mustard gas of Imperial armies hadn't been yet used in World War I.

Behind Margaret Thatcher's removal and before she sent British troops to the Middle East to fight for the refineries, one can catch a veiled glimpse of British Petroleum interests to supply Europe with plastics. Thatcher probably had another Shah all picked out for the new puppet. Of course, one remembers the other Shah didn't last much longer than his famous champagne parties at his Summer Residence. His first divorce made more news than his politics, inauguration ball and imperial parades.

Since Iraqis are now integrated into the Kuwaiti populace as fellow Arabs, Americans will identifiably be going in on foot for old style hand to hand combat so we won't kill the wrong Arabs. That amounts to the 10,000 a day casualties assessed by Harvard recently over the Pentagon conservative 1,000 a day casualty estimate.

If we are to head this herd off before they plummet enmasse over the cliff, we have got to expose the profit motives of the oil magnates and wicked pirates of Standard Oil. There won't be any trees or dense jungle for camouflage.

Marjorie L. Wright

### Christmas wishes

Editor:

Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas! The sounds of the Christmas holidays are growing louder as each December day passes. Giftwrapped presents, brilliant lights and decorated trees are just a few of the traditional holiday symbols. However, as this holiday season rolls around something priceless will be

missing from the spirit of the holidays: our brave soldiers in the Middle East.

Thousands and thousands of our soldiers are going to have to spend Christmas preparing for a war which is arguably none of our business. The thought of this idea makes me very upset and sad for the families of these soldiers. These American citizens deserve to be with their loved ones, just as you and I do. They deserve the right to see smiling faces on Christmas morning and to be a part of the holiday celebration. Tragically it appears these brave men and women will have to unnecessarily spend this joyous time away from home.

If this does become a reality, I think that the people who remain in the U.S. should unite to make the soldiers in the Middle East feel appreciated and remembered during such a saddening time. Cards, presents, anything at all to send a warm Christmas wish to these over-sea heroes.

Dakine Beckman

### A poem of greed

Editor:

Across the ocean, in a foreign land,  
America has drawn a line in the sand.  
The tanks are aimed at Hussein's men,  
A war to start, the shots to begin.

Bush with all the United State's power,  
Has brought us to this fatal hour.  
To him, the cause is just, not greed,  
Kuwait must be free, for the oil we need.

Black oil flows beneath the soil,  
Soon red blood will take it's toil.  
So many soldiers will pay the price,  
Is the oil man's greed America's vice?

The power that has pushed us to this choice,  
Is not America's multitude in voice.  
Deny the clamor for advancing war,  
Even as the price of gas doth soar.

This battle is for the oil business man,  
Not for the struggling workers of the land.  
The oil man's hands will not be fighting the war,  
He merely will stand back as others do the chore.

Our finest youth will be on the battlefield,  
Their bodies lined up as a deterrant shield.  
Blood will flow as they make their defense,  
In a war that doesn't make any sense.

Parent's will grieve as the bodies appear,  
Somber black bags, will hold all that was dear.  
Ask if you must, will it be worth the price,  
For the oil man's greed is America's vice.

Mary Powell

# Some U.S. hostages return home from Iraq

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WASHINGTON—With memories of horror and tears of joy, 156 former American hostages returned to the United States Monday, among the first Westerners freed under Saddam Hussein's order to release all "guests." Hundreds of family members, many waving American flags and wearing yellow ribbons, cheered as a U.S.-chartered Boeing 747 jumbo jet, carrying their loved ones, landed at Suburban Air Force Base, Md., at 4:45 p.m. EST. "This is wonderful," exclaimed Ann Daher of Delmont, Pa., whose son, George Daher, 50, had hid out in Kuwait since Iraq's Aug. 2 takeover of the oil-rich nation.

The former hostages were initially greeted on the plane by State Department officials and then taken by bus to an athletic complex at the Air Force base. They are to spend the night at area hotels.

"I love leaving Kuwait," said Paul Brown of Columbus, Ohio, who had holed up at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait for more than three months.

Daher and Brown were among those Americans who came out of hiding so they could return home. They left Kuwait and Baghdad on Sunday and flew to Frankfurt, Germany, before beginning the final leg of their freedom flight Monday.

They left Iraq aboard a U.S.-chartered Iraqi Boeing 747, but switched planes at Frankfurt to a U.S.-chartered Pan Am 747. It was to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside Washington at about 4:30 p.m. EST.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater spoke in reserved terms about the release and declined to predict when an estimated 575 other Americans would be permitted to return home.

"We remain cautious and concerned until everyone of them is on our soil because we have no control of what they (the Iraqis) might do," Fitzwater told reporters.

# Congress members to go to Middle East this week

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—House and Senate delegations are heading for Saudi Arabia this week to meet with American service personnel as well as Saudi Arabia, Israeli and Egyptian leaders.

Rep. Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., is leading a 19-member bipartisan House delegation. They will leave Tuesday and return Dec. 15.

The House members plan to meet with U.S. and Saudi Arabia forces in Saudi Arabia and meet with leaders in Saudi Arabia and Israel.

The eight-member Senate delegation will be led by Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine. They plan to leave Thursday and return Dec. 20.

"It is important for members of Congress to have first-hand knowledge of the serious issues in the Persian Gulf. Through meetings with our allies, briefings with U.S. military commanders and discussions with our servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia, I am hopeful that this trip will increase our understanding of the issues in the Middle East," Mitchell said.

The senators will travel to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where they are scheduled to meet with King Fahd. Following military briefings and meetings with service

personnel in Dhahra, the delegation plans to travel to Cairo, where they are scheduled to meet with Egyptian President Mubarak and other officials. The senators also plan to travel to Jerusalem to meet with Israeli officials.

The House delegation includes Democrats Beilenson, Butler Derrick of South Carolina, Barbara Kennelly of Connecticut, Thomas Lantos of California, George Darden of Georgia, Mel Levine of California, William Richardson of New Mexico, Wayne Owens of Utah, Michael McNulty of New York, Donald Payne of New Jersey, William Sarpalius of Texas and J. Glen Browder of Alabama.

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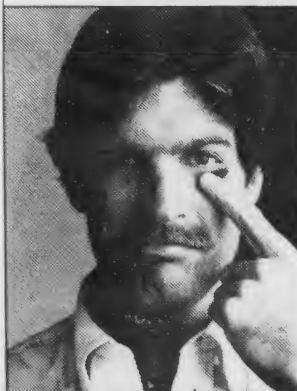
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# Cartoon musical master rescued from anonymity

BY FRANK YOUNG

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*The Carl Stalling Project*  
Warner Brothers Records,  
available on CD and cassette.

With the rise of interest in the classic Warner Brothers cartoons of the '30s to the '50s, and the result, a critical lionization of their directors, animators and gag-writers, it's inevitable that the composer of these cartoons' integral musical scores should be rescued from anonymity.

Indeed deserving of praise is Carl Stalling, the man who scored nearly all the Warners cartoons from the mid-'30s to 1958. To the delight of Looney Tunes devotees who prize the Warners cartoons as much for Stalling's music as for their inherent comedy, Warner Brothers Records has released *The Carl Stalling Project*, a massive CD that serves as a sort of "Carl Stalling's Greatest Hits."

Capturing the essence of his musical motifs, intelligently gathered from all phases of his 22-year Warners stint, this compilation gives us a welcome chance to not only assess the worth of Stalling's scores, but to realize how much his music has indelibly entered our collective national unconsciousness.

A brief resume of Stalling's career: born in 1888, he was fascinated in his childhood by the then-emerging movies, and by age 12 was working as a musical accompanist for his local hole-in-the-wall movie house.

By the '20s, Stalling was working in Kansas City, MO, where he met Walt Disney, then on the brink of his innovative, peculiar career. In the late '20s, Stalling joined Disney's studio in Hollywood, where he virtually invented the process for scoring animated films.



Musical director Carl W. Stalling

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## Stall from page 7

Stalling left in 1930 to join ex-Disney animator Ub Iwerks' studio. After six years scoring Iwerks' also-run creations, Stalling joined producer Leon Schlesinger's cartoon unit at Warner Brothers. There he would stay until his 1958 retirement. (Stalling died at the dawn of his critical rediscovery in 1974.)

Stalling couldn't have gotten better preparation for his eventual career. From countless hours accompanying silent films, he developed an intuitive, improvisational sense of fitting music to moving images—not only to support their movement but to comment on it, either sympathetically or sarcastically. He also gathered a vast mental warehouse of popular-song warhorses, which he obsessively used to evoke a kind of ironic, double-edged bond between the clichés of their titles and the on-screen action.

This trait is prevalent throughout his Warners tenure. And it's his stock reliance on a series of all-too-familiar themes that has engraved his music into our video-age synapses. An obscure tune, "A Cup of Coffee, A Sandwich and You" is invariably used to denote hunger or eating; "Am I Blue?," both to playfully evoke dejection or accompany figures shivering in the cold.

Many of Stalling's pet pieces have worked their way into our innermost thoughts, gleaned from repeated viewings of these cartoons on TV, a shared legacy in our childhoods. His constant use of two movements from Raymond Scott's "Powerhouse," to suggest tension or nightmarish fear, can pop into our heads in crisis moments. "A Cup of Coffee..." inevitably surfaces during the daily ritual of meal preparation. His languid interpretation of "When My Dreamboat Comes Home" might bob up on the brink of sleep.

The Warners staff was blessed with having such a skilled, catholic musician at their command. As this album shows, Stalling's music stands up devoutly on its own, shorn of the distinctive voicings of Mel Blanc and the sound effects of Treg Brown. But the cartoons themselves are unimaginable without Stalling's adroit, multivaried scores.

Initiated by Greg Ford, a leading apostle of Warners animation, and Hal Willner, the *Stalling Project* not only rouses our subconscious with its selection of Stalling's most familiar themes, but gives us a smorgasbord of his most far-fetched work and provides some amazing moments of Stalling, with his right-hand-man, arranger/conductor Milt Franklyn, in session recording these scores. Running a generous 77:54, the CD takes a leisurely ramble through the imposing body of Stalling's work—he composed a complete six-minute score about once a week for 22 years—offering a few complete pieces and a variety of thematic montages.

Stalling's best work was done from about 1948 to 1956 for the director his musical approach most complemented, Chuck Jones. Jones' highly intellectualized, ritualized and keenly fragmented sense of comedy is a perfect partner to Stalling's allusive, volatile work.

The album's finest track is a complete score for a 1956 Jones-directed "Road Runner," *There They Go-Go-Go*. Here, all of Stalling's musical tics and trademarks are perfectly, stunningly displayed; moments of eerie calm juxtaposed with alarming, dissonant exclamations, constantly segueing from one primal lurch to another. Stripped of the Road-Runner's "Beep Beep!" and Brown's super-sonic effects, Stalling's score still strongly conveys the individual personalities of the elusive bird and his pathetic predator, Wile E. Coyote.

In the CD's "Anxiety Montage," a collection of tense moments from '50s cartoons, we're given Stalling's most magnificent arrangement of his "Powerhouse" bugaboo, so knowingly, jitteringly scored it instantly gives the listener an unidentifiable sense of insecurity. In the cartoon from which it's excerpted, Jones' 1955 *Jumpin' Jupiter*, this piece accompanies one of the greatest visual moments in Jones' trick-bag, in which campers Porky Pig and high-strung Sylvester the cat are lifted, campsite and all, into outer space by an ornithic alien being.

The CD's something-for-everyone format sometimes falters in its selection. Two scores presented in toto, 1939's *The Good Egg* and 1958's *To Itch His Own* (Stalling's final score) just aren't as good as some of the pieces in the montages. It's a pity Ford and Willner didn't excavate Stalling's mindboggling, striated score for Bob Clampett's masterpiece, the 1946 cartoon *The Great Piggybank Robbery*, or give us more of the complete scores for the '50s Jones cartoons.

A fascinating selection lets us peek into a 1951 recording session for *Putty Tat Trouble*, in which we hear Franklyn and the meek-voiced Stalling guide the Warners orchestra through repeated takes of the score's numerous movements. Stalling composed these scores in fragments as brief as five seconds' time, basing his music solely on the animator's timing guides, without seeing one frame of finished film. Thus, his scores are revealed to be highly controlled montages themselves, their emotional and musical vacillations completely planned.

Half the enjoyment of the classic Warners cartoons is found in Stalling's far-reaching, bold music. It's satisfying to see how well it stands on their own.

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LAST CHANCE TO SUBLEASE 1 BDRM APT  
(room for 2) for spring, 5 min walk to FSU. Keep ad  
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THE GATHERING  
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2 BD, 1 BA, W/D, MUST SEE! CALL 576 8202

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Available for Jan 1  
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3 4 BD, 2 1/2 BA TOWNHOUSE, 2 POOLS  
FIREPLACE, W/D HOOKUPS, AVAIL JAN 1  
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## SUBLEASE SPRING

1 BR, 1 BA APARTMENT, \$290 A MONTH  
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## WALK TO FSU

Efficiency apt for 1-2 people, new carpet, incl pest  
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Close to FSU, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, carpet, cent heat, air,  
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DISHWASHER, DISHWASHER, POOL, SAUNA,  
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Walk to FSU from this recently recarpeted 1bd  
that is almost on FSU campus. \$265/mo  
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Very large attractive 2bd with many features and  
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3 bdrms avail in large house 2 blocks from FSU  
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Rent \$340, Dec rent already paid  
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with ceiling fans, hardwood living room floor,  
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\$525/mo with option to renew in August  
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## WALK TO CAMPUS

2/3 BD, 2 BA APT NEXT TO POOL, LAUNDRY  
\$575/MO CALL NOW 681 3894

Take My Apt--- Please!  
2bd, 1ba, 5 min walk to campus, furn, cable, 2  
pools, clubhouse, tennis court, \$495/mo, \$250 dep  
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CHAPEL TERRACE  
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\$350/mo Call 574 1103, leave message

2bd, 2ba unfurn townhouse, central heat/air, W/D,  
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1196 High Rd. 222 8139 call anytime, leave msg

## MUST SUBLEASE

BY JAN 1, CASA CORDOBA  
2 BD, 2 BA, \$527/MO, \$300 DEP  
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This 4bd, 2ba with central heat & air is just a few  
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DELUXE RENEGADE CONDO  
Be the 1st to live in this 2bd for just \$550/mo  
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2 BD, 1 1/2 BA TOWNHOUSE WITH DECK &  
FIREPLACE, 1222 HIDDEN PLACE CT, \$500  
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## CLOSE TO FSU

HIDDEN FORT (OFF THARPE ST)  
2 bd, 1 ba duplex townhome, energy efficient,  
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1 bdrm studio apts, partial util included  
Starting at \$310 a month  
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Spacious apts, 1 bd 2 bedroom  
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Nice 1bd townhouse near FSU, lg kitchen, dish  
washer, cent H/A, W/D conn, cell fan, cable &  
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## TOWNHOUSE

Sublease Jan 1, 2bd, 2ba, W/D, pt furn, \$650 mo,  
5 min to FSU or TCC, off Continental Ave 576 2515

Sublet 1bd, 1ba, pool, tennis ct, clean, \$320/month  
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available Jan 1st, walking distance F SU 222 6529

1 bdrm efficiency located close to campus  
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Do you want a new place to live? Great, because  
I'm transferring and need to sublease fast a fully  
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## SUBLEASE

2 bdr (pool, tennis court, 5 min walk to FSU) for  
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fenced yard 386 6174

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★ carpet, large lot (furnished/unfurnished) ★  
★ \$650 \$1000 Call 385 7368 ★  
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Sublease spacious 1bd, 1ba apt for January 1, very  
close to campus & well kept, \$300 deposit, \$330/mo  
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1 fm nonsmk rmt to sublease 1 bdrm in 4 bdrm house, \$200/mo + 1/2 util. phone  
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Need fm rmt to share rm in 2 bdrm, 2 ba fully furnished townhouse in The Gathering, \$185/mo, \$275 dep + 1/2 util. Call Suzanne at 574 8775

Fm nonsmk rmt to share 2 bdrm townhouse, close to FSU, \$225/mo + 1/2 utilities  
575 7255

### EAGLEVIEW

Male rmt needed spring semester, adjacent to TCC fully furnished townhouse, \$185/mo + 1/2 util. Please contact Jody at 574 9077

ROOMMATE NEEDED, NICE 2 BDRM, 1 BATH CALL 644 8346 OR 574 3926 EVES ASK FOR JENNIFER

FM NONSMK RMAT TO OCCUPY 3 BDR HOUSE JAN 91. LOCATED OFF JACKSON BLUFF RD, \$180 & 1/2 UTIL. 574 9647 AFT 12-14 (813) 822 0623

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HIGH PARK  
222 6586

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Furn 1 bdrm apt, quiet, close to FSU  
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575 6887 nights or 386 6776 leave message

Student preferred for 3rd bd in 3 bd, 2 1/2 ba townhouse, we are 2 grads. M & F, free cable, linen storage space, good location, \$250/mo, 1/2 bills  
385 8489

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

M/F, 3 BD, 2 BA, SHARE 1/2 BILLS, NICE HOUSE IN HARTSFIELD VILLAGE CALL 386 1929

#### ON CAMPUS

Mature M/F to share large 3 bedroom house \$155/mo + 1/2 util. Call 561 0935

### SERIOUS / ARTISTIC

Roommate needed by Jan 1, to share 2bd, 1ba furn house near FSU, \$225/mo, \$275 dep. Call 574 1168

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WANTED, 13 NSMK RMATs TO SHARE 4 BDRM HOME. CALL EVENINGS, DREW 407 2023

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Fm needed to share room in 2bd, 2ba, fully furn \$175/mo + 1/2 util, practically on campus in Royal Oaks Apts. Call 224 7897 or 575 0779, leave message

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FM RMAT NEEDED TO SHARE RM, NONSMK \$135/MO & 1/2 UTIL, NO DEPOSIT 562 9922

M roommate needed for spring 91, must be easy going, like dogs and a good time. Own room, \$130 + 1/2 utilities, 10 minute walk to campus  
Jason or John at 561 0123

### OWN ROOM

#### NEAT AND CLEAN

Female needed by January, 2 bdr 1 ba trailer 1/2 all utilities, 1/2 rent (\$127.50 mo person), deposit will be discussed, no parties please, must like cats. Contact Rene at 576 5474 after 3:30pm

### HIGH PARK!!

M/F to share 2br, low rent, short term avail, own room, bus service 878 2182 ASAP, leave message

### THE GATHERING

1 male rmt needed to share bdrm in furn 2bd 2 1/2 ba townhouse, W.D. included, move in Jan 1 \$185/mo + 1/2 util. Cool rmtts!

#### RMAT WANTED

Own room in 2bd, 1ba apt between FSU & TCC, off Pensacola, \$220/mo, 1/2 util. Call 575 5216

M/F roommate needed, nonsmoker, own room, \$230/mo + 1/2 util, Inverness Apts, close to FSU Call Chris at 574 8615

Need M/F rmt for 3br, 2ba house, nice neighbor hood, huge fenced yard, fireplace, hammock, balcony, smoker, pets OK, \$234 & 1/2 util 942 3692

2 FM NONSMK RMATs NEEDED FOR SPRING SHARE BDRM, PRIVATE BATH, NEW HOUSE 5 MIN FROM TCC & FSU, FULLY FURNISHED FIREPLACE, CABLE, CENTRAL H.A. W.D. \$200/MO & 1/2 UTIL

CATHY 574 3808 BEFORE 12-14  
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Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apt, nonsmk female, 1 rent & utilities, move in ASAP Call Renee or Joy at 386 6024

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

Fm nonsmk, 2 br, 1 ba duplex, large yard, screened porch, W/D hookup, nice place. Call 385 1774

M/F WANTED TO SHARE 3 BR HOUSE, OWN ROOM, WALK TO FSU, \$166/MO & 1/2 UTIL CALL HEATHER AT 681 9329

M rmt needed, spring sem, to share 2bd, 2ba townhouse off of Park Ave, extras include W.D. & fenced backyard, pets welcomed, \$250 & 1/2 util. Call 656 5750, leave message

Serious student needed to share bdrm in new furnished 2bd, 2ba, \$175/mo + 1/2 util.  
Call anytime 385 7730 Can move end of Dec.

Female rmtts for 2bd, 1 1/2 ba townhome by Godby, all you need is bedroom furniture, \$240/mo + 1/2 util, fireplace, etc. ASAP call 386 6207

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 STORY, 2 BD APT W/ 1 OR 2 PEOPLE, \$180/200/MO & UTIL & DEP, AFTER 12/25 JOHN 574 9756

### 2 Male Rmmts Needed

Palmis West Apts. Call 575 5668, Ben or Rich

### 2 M RMATs NEEDED

ASAP, \$145/MO & 1/2 UTIL Call 385 5841

Female nonsmoker, liberal minded, needed for 3 bdrm, 2 ba home, 10 min from campus, must love animals, \$195/mo, 1/2 util. Call 386 7125 evs

### THE GATHERING

1 NONSMK MALE TO SHARE ROOM, \$175 MO CALL ANYTIME 575 0050

### THE GATHERING

Poolside, own room in 2bd, 1 1/2 ba, take over lease Jan 1st Call Mark 575 9427

Responsible nonsmk speak English Spanish, rmtt wanted for own room in apt. W.D. balcony, partly furn, \$125 dep, \$180/mo, Call 385 5455

### HIGH PARK

M/F rmtts needed to take over lease in a 2 bdrm 2 bath, 1st mo rent free. Call ASAP 561 5037

Need fm nonsmk, 22+ yrs or professional, own rm in 3bd, 2ba house, W.D. fireplace, fenced yd, air heat, save & quiet area, \$295 incl util & yard, pets OK with fee, 2 rooms avail Call Jill 942 0929

Fm rmtt to share 2bd, 2ba townhome W.D. cable, quiet residential neighborhood, no dep \$220/mo & 1/2 util, pets considered w dep 878 3821

Fun, studios 1m to share 2bd, 2ba townhome W.D. cable, 1 yr lease \$250/mo, \$150 dep nonsmk no pets, avail now or Jan. Call 224 8935, leave msg

Responsible rmtt for Dec 15th, own bd & ba \$187.50 & util, \$187.50 down, nice apt off Microsukee Call 942 3994, leave message

Female rmtt needed to share 2bd, 1ba nicely furnished house, AC, W.D, \$212.50 & 1/2 util Call Christie at 681 2703

RMAT NEEDED, M/F FOR A 3 BD, 1 BA HOUSE OFF OF LINDA AVE RD. RENT \$160/MO & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 576 9369

Fm rmtt for spring semester 2bd, 2ba, \$230/mo & 1/2 util

Call Tammy at 386 3499 after 5

ROOMMATE WANTED SPRING 91 OWN ROOM & BATH, W.D. W.D. CABLE ACROSS FROM FSU \$250/MO & 1/2 UTIL CALL MARK AT 224 2874

Responsible male rmtt needed by Jan 7 for spacious house  
For more information call Bill 576 9422 daily

### COLONY CLUB APTS

FM RMAT NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BD, 1 BA FOR SPRING, CAN MOVE IN ASAP, \$162/MO PLUS EXPENSES CALL 681 2418

FM RMAT NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOME, W.D. FIREPLACE \$225/MO & 1/2 UTILITIES CALL 562 0405

### TIMBERS

M/F RMAT NEEDED FOR SP 91 SEM, OWN RM W/ H2O BED, LG DECK, 1/2 UTIL 574 3515

#### INDIAN VILLAGE

M rmtt, nonsmk, own bdrm, W.D. pool, etc \$250/mo or split w 2 people \$74 0159, leave msg

Wanted, non smoking female roommate to share 2bd, 2 1/2 ba townhome, \$147/mo + 1/2 util, W.D. & pool Call 561 0392

2bd, 2ba, furn townhome for 2, 4, 5 min walk to FSU, washer/dryer, security system, garage, rent or \$275/mo per person includes electricity, cable maid & pool! We match roommates  
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### 2 nonsmoking fm rmtts to share nice 4br, 2ba house

CENTRAL H.A. CLOSE TO FSU & TCC WASHER DRYER, CARPET, QUIET, STORAGE 2 ROOMS LEFT ONE AT \$150 & ONE AT \$100 AND 1/2 UTIL CALL 385 4288 OR 576 1968, JAY

THE TIMBERS, NO UTILITIES, WASH DRYER 2 needed to share 1 rm M/F furnished, patio Call & leave message, Adam 574 3705 Call now!

Neat professional or grad student to share 2 bd, 1 1/2 ba with fireplace, washer dryer, \$235 & 1/2 util. Call Sheila at 942 5437

### WANTED

Used Unicycle Needed for Christmas gift. Call 561 0521, leave message

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FSU Professor hiring a Managing Editor for a major professional journal. Must know Ventura desktop publishing software  
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1. Georgia Tech (2)	130	1
2. Colorado (3)	126	2
3. Miami (2)	125	3
4. Texas	121	4
5. Florida State	116	5
6. Notre Dame	107	6
7. Washington	95	7
8. Penn State	94	8
9. Florida	78	9
10. (tie) Houston	76	10
10. (tie) Tennessee	76	11
12. Louisville	54	12
13. Clemson	53	13
14. Brigham Young	49	14
15. Mississippi	44	15
16. Michigan	32	16
17. (tie) Illinois	26	17
17. (tie) Iowa	26	18
19. Nebraska	23	19
20. Oklahoma	11	20

Others receiving votes: Michigan State 7, Alabama 4, Southern Cal 4, Southern Miss 4, Ohio State 1.

# SPORTS

## All I want for X-mas is, well, a number of things

BY JEFF UCHIN

STAFF WRITER

Oh my! It's been a year since I last wrote Santa Claus with my Christmas wish list. Maybe if I use one of those special Native American headdress stamps, it'll make it to the North Pole in time.

Dear Santa:

I've had a great year already. Guess what?

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Now that you've got elves working on the inside to land me that high-paying job I've always dreamed of, there are some other things that I would really enjoy.

A national championship for Coach Bobby Bowden. How about a win over Joe Paterno? At the very least Santa, maybe you could get the Seminoles a punter for next year?

Santa, if the Seminoles can beat UNLV in basketball this season you truly do exist—not that I

## COMMENTARY

ever doubted.

Oh Santa, remember how George Steinbrenner blew me off in Fort Lauderdale when I asked the Yankees if my community college newspaper could write a feature on the upcoming baseball season?

Thank you for giving George coal this year Santa.

Santa, a soccer team at FSU would be really cool. If not, then World Cup tickets in Joe Robbie Stadium would be a sweet stocking stuffer. How about Olympic tickets in Barcelona, Spain. Or how about Orange Bowl tickets for the games that Pele is promoting.

Santa, ringside tickets to see Mike Tyson fight Evander Holyfield would be righteous indeed, but a haircut for Don King would be appreciated.

Santa, if the Dolphins could win their next six

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** singer Jermaine Jackson, actresses Bess Armstrong and Teri Garr, singer Brenda Lee.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Seek legal advice if you have questions about a contract. Teamwork will be possible only after certain disagreements have been solved. A small check will send your spirits soaring.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If an estimate for a contract is off, go back to the drawing board. Share any good news with your loved ones first; they deserve it. Romance is in a holding pattern.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A sudden attraction to a member of the opposite sex is in the spotlight. In fact, you are knocked off your feet! Curb a strong urge to mix business with pleasure. Act professional.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You may be so preoccupied with your Christmas plans today that you fail to notice what is going on around you. Get together with old friends this evening. Romance sizzles with new heat.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Expressing your viewpoint forcefully will make a strong impression on an influential person. Be certain you have

your facts straight. An unexpected encounter brings you good financial luck.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Buying and selling are chancy now. Do not take a soft line, no matter who is involved. If you hold to a steady course, life will go a lot smoother. Protect an alliance.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your popularity will escalate today. Keep in close touch with your allies. You have more fans than you realize! It is time to negotiate a new agreement. The right personnel are essential.

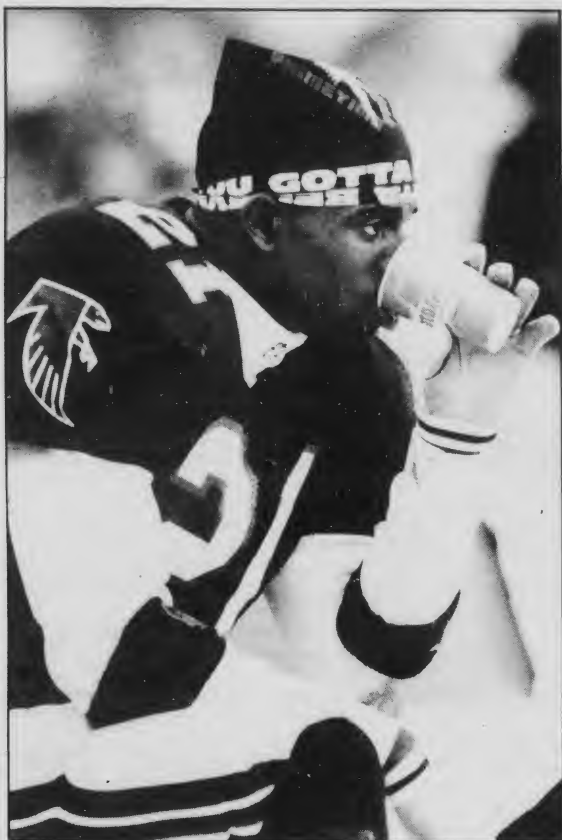
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Making the wrong impression today could cost you valuable support. Put your best foot forward. Let others know you are a team player. Be ready to make some changes on the home front.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is time you conveyed a message of love and support. A new hobby could lead to extra income. Take the long view. Be on the lookout for sales on work materials.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are happiest when on the move this week. Priceless ideas come to mind. A timely phone call can put your money to work for you. Avoid being too open with strangers.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Subdue your extravagant side. This is no time to borrow or part with substantial sums of money. An older person is relying on you. Live up to your obligations and high ideals.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your diligence will pay big dividends today. Holding a meeting behind closed doors offers certain advantages. A parent-child relationship improves following a candid discussion.



### Who could forget Deion?

Former Florida State All-American Deion Sanders is no longer Tallahassee's PrimeTime player, but he's playing that role not too far up the road in Atlanta. Above, Sanders is taking a breather Sunday in the Falcons' 24-13 loss to Phoenix.

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## X-mas from page 11

games in a row, I sure would be grateful to you.

Santa, an angry cobia on my line and snorkeling in the Virgin Islands would be fun.

Santa, the *Flambeau* sure could use some fresh Apple Computers. The Tandy just isn't handy. Also, full color would give the paper added life.

Santa, I would really like to see the Flyers win the Stanley Cup, the Americans win the World Cup, the Heat win the NBA, my sister get a softball scholarship, my exchange sister get a tennis scholarship.

Santa, if I could get back to Five Flags Speedway or a Grand Prix this year I would be most grateful.

Santa, please don't let some crazy raghead cut the finger off my editor's hand. Please don't let President Bush send me to war, 'cause you know I'll go.

Santa, could you please take golf, bowling, and figure skating off the television and replace it with a playoff format to decide the college football national championship?

Also, some of the TV sportscasters really suck this year. Could you put some fresh talent in the booths and get rid of some of these ex-jocks and dinosaurs.

That's about all I can think of this year old man. Take care and please don't forget me this year. I really have been a good lad.

Most of all, please don't let Notre Dame win the national championship this year.

*Oh Santa, remember how George Steinbrenner blew me off in Fort Lauderdale when I asked the Yankees if my community college newspaper could write a feature on the upcoming baseball season? Thank you for giving George coal this year, Santa.*

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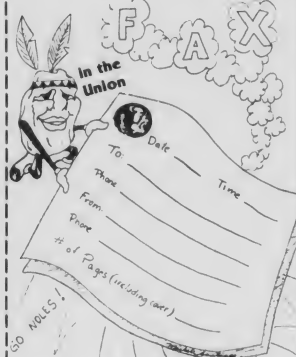
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## University presidents told to cut their budgets further

BY JAN WESNER  
NEWS EDITOR

Florida universities are facing the budget ax once again, this time to the tune of \$25 million.

The amount was finalized at a revenue estimating conference Friday, and university presidents were told the news at a meeting Tuesday in Tallahassee. The cuts were ordered last month by Gov. elect Lawton Chiles.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said the cuts will have a drastic effect on Florida's nine state universities, which have a combined enrollment of about 175,000 students. Each university must submit a budget proposal to the Board of Regents by Monday.

"This is going to be the most painful set of cuts that the university system has faced in the last 10 years," Reed told the presidents. "This is really going to hit students, it's going to hit class size and it's going to hit summer school."

It is the second time this semester that across-the-board

budget cuts have been ordered for all state agencies. The previous cut, ordered by Gov. Bob Martinez in September, was 2 1/2 percent. In addition, agencies have been ordered to cut 5 percent—providing more than \$70 million from state universities—from the budget requests they will submit to the state Legislature in 1991.

Reed said the universities will ask legislators during an unrelated special session in January to amend the budget rules so that the schools can take money from other accounts of their own and use money reserved for next year to offset the cuts.

FSU President Bernard Sliger said the school already has a plan in place to deal with the cuts. That plan was formulated when the earlier budget cuts—originally targeted at 5 percent but later cut in half—were handed down.

Under the proposal, the university would take money away from the travel budget, the physical plant and other non-student services.

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—Charles Reed

Sliger said summer school classes would be scaled down, but not eliminated.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries said he wasn't sure how that school would handle the blow, but summer school classes would be affected one way or another.

"We have a pretty bad situation already," he said. "We just have to go back and look at what we have to do because of that."

Reed said one way to save money is to cut down on the number of transfer students accepted into state universities.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the fact that Florida

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WHIT ELLNER/FLAMBEAU

### Bunny business

FSU freshman Malinda Cote may have started a new tradition by bringing her 11-week-old bunny Chaucer to Landis Green for a study break every day. "I have my regular bunny petters," she said. The all-black, floppy-eared critter was a Halloween gift.

## Report shows that Florida is falling behind in science

BY JAN WESNER  
NEWS EDITOR

A consultant told Florida's nine state university presidents meeting in Tallahassee Tuesday that the state is behind in physical sciences, despite the fact that the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory was recently linked to the area.

Ralph Simmons, a professor of physics at the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, said the state lacks research start-up funds, faculty salaries, laboratory space, infrastructure, degree production, graduate assistant stipends and visibility on the national scene in graduate student recruitment.

"It's interesting to me when I come into the new Tallahassee airport and I don't see any link or vision to what is needed in a

physical plant—but I haven't seen that in the physical sciences," said Simmons, who chaired the committee that conducted a regular review of physical science programs.

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said the physical science programs are doing well, but there's always room for improvement.

"You can be good and still be behind some other states," he said. "You can be good and still not be where you want to be."

Hopie Van Wart, a chemistry professor at Florida State University, said research facilities are sufficient.

"I would say that the facilities are adequate but not good enough for us to rise into the top 25 percent," said

Van Wart, who did not participate in the review and has not seen the report. "We all want to take the view that we should rise to the top."

Lake Simmons, he said that in order to make Florida more competitive, salaries should be higher.

"You have to have enough to attract good people and to keep them," Van Wart said.

Simmons said the state universities have strong chemistry, earth and ocean sciences, physics and astronomy programs, successful faculty research projects, several regional laboratories and high technology industries that provide opportunities for development, cooperation from private industry.

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# Students stand to miss out on proposed city rebate policy

BY DAVE BRYAN  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A Tallahassee city commissioner says a plan to refund residents' utility deposits is a way of rewarding Tallahasseeans who pay their bills on time.

But a stipulation in the plan that requires utility customers to have lived at the same residence for two years before getting the deposit back is unfair, say students from local universities.

Twenty-four months is too long to ask some people to stay in one residence before getting the deposit back, said Florida A&M junior Shawn Parker. Parker has lived in three different apartments while attending the university.

"A lot of people move around," Parker said. "I'm getting ready to move again."

Mike Wiemer, a Florida State University sophomore, agreed.

"When you're at school your needs change a lot," said Wiemer, who suggested a 12-month requirement instead. "Twenty-four months is way too much time."

A public hearing at Wednesday's regular City Commission meeting will address an ordinance mandating the changes, which were recommended by a combined city and private study in 1986. If commissioners vote for the plan, interest will be paid on city utility



*'The system can't track you. It was a logistical problem.'*

**Debbie Lightsey**  
Mayor pro tem

customers' electric, water and gas deposits and credited to their deposit balance starting in February.

If the plan is adopted—and commissioners have said they favor the proposal—residents who have been customers with the city for two consecutive years in the same residence, and have paid their bills on time, will get their deposit back along with the interest they've accumulated.

Currently, customers pay \$180 to hook up electricity, sewer and water services.

Approximately \$3.8 million will be paid to city utility customers in January if the plan is adopted, according to City Finance Director Phil Inglese.

Inglese estimates the city will have to pay out approximately

\$348,000 annually in interest on city utility accounts. That cost will be covered by the city's water and sewer surpluses.

Tallahassee Mayor pro-tem Debbie Lightsey said the deposit refund program has been a long time in the making and is aimed at utility customers who have established a good payment history.

"They have a proven history of paying their bills," she said.

Lightsey said city commissioners are sympathetic to students' concerns, and she suggested earlier that customers who have paid their bills on time at different residences qualify for the rebate. But city computer software only keeps up with utility customers' records by single addresses, she said.

"The system can't track you," she said. "It was a logistical problem."

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## CORRECTION

A cutline for one of the photos which appeared on the front page of Monday's *Flambeau* incorrectly stated that a vacant house located next to the Wesley Foundation Chapel of the Upper Room was being torn down by the foundation for a prayer room. In fact, the house will be replaced by a prayer garden.

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## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN  
STAFF WRITER

### FAMU bookstore burglarized

The fourth burglary of the Florida A&M University bookstore in six weeks occurred early Tuesday morning between 4:15 and 4:30. FAMU Police Department Investigator Irving Mills said Tuesday.

Police were watching the bookstore's temporary quarters—which are in a truck parked near Gamble Street—because of previous burglaries. Mills said an officer staking out the area left the scene and someone broke the lock with a pair of bolt cutters afterward.

The burglar stole about \$750 worth of books. Police have no suspects.

Mills said he thinks the reason for the burglaries is "failure to adequately secure the truck."

### Attempted robbery

A 36-year-old woman was arrested Monday afternoon for attempted burglary of the Florida State University Credit Union, FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said.

Michelle Annette Battles, with no known address, was arrested after she walked into the credit union at 431 S. Woodward Ave. around 2:20 p.m., approached a teller and allegedly said "This is a hold up, give me all your money."

The woman got an undetermined amount of money and ran north on Woodward, but was caught by police at the Hogly Wogly on the corner of Woodward Avenue and Pensacola Street.

Battles was charged with one count of attempted robbery and taken to the Leon County Jail. She is being held without bond.

Battles did not have any weapons, Handley said.

### Student caught with gun

An 18-year-old man enrolled in Leon County's adult education program, at 283 Trojan Trail, was arrested Tuesday for carrying a concealed firearm, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Michael David Leroy, who gave his address as 9544 Buckhaven Road, was arrested after the sheriff's office received a tip that he was carrying a gun while attending classes in the building. A deputy discovered a loaded one-shot Derringer in Leroy's pants.

Simpson said the gun may have been dangerous.

"Any gun has the possibility of going off," he said.

No one was hurt in the incident. Simpson said deputies did not know why Leroy was carrying a gun.

Leroy was charged with carrying a concealed firearm and taken to the Leon County Jail. He is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

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## Endangered species

"There's been a new animal aimed in the direction of falling off the Earth," announces a fictional television personality on rapper Ice Cube's recent album, *AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted*. "Yes, young black teenagers are reported to be the oldest and the newest creatures added to the endangered species list."

Sound far-fetched? Check out these statistics:

- The murder rate among black men between the ages of 15 and 24 has jumped by over 60 percent in recent years and shows no sign of leveling off.
- Between 1978 and 1987, over 20,000 young black men were murdered.
- Florida has led the nation with the biggest black murder rate jump—a whopping 88 percent.

These statistics, announced as part of a Federal Centers for Disease Control report last week, only confirm what has been common knowledge to many for years: war is being waged on inner-city streets.

On the battlefield's surface, guns and drugs—and black-on-black violence—are responsible for the killing. But behind the scenes, a white hand is pulling the strings.

The failure of white leadership to address problems that disproportionately affect African-Americans—yes, poverty and racism—makes it an accessory to the drugs, guns and violence that has resulted.

White leadership's response to even the problems on the surface has been, at best, half-hearted. Congress and state legislatures both have ignored reasonable gun control measures that could be effective and constitutional. And as far as the "war on drugs" goes, the fact that Bush is making Florida Gov. Bob Martinez—whose solutions are more prison beds and more executions—the next drug czar indicates that the administration will continue its policy of blaming and punishing the victim, especially if the victim is black.

Lurking below the surface of street violence are more chronic problems, and the attitude of America's white leadership to those is downright antagonistic. Look no further than President Bush's veto of this year's Civil Rights Bill.

Is it a coincidence that violence on the streets escalated during the Reagan and Bush era? Black America is ripping itself apart, and nobody is benefitting but white America.

Coincidence?

## Fueling the fires

In response to a failed round of peace talks and a new guerilla offensive in El Salvador, the Bush administration announced last week that it was going to rush deliver almost \$50 million in military aid to the embattled country's government.

The aid is nothing new. The U.S. has spent billions of dollars in the past decade propping up El Salvador's death-squad government against the rebels. The result? The rebels are stronger than ever.

Thanks to continued government atrocities against Salvadoran civilians—70,000 are believed to have died in the past decade—and continued U.S. support of those atrocities, the guerillas are left without choice.

Peace will not come to El Salvador as long as the present government remains in power. The government refuses to suppress its death squads, harness its military, or consider the land-distribution changes that are essential to making the country the "democracy" the U.S. says it is supporting.

How can the U.S. expect the Salvadoran rebels to trust the government and continue talks?

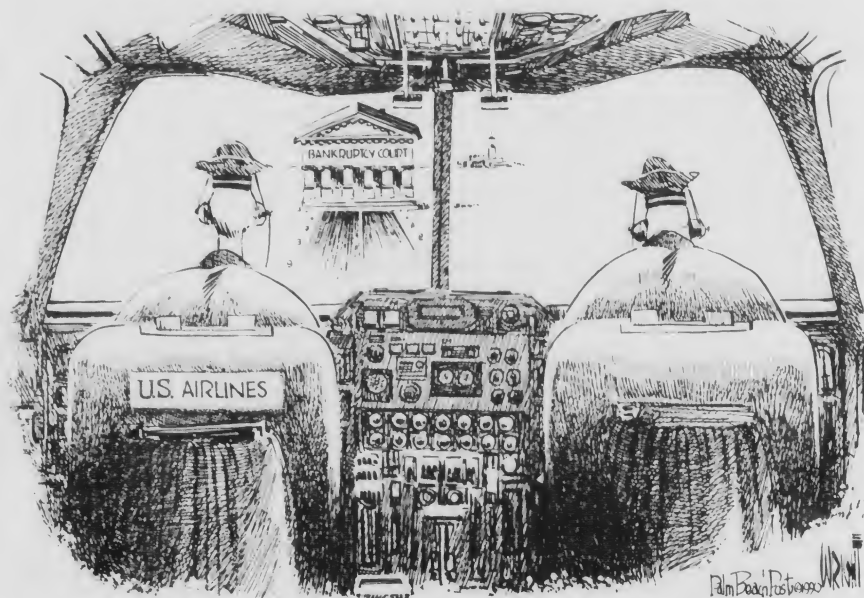
The Bush administration should cease all U.S. aid to El Salvador, and let the cards fall where they may. The latest package will only painfully postpone the inevitable.

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## LETTERS

### A challenge

Editor:

This holiday season many will head to the malls to buy expensive gifts for their loved ones. Millions of dollars will be spent on diamonds, pearls, fruitcakes, toys and clothes. This holiday season I challenge everyone to give something to someone who is less fortunate.

When you pay out a couple of hundred of dollars this weekend at the mall, why not drop a ten in the Salvation Army tin? Forty percent of the Salvation Army's budget needs to be raised this December. The citizens of Tallahassee are being asked to give \$125,000 to assist families during the Christmas season, keep the homeless shelter going yearlong and provide financial assistance to those who need it.

The Salvation Army's homeless shelter can hold 20 men and 12 females and children per night. On cold nights, the shelter is stuffed with extra people sleeping on the floor. The shelter has served over 2,000 different males, 566 women and 66 children so far this year. The Salvation Army has provided over 16,000 meals to the needy this year. While you snuggle with a loved one by the fireplace this holiday season, think of those who will spend the night in the shelter.

The challenge I set before you today is to help out the Salvation Army by giving ten dollars during their Holiday Fundraising Drive. You will help a lot of people by giving.

Ronald DeHart

### Still to blame

Editor:

On Nov. 29 I wrote a Dissenting Opinion column blaming Congress for creating the S&L fiasco. Specifically, I noted three pieces of legislation as the origin of what is now a \$500-billion disease. Two readers have since written in to question the legitimacy of my column.

Adam Shubert wrote in his Dec. 3 letter that my facts were "misleading" because I failed to take into account that the "accused legislation" was passed by a Republican-controlled Senate and signed into law by Mr. Reagan. Unfortunately, Mr. Shubert is confused. Of the three pieces of "accused legislation," two were passed into law when the Democrats controlled Congress and Jimmy Carter was president. In fact, the most catastrophic of this legislation, the increase of deposit insurance, was declared law while Mr. Reagan was still campaigning in 1980.

Mr. Jim Nash, who referred to my opinion as "biased," noted that "Reagan regulators" allowed

S&Ls to "keep on, which made the final bailout cost skyrocket." However, this scapegoating misses the point. Many of the regulators were in fact prevented from closing these insolvent thrifts because congressmen such as Jim Wright, Tony Coleho and the Keating Five intervened at the pleasure of S&L kingpins. Estimates of such intervention have run into double-digit billions.

And one final point gentlemen: Ask yourself if this crisis could have occurred if not for the irresponsible thrift legislation passed by Congress in the early '80s. The answer has to be no.

Warren K. Hall III

### Little brains

Editor:

Try criticizing your government for once. Everyone is so caught up in their own meager little lives that the big picture continually escapes them. Now it seems pretty easy to be lied to doesn't it. You appear to be no one, and considering the fact that few Americans have ever fought for basic human rights, you really do end up being just another fatality.

Americans do think once in a while, and when they get to using their brains discrimination seems to be the advent of all thought. Your stupidity allows you to deny the unfair practices being brought upon all races within our own country. Now try expanding your horizons. What about a country like Israel? they have been fighting for freedom since they declared independence in 1948. Fighting in a region dominated by opposing forces. Fighting against Arab countries that hate each other almost as much as they hate Israel. How easy it becomes to use the minority as a scapegoat for everyone else's problems.

Yet Israel is far from innocent. They discriminate and murder, finding backing from you and I. Do you deny this? How can you? Sitting there wasting your life away, slaving for that American dream (it doesn't exist, it never has). Try standing up and defending your fellow man whether black, white, Jewish or even Muslim. Well don't worry your little brain too much; save all that energy so you can come back from a desert at least partially intact.

There is no connection between Israel's views on Arabs and Iraq's views on other Arabs. Hussein has proven himself not to be a team player, for human rights (he bombed his own country with chemical weapons) or even Arab rights. He has shown extreme pleasures in enjoying the economic wealth enjoyed by certain countries today, no matter what the cost, especially human life (didn't you know, Allah will you if you die for me).

Kevin Loughachi

## Science

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and a large population size.

Riordan said Simmons' report will make "good ammunition to take to the Legislature" when the board makes its funding requests. But he said impending state budget cuts—2.5 percent this year and 5

percent next year—could limit Florida's chances for improvements.

"If we have to take cuts, we're not going to go forward," he said.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed asked Simmons to continue his study and make a more detailed report at a later date. Reed said Simmons' report should concentrate on how to improve infrastructure.

In his talk with the presidents, Simmons said the state infrastructure is poor in terms of

bureaucratic organization, lack of flexibility and lack of support personnel.

In the meantime, Simmons offered several recommendations to improve Florida's standings:

- The first step should be to improve public awareness.

"I think someone said that half of the public doesn't care about anything, but if you can attract the attention of 20 to 30 percent, that would be good," Simmons said. "You need to achieve public

recognition of the current situation, be proud of your accomplishments, but face the deficiencies and the fact that resources must be focused."

- Setting goals should also be a priority, according to Simmons.

"We're not sure of what you want to be," he told the presidents.

- Florida should create SUS matching funds for research and education projects. Independent departments could compete for the funds.

- The state should encourage

young people to pursue careers in science and technology, Simmons said, and focus on "science education for non-scientists."

- When it comes to degree programs, state universities should encourage quality, not quantity.

- Undergraduate scholarships and research projects should be supported.

- Simmons said new facilities are needed and old ones should be renovated, and new equipment should be put in place.

Riordan said there are no plans to change the articulation agreement between the two-year and four-year schools, but that the universities could restrict enrollment to other transfer students.

## Cuts

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junior college transfers with associates of arts degrees are guaranteed admittance to a state university makes it hard to plan for enrollment.

"We can't say no," he said. "The only way you can be denied is if you (apply) too late."

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More than 15,000 students transferred to four-year state schools last year, according to Riordan. While

6,665 of them had AA degrees from a state junior college, the rest either came from junior college without an AA degree or transferred from a four-year institution.

Reed also suggested taking money from programs that serve the public rather than students, and cutting down on the amount of money handed over to private colleges and universities.

"All those institutions are not a part of our core business, but they're a part of what makes us a good university system," he said.

The university presidents also talked about laying people off or adding a tuition surcharge for the spring semester, but Reed said there wasn't enough time to notify people about either of those ideas.



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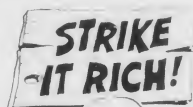
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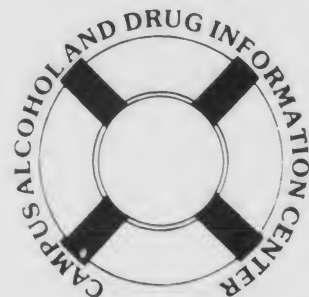


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### 43rd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

#### Bills First Reading:

- Bill 24. Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 801.2 A. Purpose: to define student organizations in the Finance Code. STILL IN COMMITTEE.
- Bill 41. Sponsored by Senators Ste-Marie and de Grummond. An allocation of \$1,000 from Senate Unallocated to Women's Community Service. Purpose: to help fund the 1991 Women's as Leaders Conference to be held on January 26, 1991. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 42. Sponsored by Senators Philpot, Eggers and Edinger. A revision of \$400.00 within WAYS from Expense Film to Memberships. Purpose: to place money in correct line. Money was budgeted to membership but was mistakenly placed in the wrong line. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 43. Sponsored by Senators Marrelli, Wheeler, Haskin and Wood. An allocation of \$247.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate OPS Wages. Purpose: to supplement the wages of the Assistant Comptroller during the budgeting period. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 44. Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of \$3,000 from Senate Projects to Dean of Students. Purpose: to help fund the Black Student Leadership Conference to be held on February 9, 1991. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 45. Sponsored by Senator Feider. An allocation of \$150.00 from Senate Unallocated to Festival of Black Composers. Purpose: to pay for reception for Festival of Black Composers. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 46. Sponsored by Senator Feider. An allocation of \$132.00 from Senate Unallocated to Student Development. Purpose: to reimburse Student Development Better Relations Committee for luncheon with students from the University of Florida. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 47. Sponsored by Senator Feider. An allocation of \$347.00 from Senate Unallocated to Sigma Chi. Purpose: to pay for the reception held for prominent leaders in the community. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 48. Sponsored by Senator Arrowood. An allocation of \$165.00 from Senate Unallocated to Philosophy S&C. Purpose: to reimburse Philosophy Graduate students for EPA conference fees. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 49. Sponsored by Senator Arrowood. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 803.11 B. Purpose: to set sentencing guidelines for violation of Section 803.11 of the Finance Code. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

#### Bills Second Reading:

- Bill 11. Sponsored by Senator Sapp. A revision of \$500.00 within Student Alert Force Escort Service (SAFE) from Expense/Printing to Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to replace missing batteries for walkie talkers. TABLED.
- Bill 32. Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of \$160.00 within Senate from Other Expense to Program OPS. Purpose: to pay for Security Guards for the Student Government. Welcome Back Blowout. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
- Bill 33. Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of \$210.00 within Senate from Other Expense to Equipment. Rental. Purpose: to pay for rental of tent for Student Government Blowout. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
- Bill 35. Sponsored by Senator de Grummond. An allocation of \$4,140.00 from Senate Unallocated to Student Supreme Court OPS Wages. Purpose: to compensate wages for the Justices, University Defender and the Chief Judge for a complete year. TABLED.
- Bill 36. Sponsored by Senator de Grummond. An allocation of \$135.00 from Senate Unallocated to Student Senate Court Clerk & OPS wages. Purpose: to pay the Clerk of the Courts the proper salary as intended by the 42nd Student Senate. TABLED.
- Bill 37. Sponsored by Senators Collins, Philpot and Frazer. A transfer to \$14,000 from Student Legal Services to SG Administrative & O Account. Purpose: to purchase computers. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
- Bill 38. Sponsored by Senators Smith, Philpot and Thackeray. An allocation of \$165.00 from Senate Unallocated to Omega Alpha Rho. Purpose: to pay for appreciation dinner honoring orientation leaders and Mary Cofran. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
- Bill 39. Sponsored by Senator Streibich. A revision of \$200.00 within FSL Volunteer Center from Expense. Traveling to Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for food for reception to be held on November 30, 1990. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
- Bill 40. Sponsored by Senator Williams. A statute revision of the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.3 F. Purpose: to clarify per diem under travel in the statutes. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

#### Resolution 27

Sponsored by Senator Feider

WHEREAS, it is Student Government's duty to represent the students of Florida State University; and  
WHEREAS, Student Government feels the need to get better acquainted with their constituents; and  
WHEREAS, the purpose of this resolution is to provide a social gathering for the students of Florida State University;  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT  
The sum of \$4,120.00 from Other Expense be allocated to be spent for food for the Student Body for the Homecoming Social held on the 14th of October, 1990.  
PASSED: 5th of December, 1990.

#### Resolution 28

Sponsored by Senator de Grummond, Smith and Wheeler

WHEREAS, John L. Lewis represented the Adult Education Club at the 1990 American Association for Adult and Continuing Education (AAACE) National Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah; and  
WHEREAS, Mr. Lewis made a presentation on behalf of the Adult Education Club and the FSL College of Education at the conference; and  
WHEREAS, Mr. Lewis paid expenses of \$446.50 for airfare, \$218.18 for a hotel room, and \$100.00 for meals; and  
WHEREAS, the sum of \$446.50 for airfare, \$218.18 for a hotel room, and \$100.00 for meals were paid by the FSL College of Education;  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT  
We authorize the Adult Education Club to provide reimbursements of \$200.00 for airfare and \$100.00 for meals and food.  
PASSED: 5th of December, 1990.

#### Resolution 29

Sponsored by Appropriations Committee

WHEREAS, SAFE Escort Service has served the students of FSU as guardians of the night; and  
WHEREAS, SAFE Escort Service has been doubled since the regrettable incident in the quad; and  
WHEREAS, the FSU Library System has extended its hours so that SAFE Escort Services are not needed; and  
WHEREAS, the Union will be open all night during finals week to provide a safe place to study; and  
WHEREAS, having the SAFE Escort Service serving this facility for the entire evening would be a waste of money;  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT  
SAFE Escort Service may extend its hours to serve these extra hours.  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT  
SAFE Escort Service may extend up to 20 hours, (before or after 2:00 a.m. at the rate of \$5.00 per hour), to provide service during finals week.  
PASSED: 5th of December, 1990.



## SPORTS

# Riley should know Thursday who SMU makes job offer to

BY RICH McCRARY  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida A&M Coach Ken Riley will likely know by Thursday whether or not he will be offered the head coaching job at Division I-A Southern Methodist University.

"We will probably make the announcement on Thursday," SMU Sports Information Director Ed Wisneski said Tuesday. "We want to get the new coach in here as soon as possible."

SMU, located in Dallas, announced Monday that Riley and Atlanta Falcons offensive coordinator Tom Rossley are the two finalists for the position left open when Forrest Gregg stepped down.

Riley is coming off a 7-4 campaign in which he led FAMU to its first-ever outright Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title, going 6-0 in the league.

Riley has a connection at SMU in Gregg, who held on to his role as athletic director at the school. Riley played under Gregg when he was with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

The two also worked together after Riley retired from the playing field. Riley became the Green Bay Packers' defensive secondary coach in 1984-85, when Gregg was head coach of the NFL team.

Rossley also has connections at SMU. He was the



**FAMU Coach Ken Riley is one of two finalists for the SMU post.**

offensive coordinator of the Mustangs in 1989, SMU's first year of football after suffering the NCAA's death penalty—no football for two years.

Riley, a 1968 graduate of Florida A&M, was a four-year letterman at quarterback for the Rattlers. He went on to the Bengals and retired with 65 interceptions, fourth-highest in league history.

Since taking over the FAMU job, Riley has led the Rattlers to a 30-23-2 record, including a share of the MEAC 1988 title along with this year's outright title.

## Battle for top draft pick heats up this weekend

BY JACK CLIFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

This past Sunday's Atlanta-Phoenix pro football game was just the first in WCTV's coverage of the "Race for the No. 1 Pick."

With four or five teams still in the running for the first choice in April's draft, the local CBS affiliate doesn't want you to miss one minute of the action.

This Saturday, viewers will get a look at the top contender for the prize when Washington visits New England. The Patriots are smelling success with a 1-12 record and are considering a new owner if they win the pick.

Sunday, it's another look at those wacky 3-10 Falcons when they travel to Cleveland to tackle—or at least attempt to tackle—the Browns, 2-11. When is the last time an Atlanta game this late in the season has had so much riding on it? Why, just last year of course.

These other games on Channel 6 also have first-pick implications.

• **Dec. 23**—Los Angeles (the losing one) and the Falcons hook up, and it will be a toss-up between this game and the likely NBC fare, Miami at Buffalo. If the Patriots have the top spot secured, the decision should be easy. Remember though, the second pick might still be undecided.

• **Dec. 30**—Let's see, will it be Dallas-Atlanta, or rent and watch *It's a Wonderful Life*?

Needless to say, these final three weeks of the season will be tense. I encourage all fans of the NFL draft to call WCTV (893-6666) and thank them for their extensive coverage.

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The following comments are in no way intended to ridicule the  
See NFL, page 9

### WINNING ESSAY #9

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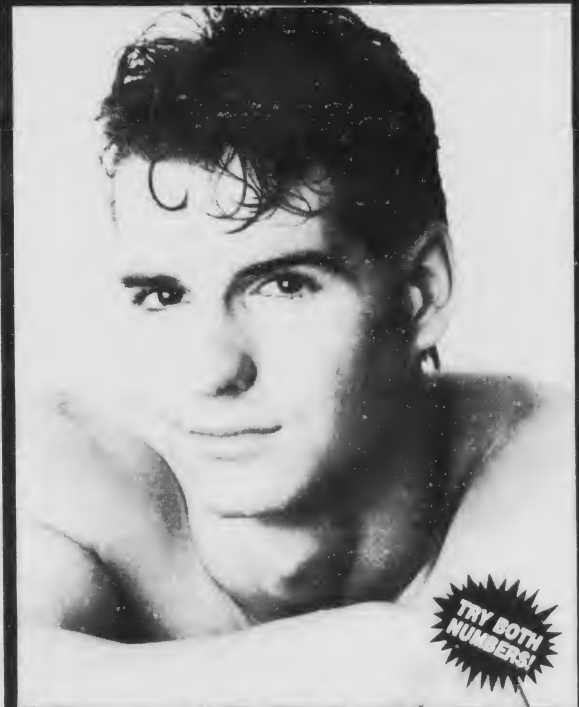
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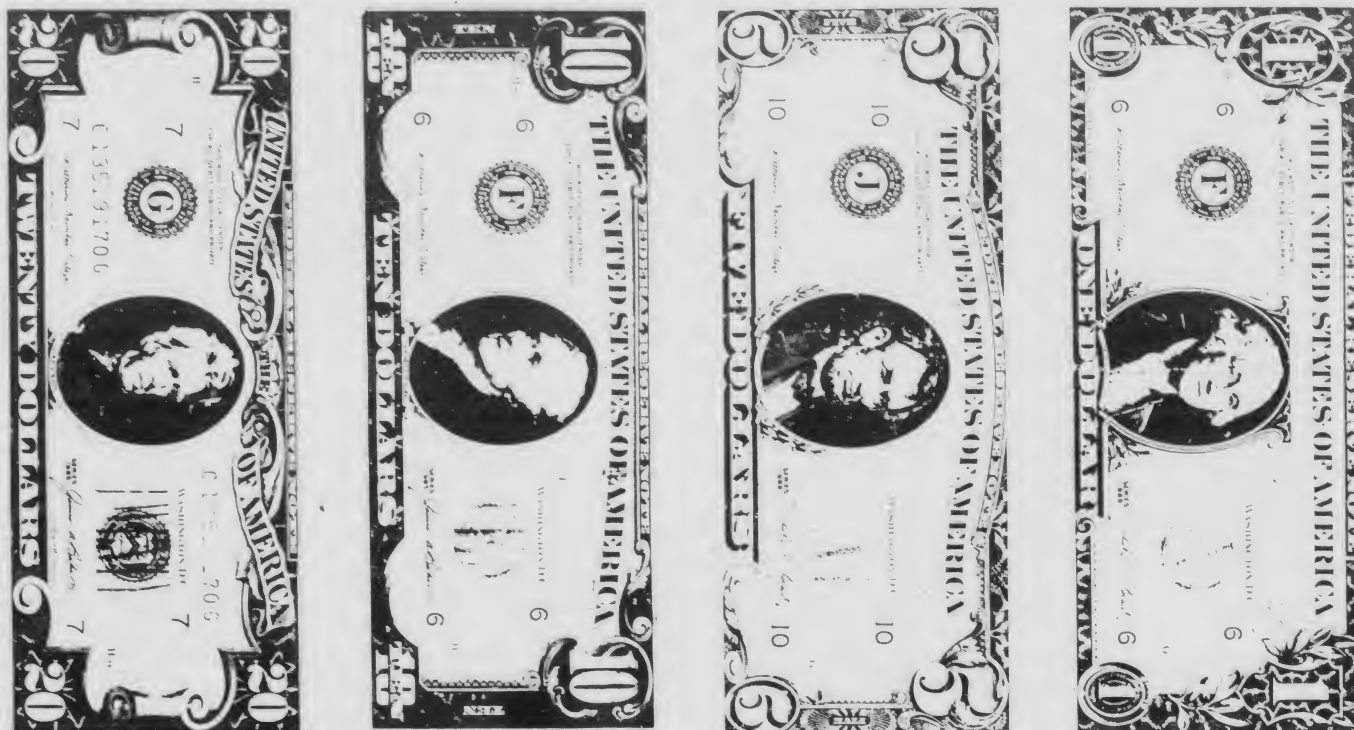
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## DOE: minority scholarships may jeopardize federal funds

BY JAN WESNER  
NEWS EDITOR

The federal Department of Education announced Wednesday that schools that give targeted aid to minorities based on race rather than need will no longer be eligible for federal funding. But it was unclear how the decision would affect Florida schools.

At a news conference in Washington, D.C., Assistant Education Secretary for Civil Rights Michael Williams said scholarships designated for a specific ethnic or minority group violate civil rights laws.

It is a scholarship for Italian Catholics that is race exclusive. Scholarships for minorities that is race exclusive. Anything where a determining factor is race is a race exclusive scholarship," Williams said.

**(Riordan) said the education department is asking universities to make "an immoral decision" by choosing between federal funds and minority programs.**

But he added that it is "very possible that scholarships at historically black colleges and universities could survive."

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed was out of town Wednesday and couldn't be reached for comment. But Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said Florida officials are concerned about the move.

"Our instinct is to oppose this, to fight it, to resist it," he said.

Riordan said most financial aid programs for minorities were ordered by the courts to ensure equal opportunities for all students. He said the education department is asking universities to make "an immoral decision" by choosing between federal funds or minority programs.

Riordan said he didn't know what action the Florida university system would take, but court action or an administrative hearing might be necessary to overcome the DOE decision.

"This would be nuts. Here we would be back in court defending the original position of the federal government because the federal government has done a 180 degree turn at midair," he said.

But Riordan said the majority of dollars that go to black students in Florida are based on need, not on race. He also said there are several types of minority scholarships, including ones for members of the Seminole tribe, descendants of confederate war

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### Bubble Vision

Florida State University students have been suffering through finals for approximately one week and (l-r) Jon Epstein, Erica Williams and Jennifer Powers are no exception. The three students were taking a micro-economics test at Fisher Lecture Hall Wednesday afternoon. Just two more days of cramming and students are free to enjoy their holiday break anyway they want.

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## Midway offers alternative site for magnet lab

BY JAN WESNER  
NEWS EDITOR

The tiny town of Midway, about 10 miles west of Tallahassee, is making a bid for the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory slated to move to Florida State University in 1993.

Herb Jamison, Midway city manager, confirmed Wednesday that the City Commission allocated \$2 million at its Dec. 6 meeting to purchase 793 acres near Interstate 10 as a site for the lab.

"We want to purchase the land to provide an alternative site in case it doesn't work out in Innovation Park," he said.

The National Science Foundation decided in August to move the lab, a joint project between FSU, the University of Florida and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico to Tallahassee. Florida competed with several other states and universities for the project, and it was considered a coup when the state won the contract.

Under the current plan the lab will be housed in a new building in Innovation Park, near several FSU buildings.

Jamison said that Midway hasn't contacted anyone affiliated with the NSF or the magnet lab. Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said one reason the contract was awarded to Florida was the site, and it would be hard for the lab to spend any other place.

The proposal to the NSF doesn't use any money from state or the FSU research department. It's a 100 percent federal project and involves no state or FSU funds. A.N.S. College of Engineering, Riordan said, keeps other media Florida getting the

**'I'll bet we could get some land in Key Largo, too, but that's not close enough to scientific infrastructure.'**  
—Pat Riordan, BOR spokesperson

## Hussein replaces elderly defense minister with hard-line war hero

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein replaced his defense minister Wednesday with a younger, hard-line war hero in an apparent show of resolve before the upcoming U.S. Iraq talks aimed at seeking a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

Meanwhile, the president of Algeria, who helped win the release of U.S. hostages in Iran, began a mediation effort between Iraq, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze was to meet with President Bush in Washington for a day expected to focus on the conflict.

State-owned Baghdad Radio said Saddam promoted Gen. Saif al-Tajridi Abbas to replace Lt. Gen. Abdul Jabbar Shamsi, an defense minister Shamsi, in the 1974 was deposed in the previous year of minister of

state for military affairs, the broadcast said.

Shamsi was the fourth key Iraqi official to be fired since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Arab diplomats in the Middle East said Taamima, a younger man who was serving as general inspector of the armed forces, had tracked Saddam from the beginning of the 4-month-old standoff. Taamima is one of the Iraqi forces that captured the Kuwait peninsula from Hussein troops in the Iran-Iraq war.

He joined Saddam's 40,000 troops and about 100,000 troops in southern Iraq, replacing the Arabs and his position, some business. Saddam's replacement of Shamsi, an defense minister, is a sign of his determination to win the war, said a source in Baghdad.

Bush is sending Secretary of State James Baker to Baghdad to pursue a peaceful solution to the Gulf crisis, and Saddam is sending his foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, to Washington for similar consultations. No firm dates for the meetings have been set.

Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid left Jordan on a mission that will take him to Amman, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia in an effort to mediate the crisis. Bendjedid is one of the few Arab leaders still in peacekeeping talks with Iraq and Saudi Arabia. Bendjedid, president of the 125,000-soldier Algerian army, is one of the few Arab leaders who have not broken off relations with Iraq since the invasion of Kuwait. He is also one of the few Arab leaders who have not broken off relations with Iraq since the invasion of Kuwait.

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# FSU student dies after leaving law school party

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A Florida State University law school student died in a car crash Tuesday night, the same day of her last final exam for the fall semester, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Denise Diaz, one of four FSU law school students riding in a 1987 Ford Bronco, was pronounced dead at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Driver John Allan Dickson and passenger Bryan Alexander were treated and released from TMRMC. The fourth student, Kyle McFadden, was admitted to the hospital for head injuries and was listed in critical condition Wednesday.

The students were driving east on West Tharpe Street at around 11:05 p.m. when Dickson, 22, allegedly swerved across the center line of the road. Kiracofe said Dickson overcompensated the wheel, which

caused the vehicle to enter a ditch, hit a culvert and flip several times. Diaz and McFadden, both 22, were thrown out of the car.

Kiracofe said blood was drawn from Dickson at the scene of the accident and charges are pending.

"If it shows he was legally intoxicated he'll be charged with DUI manslaughter," Kiracofe said. He said there is reason to believe alcohol was involved in the accident, but Kiracofe would not speculate whether Dickson was drinking.

The students were driving home from a party thrown by FSU law school instructor Claire Duchemin. She said the party was in honor of her first-year law school students who had just finished taking two weeks of final exams.

But none of the students involved in the car accident were enrolled in Duchemin's legal research writing class, she said.

"I was extremely shocked," Duchemin said "I think it's a tragedy."

She said approximately 70 people were at the party, and she did not know any of the students in the wreck.

"I have no idea who they were. I don't know what (Diaz) looked like and I didn't know who she was," she said. "First-year law students have a tendency to invite everyone they know to a party."

George Fernandez, a second-year law school student, said he knew Diaz when she ran unsuccessfully for the FSU Student Senate. Fernandez, who is also student government's attorney general, described Diaz as a "happy-go-lucky girl."

Lynn Holschuh, the school's director of admissions, said this was Diaz's first semester in law school. "It's real sad here today," she said. "It's been a long day."

## FSU's fall graduation set for Saturday

BY SPENCER FLEURY  
STAFF WRITER

For many students, Saturday marks the end of an era.

More than 1,000 Florida State University students will march in fall commencement Saturday, according to Susan Sheppard of FSU's Office of Special Events. "There will be about 1,500 students participating in the ceremony," she said. "I don't know the total number of students eligible."

Sheppard said there are usually quite a few students who are eligible to march who choose not to.

"Usually about 70 percent of those who are eligible to walk actually do," she said. "Some people don't really care about graduating and aren't interested with the ceremonial aspect of it."

Sheppard said she expects a large crowd to be at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday morning, because each graduate was allotted more tickets than in previous commencements.

"We've given everyone eight tickets this time and we expect about 10,000 or 11,000 people," she said. "The number of tickets depends on the number of graduates. It's really the fairest way to do it."

Sheppard also said there would be no awards or honorary doctorate degrees awarded at the ceremony, which starts at 9 a.m.

Thomas K. Hearn, president of Wake Forest University, will address the graduates at the



Thomas K. Hearn

ceremony. He could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

FSU President Bernard Sliger said Hearn was chosen because of his speaking ability.

"(Hearn was chosen) primarily because I think he's the best college president speaker that I've heard," said Sliger, whose office chooses the guest speaker for every graduation. "I've heard him debate before, and of all the speakers I've heard, he's the best. He's got a good message."

For more information, contact the FSU Office of Special Events at 644-5250.

He's got a  
good  
message.

—Bernard  
Sliger

### IN BRIEF

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## City Commission changes its utility rebate plan

BY DAVE BRYAN  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A plan to refund some city utility customers' deposits was changed by the Tallahassee City Commission Wednesday to remove a stipulation in the proposal requiring customers to live in one place for two years before getting the money.

Commissioners unanimously approved the ordinance change at Wednesday's public hearing. Now residents are only required to have paid their bills on time for 24 consecutive months to get their deposits back—even if they haven't lived in the same place for that amount of time.

Commissioners had originally hoped to find a way of including customers in the rebate program who have not lived in one place for two years, but did not think they would be able to do so because of the way they thought the city's computer system keeps up with customers' accounts.

According to City Finance Director Phil Inglese, finance department staff thought the city's computer system could only keep track of customers' accounts by address. And the two-year requirement was the amount of time necessary for staff to accurately keep up with customers' payment records.

But earlier this week, Inglese's staff realized that the computer system functions by the date customers put down their deposit, not by their address. That means the system can keep track of customers' accounts as long as they don't discontinue service when moving from one address to another.

"It was a misunderstanding," Inglese said. "I said 'Doggone it, that achieves what the commission wanted it to.'"

The deposit rebates will include interest credited to customers' deposit balances starting in February. When the deposits are paid back, it will include the accumulated interest.

Approximately \$3.8 million will be paid to city utility customers in January. Inglese estimates the city will have to pay out approximately \$348,000 annually in interest on city utility accounts. That cost will be covered by the city's water and sewer surpluses.

## Midway

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Riordan said Midway is too far away from the university.

"You don't put high-tech research centers remote from other high-tech research centers," he said. "I'll bet we could get some land in Key Largo, too, but that's not close enough to scientific infrastructure."

Riordan said the town of Midway and Talquin Development Company, which owns the land, are looking at the lab more as an economic boon than a scientific endeavor.

"This is a scientific project," he said. "This is not a real estate project."

Jamison said the city decided to buy the land in case the state doesn't get the necessary permits for the building in Innovation Park.

But Leon County Commissioner Lee Vause, who worked with university officials to attract the lab, said the industrial park has an

agreement with the state of Florida to allow development in the area. He said the only thing that could stop the project would be lack of city permits, which he said would be easy to obtain.

Jamison said the land will still be useful to Midway, even if the lab goes ahead in Tallahassee as planned. The town would like to offer it as an industrial park for satellite industries that may be attracted to the area by the high tech image associated with the lab.

Neither NSF officials or anyone affiliated with the magnet lab could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Riordan said the BOR is glad to have Midway's support, but their plan just doesn't make sense.

"We recognize their interest and support and we're grateful to them for their awareness of the significance of this project," he said.

"But they should realize that the site they've proposed lacks the amenities that the NSF says is critical."



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## LETTERS

### The real issue

Editor:

It is unfortunate that the *Flambeau*, along with so many others, saw the recent "Kill the Gators - Stop Gator AIDS" T-shirt controversy as a free speech issue. The real issue is whether or not harassment and intimidation of oppressed people is acceptable behavior.

As a gay person, I found the T-shirt more than merely "offensive," "insensitive" and "thoughtless" (although they were certainly all of those things). They were hurtful, threatening and intimidating. They were yet another example of so-called expressions of "free speech" like homophobic jokes and remarks, which add to an existing atmosphere of discrimination and violence against us. This "free speech" serves to intimidate many of us into silence. We are denied not only our voice, but also our political power.

The T-shirts were not only deplorably insensitive to people living with AIDS, but they reinforced ignorance and anti-AIDS bigotry. In an atmosphere in which children are kicked out of school, homes are burned, jobs are lost, insurance and medical care are denied, and the government drags its feet, it is clear that such attitudes don't just hurt—they kill.

Lesbian, gay and bisexual people are harassed, beaten and killed on the streets. African-Americans are beaten and killed in places like Howard Beach and Bensonhurst, and their attackers go free. Synagogues and Jewish cemeteries are vandalized, spray painted with swastikas. Women are exploited, dehumanized, raped and then blamed for it. In such an atmosphere, homophobic and AIDS-bigoted T-shirts, KKK rallies, Nazi flags, and violent pornography are not an exercise of freedom of speech, but an exercise of power over oppressed people.

Perhaps the *Flambeau* can afford to defend the "free speech" rights of those who espouse hatred and violence. I however, can not.

Bruce Harrington

### Response to Norbeck

Editor:

I had to write to tell of the experience I had while reading the Dec. 5 *Flambeau*. As I read the letter to the editor entitled "Watch Out, Draft Dodgers," I had what I can only liken to a religious experience. Plainly put: I saw the light.

Until I read Mr. Norbeck's letter, I was the type of person he despised with a passion. I was a half-cocked youth who had no respect for the law, whose only life experience was getting up and going to school, and who was only concerned with self-fulfillment. But now I know the truth.

We should be like sheep and George Bush should be our shepherd. It's OK that only about 27 percent of the U.S. population eligible to vote actually voted for him. Just because you didn't vote for him or didn't vote at all is no excuse to question his decisions and if you're too young to vote, too bad—you don't have enough life experience to have an opinion, anyway. It's America's right and duty to eradicate the world of all undemocratic countries, except for the ones run by Mideast monarchs and favorable dictators.

Who cares if countries like Nicaragua are sovereign countries with as much rights as any other country? The fact that they don't have a government we approve of and a market economy is reason enough for them to be wiped off the face of this planet.

Thank you, Mr. Norbeck, for setting me straight. All this time I thought I was a good American because I wanted equal rights for all, because I felt that the rights granted to us under the Constitution shouldn't be taken away, and because I thought by questioning authority I was making sure they didn't overstep their boundaries. Now I know that all Americans should just be mindless drones following the commands of our Queen Bee without question.

Now I think I'll go out, buy a gun, and kill some communists.

B. Bendetti

Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. M.F. Norbeck. I don't support many of the American policies and standards. This is not my country. My ancestors were brought here unwillingly. I did not cast a vote for any of these people who cherish and speak of. I don't have any faith or trust in these people. They haven't done a damn thing for my people (blacks) or myself. Notice, none of my people are in these positions to call the shots. What kind of clown are you to say who has respect for the law? Age doesn't determine this. The law is just as corrupt as the people who violate it. I support a democracy but I don't support a conspiracy to kill off my race. It's a shame that we only account for 21 percent of the American population and yet make up approximately 68 percent of the American troops in Kuwait. Now tell me how democratic a policy is that Mr. "Know-It-All."

M. Parris

Editor:

FSU law student M.K. Norbeck courageously announces in a letter to the *Flambeau* that he will prosecute draft violators after he receives his degree. Far be it from him to enlist and go fight! Instead, he will prove his patriotism by forcing others to do so.

Richard Hornby

Editor:

Norbeck has a very superficial understanding of what law is and ought to be. Law in appearance is a black letter rule, but its animating force is not the black ink with which it is written. Rather, it is animated by morality, by a sense of what is right and wrong. So when Norbeck says that a draft card burner or draft dodger deserves to go to prison, he has not given thought to whether the law that demands such is unjust in the first place. And surely if a law is unjust, it deserves our disobedience—not only because we don't like it but also because we deserve better.

Is one of our responsibilities (as Americans) supporting whatever policy the U.S. government, be it the Bush Administration or some other, wishes to pursue? Of course not! If Norbeck, as he apparently professes, is truly a caring American, he would scrutinize closely the actions of the U.S. government. Why? Because caring Americans pledge

allegiance "to the Republic," the values it stands for, and not necessarily to the U.S. government. Of course, if the government supports the values that are fundamental to the American society, then it's only right that we support the government.

One last comment: in a way what Norbeck has written can be viewed as an understandable opinion in light of his years as a Marine and as a fledgling law student. On the other hand, I do hope that before he embarks on a law career, he broadens his perspective and acquires a sense of understanding and compassion to those who disagree with him (rather than being condescending toward them and indicting them with ignorance and stupidity). For if he is not capable of providing minimum requirements of civility to intellectually disagreeable people, imagine what kind of treatment he will give to those who are socially and economically disagreeable people. Law, after all, is a noble profession not because the society thinks it is so but because it is a "people helping people" profession. Then again, I might be asking too much of him—in which case, I withdraw my request and instead leave him with the same statement that he left for Crawford, Eubanks and Parris: "I say you are the type of Americans, and use the term loosely in your case, that I despise with a passion seldom paralleled."

C.S. Kim

### Some advice

Editor:

On Nov. 20, a letter by Mr. Shamsdeen was published in the *Flambeau*. An answer to this letter by Mr. Al-Senany was also published on Nov. 29. The former letter seemed to support Saddam's aggression against Kuwait, while Mr. Al-Senany's letter supported the American presence in the region to defend the Saudi and Kuwaiti royal families. Are these the two sides of a debate? Definitely not.

Why do people insist that they are obligated to support one side against the other? First, to Mr. Shamsdeen I must say that Saddam is a brutal, aggressive animal who has shown no mercy to anyone in the region, not even to his own people. His aggression against Kuwait cannot be justified as it could never be justified when he invaded parts of another Muslim country - Iran - in 1980.

Having said that, I also remind Mr. Al-Senany that it was Kuwait and Saudi petro-dollars and Soviet as well as Western technological aid which sharpened the teeth of this animal. Why should a well-educated, knowledgeable person like Mr. Al-Senany insist on upholding the "reputation" of the Kuwaiti and Saudi royal families when none existed in the first place?

My advice to these two brothers is that they should—as they are commanded by the Holy Quran and the teachings of the Prophet (peace be upon him)—look into and rely on the Islamic thought as the only powerful emancipatory force instead of stretching begging hands toward people like Saddam and Qaddafi or the Kuwait and Saudi regimes and the U.S.

Mostafa Tehrani

# Group wants to help homeless stay home

BY KRIS KOMASSA

FLAMBEAU WRITER

This year, more than three million people will be without a place to live during the holidays. And according to the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless, Tallahassee is "home" to more than 300 of them.

To try to keep people off the street, Musa Jugger of the Inner City Commission on Poor People, a homeless support group, is heading a program to provide money for rent, food and utilities for some of the city's poor and homeless.

"The problem is that there's just so much to be done," Jugger said Tuesday.

The homeless in America make up an ever-increasing minority, and have more than doubled during the last 10 years. According to the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless, many of the homeless go uncounted because the only way to keep track of them is through shelters. Many homeless refuse help at the shelters, preferring to stay on the streets, in old cars, in cardboard boxes and out of the way of mainstream America.

According to the coalition, up to 22 percent of the homeless hold full- or part-time jobs.

"It isn't that they aren't working. It's just that it's almost impossible to pay rent while you're making minimum wage, and affordable housing has been cut 80 percent over the last 10 years," said Helen McLaughlin, executive director of the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless.

Jugger, whose group is not part of the coalition, has worked for the last six years trying to gain benefits for the poor.

**'We're just trying to get people to help. Social services is so cruel to these people that it's time that someone did something right.'**

**—Musa Jugger**

"We're just trying to get people help. Social services is so cruel to these people that it's time that someone did something right," he said. "I've been from one end of this city to the other trying to get help. Many people have done well in helping us, especially churches, but there are a lot of places that have turned their backs to us."

The commission hopes to not only encourage awareness of the problem, but also to find help from student organizations.

"What we're looking for is a buffer between the social services agencies and the poor," said Jugger.

He hopes that groups from Florida State University and Florida A&M University will help in the commission's efforts.

"Our job is just to get the word out. It's up to everyone to help the homeless," said Cynthia Welsh of the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless.

Currently, four families are being supported



in temporary housing by the Inner Commission on Poor People.

"I'm glad about what Musa's doing for us. It makes me happy to see that there is at least one person who cares about my family," said one woman, who refused to give her name, living in the commission housing.

**Jugger is seeking donations of money for food, rent and utilities for the homeless families. To help his group or others, contact Musa Jugger at 222-2043 or the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless at 222-8306**

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Santa, he is a very special person and I wish I could express to him all that he means to me. He has given me Christmas every day of the year. He's shown me how beautiful love can be. He brightens my dreariest day.

Santa, it's been a tough year being so far away from him. Sometimes I'm overwhelmed by how much I miss him and yearn for him to be here. I know there is a time and place for everything, and I wish our days away will be few, and our days together eternal. Santa, for that one day that Doug is here, please let him know he is the most special, beautiful person in the world.

Merry Christmas  
Allison Troxell

P.S. Tell him I love him with all of my heart

## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN  
STAFF WRITER

### Baby smoked out

A 2-year-old baby was rescued from a smokey house Tuesday when a Tallahassee Police Department officer broke the front door of his grandmother's apartment, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday.

Tervenia Registe, the baby's grandmother, put the baby to bed for a nap shortly before 3 p.m., started cooking something on the stove and went outside to take in her dry laundry. In the meantime, the baby got up and locked the front door. When Registe returned to the apartment, at 414 and one-half W. 8th Ave., she couldn't get in and the pot on the stove began to smoke, Meadows said.

A neighbor who heard the baby crying called police and officer Sam Riley responded around 3 p.m.

When Riley couldn't coax the child to open the door, he forced the door open and got the boy out.

Both the child and the officer were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where they were treated for smoke inhalation and released.

### Hostile teenager

A distraught teenager threatened two staff members at the PACE school with knives Wednesday morning, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The 14-year-old boy was reported as being truant around 8:30 a.m. by PACE (Program for Adolescent Cooperative Education) school officials.

The PACE school, at 3413 Zillah Road, is an institution for severely emotionally disturbed children in grades six through 12 who exhibit behavior problems.

One staffer was escorting the boy

to detention at around 9:30 a.m. when he pulled out a 12-inch knife and threatened the employee, Simpson said. Another staff member talked the teenager into putting the knife down.

When the three began walking again, the boy allegedly pulled out a six-inch knife and threatened them again. Two school resource officers, who are deputies assigned to work in Leon County schools, approached the juvenile, who was yelling obscenities and waving the knife around, Simpson said.

The boy dropped the knife and ran about 100 yards before he was caught by the deputies.

The teenager was charged with two counts of aggravated assault, two counts of carrying a concealed weapon and one count of resisting arrest without violence. He is being held at the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

### Junior embezzlement

A 33-year-old employee of a Junior Food Store was arrested Tuesday for allegedly stealing \$14,000 dollars over a five-month period, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Henry C. Richardson, who gave his address as Rt. 13 Box 340 in Tallahassee, was arrested after the Department of the Lottery and the Junior Food Store did a routine audit of the ticket sales for the store at 3507 N. Meridian Road, Simpson said.

"The (Department of the Lottery) and Junior Food Stores do periodical audits and they picked up on it," he said.

Deputies arrested Richardson Tuesday afternoon. He had allegedly been stealing lottery ticket money since July.

Richardson was charged with grand theft and taken to the Leon County Jail. He was released after posting \$5,000 bond.

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## Iraq from page 1

Egyptian newspapers said Benjedid was mediating between the United States and Iraq, but Bush has denied holding secret talks with Baghdad.

"Benjedid's mission is the most crucial Arab mediation effort on the Gulf crisis so far," state-owned Cairo radio reported, adding that the Algerian leader was expected to meet with both Saddam and Saudi King Fahd.

But the Kuwaiti government in

exile was less optimistic. "Unless Saddam Hussein changes his mind on the occupation of Kuwait, Benjedid's mediation efforts will be a waste of time," a spokesperson said.

After talks in Houston with Baker Tuesday, Sheverdnadze urged an early dialogue between Iraq and the United States. Washington has accused Iraq of stalling on the dates when U.S. and Iraqi officials are due to meet.

In a related development, France threatened Wednesday to withdraw

its support for a U.N. Security Council resolution chastising Israel for its conduct in the West Bank and Gaza Strip unless the text of the document specifically calls for an international conference on Middle East peace.

Bush has insisted that Iraq's occupation of Kuwait should not be linked to the Palestinian issue, and on Tuesday he reassured visiting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that Washington would not settle the Gulf crisis at the expense of the Jewish state.

In Tripoli, Libya, the Iraqi-registered ship Ibn Khaldoun, carrying women and children of various nationalities sailed to the Suez Canal en route to the Persian Gulf on a mission to avert war in the region, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. Its ultimate destination is the Iraqi port city of Basra.

In previous shakeups since the invasion of Kuwait, Saddam fired his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Nizar Khazarghi, in October in an apparent dispute over the

occupation of Kuwait. Earlier, a leading member of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, Saadoun Dhaker, quit for what was officially called health reasons. Arab diplomats said he was fired for opposing Saddam's Kuwait policy.

In October Saddam fired his oil minister, Issam Abdulrahim Chelabi, for ordering the rationing of gasoline in Iraq, giving the impression that economic sanctions imposed on Baghdad over its invasion of the emirate were working.

## Aid from page 1

veterans and Hispanics. It was not clear whether all those scholarships would be affected, or only ones targeted at race.

He also said it seemed unlikely that the

Bush administration would OK the DOE decision.

According to Riordan, the decision stems in part from a conflict over the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Arizona. Some colleges threatened to veto the game because Arizona refused to recognize Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as a state holiday. In response, Fiesta Bowl organizers initiated a scholarship in the

name of King and specified that it go to a minority student. But DOE officials said that may violate civil rights laws, and the organizers changed their minds.

Financial aid directors from both Florida A&M and Florida State universities could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Freddie Groomes, who oversees human resources for FSU, did not share the same

concerns as Riordan. She said the school's financial aid programs wouldn't be affected because they are "comprehensive programs that target specific students."

But Riordan contends that some programs could be impacted. One example is a scholarship at Florida Atlantic University that provides free tuition for all black students.

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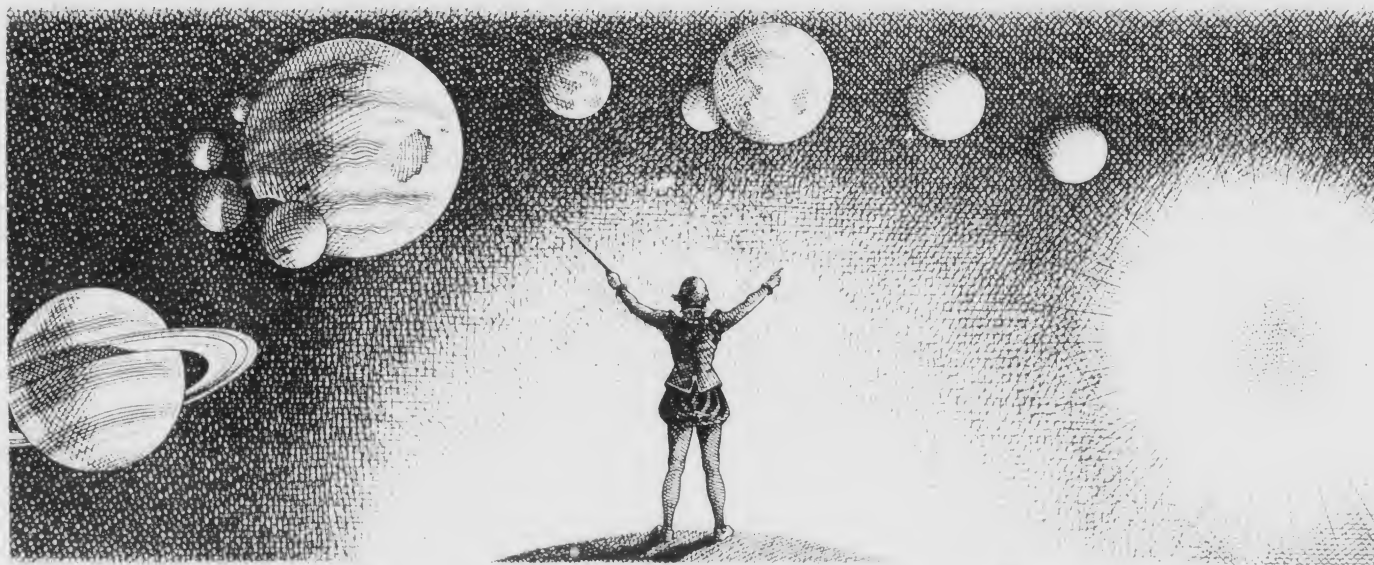
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## MTV hypocrites over "Justify"

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
STAFF WRITER

I think if you polled your average pundit you'd find they collectively hold the exact same position on at least two issues dominating the news. They all think that Saddam should leave Kuwait. And they all eagerly embrace the view that MTV did the right thing in banning Madonna's latest shock video-kink, "Justify My Love." If Saddam is viewed as an (alleged) threat to our "National Security," Madonna, to hear some tell it, represents a threat to our national sexual security. And worse, she's only doing it for money.

### Pundits don't preach

Quicker than you can say material girl; after MTV announced it was banning "Justify," one arts writer after another across the country weighed in with a column defending the rock video empire for standing up to the former Catholic turned video-vixen. They were especially incensed that she refused to cut out some of the more blatant sexual content to suit MTV's new found video values.

"Shame on you Madonna," screeched the baying mob—shame on you for exploiting MTV for financial gain. To which Johnny Carson recently—thankfully—remarked during one of his monologues, "Yeah right, how dare Madonna violate the high artistic standards and good taste of MTV." Yeah, right indeed Johnny.

Most students of this growing school of Madonna's gone-too-far-this-time-critics argue along the lines of Phil Kloer, arts writer for the *Atlanta Constitution* who contends that responsibility and Madonna's opportunism—not censorship—is the issue at hand.

Well, I guess the truth depends on who has been doing the most posturing on the issue of censorship and music. And I think the evidence shows that MTV is more the poseur than Madonna.

### The slut strikes back

Madonna took on her critics in an engaging and entertaining appearance last Monday night on *Nightline* and, in my opinion, put them on the canvass quicker than Mike Tyson did Alex Stewart last Saturday. She did so by changing the subject to the hypocrisy and double standards practiced by MTV, and proceeded to provide ample evidence to back up her case.

One need only gander at the cover and theme—anti-censorship—of the October issue of MTV's monthly

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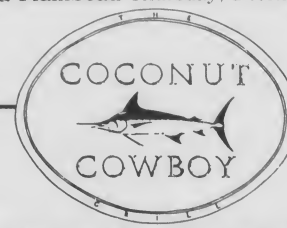
magazine, to sympathize with her point about hypocrisy. The cover features a sketch of a man with Uncle Sam's hand over his mouth and the noble words "Censorship is Un-American," sketched in to drive home the now ironic point. Thus, Kloer and the rest of the critics are simply barking up the wrong tree when they accuse her of framing the issue as censorship. At worst, Madonna is only following MTV's lead.

### Unlike a Virgin

As for double standards, here again the formidable Madonna piled up points with her jabs at MTV for its tolerance of video violence and intolerance of video sex, using as a point of reference, among others, the charming video in which comedian Sam Kinison spits on Jessica Hahn. She also cited numerous other videos in which women are blatantly degraded.

In the final analysis, the issue doesn't come down to whether or not Madonna knew the video went to far. Of course she did. The relevant issue is MTV's hypocritical posturing about censorship being Un-American, and then not admitting they didn't have

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## Spyro Gyra: new name, new sound, new size

JOSH MITCHELL  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Spyro Gyra, the household name in contemporary jazz, will assuredly fill the house when they appear at The Moon tonight. But the household name has recently become more of a mouthful.

Somebody in the band had to soak up a few extra rays of the limelight, so now the official name of the band is Spyro Gyra featuring Jay Beckenstein. After all, Beckenstein

is actually the band's founder and leader, saxophonist and producer, according to the group's press release. But the new name doesn't lend itself the same beautiful phonetic sound as the old one did.

Beckenstein says in a press release that the new album will continue the band's trend of always coming up with something new on each album, but he's decided to give the fusion (the combination of two or more sounds to produce

something hopefully new) a gig a break.

"I think the whole idea of fusion ... has run down," he said. "And the reason I got into fusion was that I wasn't hearing that much in traditional jazz that I hadn't already heard."

But the new album is different in another way. Primarily, Beckenstein does a lot of tenor sax playing—a rarity on all of the group's previous works. The new sax sound was added to keep up the group's chameleonic reputation. Beckenstein explains that the addition of the tenor sax was "part of a conscious effort not to sound the

same."

Another change is the band's expansion to seven players. New member and percussionist, Mark Quinones, joins Beckenstein, guitarist Jay Azzolina, bassist Oscar Cartaya, drummer Richie Morales, keyboard player Tom Schuman and malletman Dave Samuels in the band's permanent line-up.

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## Jazz at Dooley's tonight

BY DOUG MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

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Longinue certainly has the ability and experience to play many different styles of jazz. He studied at Tallahassee's own Florida A&M University. Straight out of college Parsons worked with some of the greatest legends in jazz and played in the world's most prestigious festivals.

But away from the jazz spotlight Parsons spends his time developing the music of his adopted home, Guadeloupe. With a grant from the French government, Parsons is putting the music of Guadeloupe into a big-band format. He also just released an album of his own compositions titled 'Longinue.'

Parsons will appear at 8 in Dooleys Down Under at the Ramada Inn North on N. Monroe and I-10. Cover charge is \$7.

## Vixen from page 7

the courage of their convictions.

The argument that Madonna was somehow corrupting the video virgins at MTV has about the same ring of authenticity as the claim made by some Christians that Jessica Hahn corrupted Jim Bakker.

The problem for Madonna's riled up critics is that even if one concedes the suspect argument that she knew her "Justify" video would be rejected by MTV—and the whole thing was a publicity stunt—her eloquent defense of video sex vs. video violence and degradation of women is not easily refuted.

Only a naive fool would argue that Madonna didn't plan or calculate how to benefit if MTV refused to air the video, and she said as much on her Nightline appearance. But only a bigger fool would argue that MTV has somehow been violated and abused by Madonna.

MTV is not a video-sex virgin, nor has it been touched for the very first time. MTV is a business and they don't want Jesse Helms and the rest of the sex police coming after them. And it's hard not to blame them. Despite my displeasure with MTV's decision I won't ban them from my living room. For as their magazine cover says "Censorship is Un-American."

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Washer & dryer, cable, nice neighborhood  
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1 OR 2 TO SUBLEASE, AVAIL JAN 1, FURN  
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Available for Jan 1  
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3 bdrms avail in large house 2 blocks from FSU  
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1 bdrm, 1 ba, walking distance to FSU & TCC  
Rent \$340, Dec rent already paid  
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2bd, 1ba, 5 min walk to campus, furn, cable, 2  
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2bd, 2ba unfurn townhouse, central heat/air, W/D,  
close to campus, \$440 deposit, \$550 mo  
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**MUST SUBLEASE**  
BY JAN 1, CASA CORDOBA  
2 BD, 2 BA, \$527/MO, \$300 DEP  
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This 4bd, 2ba with central heat & air is just a few  
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A great 2bd with 2 car garage with auto opener  
Many extras, just a few steps from FSU  
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2 BD, 1 1/2 BA TOWNHOUSE WITH DECK &  
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1 bdrm studio apts, partial util included  
Starting at \$310 a month  
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Spacious apts, 1 and 2 bedroom  
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Sublease Jan 1, 2bd, 2ba, W/D, pt furn, \$650 mo,  
5 min to FSU or TCC, off Continental Ave. 576-2515

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2 RMRTS FOR MASTER/GUEST BDRM  
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MANY AMENITIES CALL ASAP 561-6889

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3 bd, 1 bath & 4 bd, 2 bath homes, cent H/A, new  
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Need 1 or 2 girls to share 2bd, 2ba apt in High Park for spring, \$185/mo & 1/2 utilities, shuttle to FSU, pool, gym, W/D.  
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FM RMNT WANTED \$180  
CALL STEVE GREEN AT 578-0405  
GOOD AREA NEAR FSU

M RMNT, NONSMK, SHARE BDRM  
2 BDRM, 2 BATH, FULLY FURNISHED, W/D, KITCHEN, \$200 MO & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 681-6419

### THE GATHERING

NEED 1 FEMALE ROOMMATE ASAP FOR 3 BR TOWNHOUSE, \$250 MONTH & 1/2 UTIL  
CALL 576-4197 OR 847-7785

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

M/F share 2bd, 1b, walk to FSU, completely furn, W/D, sec sys, cable, \$235 & 1/2 util. Call 561-6186

Seeking female roommate, nonsmoking, grad student or upper classperson preferred. Have not found place yet. Call 656-1135

Fm nonsm rmmt needed for 3 bdrm apt at High Park, \$260 mo & 1/2 util, own rm & shuttle bus  
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For rent, own rm in large house with big backyard central heat/air, \$200 mo & share utilities, near campus. Call 574-6824, Greg

### SHARE A TOWNHOME

1-2 people needed, \$500 total rent, locked in till Aug 91, near FSU, fireplace, more, 2bd, 2ba, dep \$150. Call Ted at 386-7480 after 6pm

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Well, we need a room to share our lease ending in February. Your room only \$162.25/mo & 1/2 util. We're great people and this is a great short term place to live. So give us a call at 656-1204. Move in Jan 2 with no deposit

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Roommate wanted for spring semester, close to both FSU & TCC, \$237 a month plus electric  
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### ROOMMATE NEEDED

NONSMK, OWN ROOM, FULLY FURNISHED, NEAR CAMPUS, \$200/MO. CALL 574-1631

Country Club Villas, M/F nonsmk, must like big dogs, all furn except bed, \$300/mo & 1/2 phone, util & cable. Call 668-5627, leave message

### COLONY CLUB

1 bd apt, \$187/mo, no dep. 222-2171 Jonny

THE PLAZA  
FM RMNT FOR SPRING SEM, ASAP  
\$182.50 & UTIL CALL 224-5888

We want you! Fm rmmt wanted to share bdrm in 2/2 furn apt, Dec rent free, move in now for spring, no dep, rent \$157 1/2 util. Call 576-0158

### CASA CORDOBA

Fm nonsmk, prefer 21 or over to share 2bd, 2ba \$265 & 1/2 util  
Nikki 574-2564

Rmmt needed for 2bd, 1 1/2 ba townhouse, fully furn W/D, fireplace, porch, deck, & huge fenced back yard, pets okay, \$250, 1/2 util. 656-6664

Fun fm rmmt wanted, own room, own bath, \$282.50 mo, 1/2 util, cable, phone, etc. Free tanning, W/D, tennis cl, pool, live on lake in luxury call 562-8093, ask for Trina. Furn or unfurn

M/F rmmt wanted for spring, own rm in 3 bd house, \$150 & 1/2 util. 576-7100

INDIAN VILLAGE  
M RMNT NEEDED SPRING SEM, \$275 MO  
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### INDIAN OAKS

NEED 1 OR 2 FM ROOMIES  
WASHER AND DRYER, NICELY FURNISHED  
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### DESPERATE

I need 2 fm nonsmk rmmts to share 2bd, 1ba, \$165/mo & 1/2 util, furn, cable, 2 pools, clubhouse, tennis cl, 5 min walk to campus  
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ROOMIE, FM NONSMK  
\$190 SUBL OWN RM  
1/2 UTIL 681-0595

ROYAL OAKS APTS  
FM RMNT FOR FULLY FURNISHED 2 BD, 2 BA APT, WALK TO FSU, \$223 MO, 1/2 UTIL  
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THE ATRIUM  
FM RMNT NEEDED FOR SPRING SEM  
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Fm rmmt needed to share in 1bd apt, walk to campus, dishwasher, pool & laundry facilities  
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### Own Room in Lg House

W/D, \$165/mo & util. Call Troy at 656-3825

M/F RMNT FOR SPRING, NEW HOME, HIGH RD, FIREPLACE, 5 MIN TO FSU/TCC, NO PETS  
OWN ROOM/BATH, NO PETS. 385-5159 BILLY

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

Male, rent better than U think 575-8242

### TIMBERS

M/F roommate needed for spring, fireplace, washer and dryer, fully furnished except for bedroom, 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 1 in room: \$275  
2 in room: \$137 per mo  
Call Jim at 574-6583

NEED: 1 (OR 2) FEMALE NONSMK ROOMMATE(S) FOR OWN BD & BA IN 2 BD, 2 BA FURNISHED APARTMENT  
DEPOSIT \$300, \$312 PER MONTH  
CALL STACEY AT 644-3173  
OR TAREK 575-7571 AFTER 12/13/90

### Spring Rmmt Needed

M nonsmk Christian rmmt at Colony Club, \$155 \$165 partial util/mo. For info call 224-6956

Roommate needed: share 2 bed, 2 bath in High Park, \$187 a month & 1/2 utilities  
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### Luxury Condo, \$225 mo

Fm rmmt needed, spring sem, located near Gov Sq Mall, completely furn, fireplace, W/D, 3bd, 2ba \$225 & 1/2 util. Call 942-4386

Need fm rmmt to share rm in 2 bdrm, 2 ba fully furn townhouse in The Gathering, \$185/mo, \$275 dep 1/2 util. Call Suzanne at 574-8775

Fm nonsmk rmmt to share 2 bdrm townhouse, close to FSU, \$225 mo & 1/2 utilities  
575-7255

### EAGLEVIEW

Male rmmt needed spring semester, adjacent to TCC, fully furn townhouse, \$185 mo & 1/2 util.  
Please contact Jody at 574-9077

ROOMMATE NEEDED, NICE 2 BDRM, 1 BATH  
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ASK FOR JENNIFER

FM NONSMK RMNT TO OCCUPY 3 BDR HOUSE,  
JAN 91, LOCATED OFF JACKSON BLUFF RD,  
\$180 & 1/2 UTIL. 574-9647, AFT 12/14 (813) 822-0623

ROOMMATE NEEDED  
HIGH PARK  
222-6586

### JAN FREE, NO DEP

Furn 1 bdrm apt, quiet, close to FSU  
Call now, \$175 per mo, 574-2777

### RENEGADE CONDOS

Prefer Christian fm rmmt, semi furn, \$235  
1 & 1/2 months rent, no deposit  
575-6887 nights or 386-6776 leave message

Student preferred for 3rd bd in 3 bd, 2 1/2 ba townhouse, we are 2 grads, M & F, free cable, fans storage space, good location, \$250/mo, 1/2 bills  
385-8489

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

M/F, 3 BD, 2 BA, SHARE 1/2 BILLS, NICE HOUSE  
IN HARTSFIELD VILLAGE. CALL 386-1929

ON CAMPUS  
Mature M/F to share large 3 bedroom house  
\$155/mo & 1/2 util. Call 561-0935

### SERIOUS / ARTISTIC

Student preferred for Jan 1, to share 2bd, 1ba furn house near FSU, \$225/mo, \$225 dep. Call 574-1168

MOVING TO ORLANDO???

WANTED: 13 NONSMK RMNTS TO SHARE 4 BDRM HOME. CALL EVENINGS, DREW 407-240-2034

MISSION TRACE  
FM RMNT NEEDED TO SHARE RM, NONSMK  
\$135/MO & 1/2 UTIL, NO DEPOSIT 562-9922

M roommate needed for spring 91, must be easy going, like dogs and a good time. Own room, \$130 & 1/2 utilities, 10 minute walk to campus  
Jason or John at 561-0123

### OWN ROOM

NEAT AND CLEAN

Female needed by January, 2 bdr, 1 ba trailer, 1/2 all utilities, 1/2 rent (\$127.50/mo/person), deposit will be discussed, no parties please, must like cats. Contact Rene at 576-5476 after 3:30pm

### HIGH PARK!!

M/F to share 2br, low rent, short term avail, own room, sub preferred. 878-2182 ASAP, leave message

### THE GATHERING

1 male rmmt needed to share bdrm in furn 2bd, 2 1/2 ba townhouse, W/D included, move in Jan 1  
\$185/mo 575-1116 Cool rmmts!

M/F roommate needed, nonsmoker, own room, \$230 mo & 1/2 util, Inverness Apts, close to FSU  
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CATHY: 574-3808 BEFORE 12/14  
1 305-587-4628 AFTER 12/14

Fm nonsmoking to rent rm in adorable house at edge of campus, must be neat, responsible, mature, prefer grad student, \$187/mo, 575-5894 Kelly

### 2 M RMNTS NEEDED

ASAP, \$145/MO & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 385-5841

Female nonsmoker, liberal minded, needed for 3 bdrm, 2 ba home, 10 min from campus, must love animals, \$195/mo, 1/2 util. Call 386-7125 eves

### THE GATHERING

1 NONSMK MALE TO SHARE ROOM, \$175 MO  
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### THE GATHERING

Poolside, own room in 2bd, 1 1/2 ba, take over lease Jan 1st. Call Mary 575-9427

Responsible male rmmt needed by Jan 7 for spacious house  
For more information call Bill 576-9422 daily

### COLONY CLUB APTS

FM RMNT NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BD, 1 BA FOR SPRING, CAN MOVE IN ASAP, \$162/MO PLUS EXPENSES CALL 681-2418

FM RMNT NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BD, 2 BA TOWNHOME, W/D, FIRE PLACE, \$225 MO & 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL 562-0405

### TIMBERS

M/F RMNT NEEDED FOR SP 91 SEM, OWN RM W/H2O BED, LG DECK, 1/4 UTIL. 574-3515

2bd, 2ba, furn townhouse for 2, 4, 5 min walk to FSU, washer/dryer, security system, garage, rent of \$275/mo per person includes electricity, cable, maid & pool. We match roommates  
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THE TIMBERS, NO UTILITIES, WASH/DRYER 1 or 2 needed to share 1 rm, M/F, furnished, patio Call & leave message, Adam 574-3705. Call now!

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### About this issue

'Tis the season for peace on Earth and goodwill to everyone—as well as long lines at the mall and yuletide egg nog with the folks. Lemoyne Art Foundation is celebrating with their *Angelic Splendor* exhibit (above), and we at the *Flambeau* are taking our traditional holiday respite for a few weeks. For the occasion, Photo Editor Lance Walton climbed to the fourth floor of High Point Park Apartments to take this year's cover shot of the light at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on a Stadium Drive. Lance says he used a 50mm lens at an aperture of F16 and a two-minute exposure, but that doesn't mean much to us—we just kind of think it's pretty. Until we meet again next year, Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, drive safely and don't eat too much.

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## ANALYSIS

# 1990: A rough year for Florida's state universities

BY JAN WESNER  
NEWS EDITOR

The past year was difficult for Florida's higher education officials—they were faced with soaring enrollment, but had their budget slashed more than once by the governor's office.

In January, enrollment in the State University System was so tight that no freshmen were admitted at several schools—including Florida State University—for the spring semester. Meanwhile, Florida A&M University experienced a 13-percent increase in its student body.

The Board of Regents estimates there are about 175,000 students in the nine state universities today—more than double what the enrollment was a decade ago.

What makes the situation even worse is that state universities are required by law to admit any student with an associate of arts degree who transfers from a public Florida junior college.

At the same time, the governor's office has ordered budget cut after budget cut because of declining state revenues. So far, the universities have been ordered to cut more than \$50 million from their budget this year, and more cuts will probably be mandated soon.

SUS Chancellor Charles Reed called the latest round of cuts—finalized Tuesday—the worst thing to happen to the State University System in 10 years.

For many people, the election of Lawton Chiles as governor in November offered a ray of hope for the state. Chiles lauded his coming term in office as the dawning of a new age of "Camelot." But with the nation facing a recession, it doesn't seem likely anything will change soon.

In addition, it's hard to say how the university system will fare under Chiles' reign. All but two members of the Board of Regents—which oversees state universities—were appointed by Bob Martinez. And many of them are staunch Republican supporters, with at least one holding an office in the state Republican party.

Besides politics and money, there were several other issues that will always be brought up in discussions about 1990.

The beginning of the spring semester was marked by a measles outbreak at FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College. More than a hundred students came down with the illness, and the BOR responded by passing a new rule requiring students to have two measles immunizations before they can attend classes.

In February, the FSU Faculty Senate passed a precedent-setting multi-cultural component that will require all students to take two classes exposing them to "cultures different than their own."

"It really is the cutting edge of college undergraduate education today," FSU Black Studies Director William Jones said when the rule was passed.

A month later, Florida A&M University turned down a proposal that would have allowed students of opposite sexes to visit each other's dorm rooms.

"A young man may be bent on doing something else than just visiting the young lady in her dorm room, and that concerns me," FAMU Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Flamer said.

Students upset with the decision staged a protest, but to no avail.

FSU received its highest-ever donation from a private citizen in April, when cash and 50-percent interest in an Ocala art museum were given to the university by Ocala businessman Art Appleton.

The infamous Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity rape case came to a close in May, when the last of three defendants pleaded no contest to charges stemming from the March 5, 1988, incident.

The three Pike brothers were facing various charges, including sexual assault and battery on an 18-year-old FSU freshman who was found half-naked and bruised in a fraternity house near the Pike house

on Wildwood Drive. The three dumped her there after they assaulted her in the third-floor shower of their own fraternity house.

Daniel Oltarsh, called "the engineer" of the gang rape by prosecutors, entered his plea May 16—the day his trial was supposed to start. He is serving 364 days in the Leon County jail, and faces two years of house arrest and 20 years probation when he gets out.

State legislators passed a tuition increase May 31 that meant in-state students would pay 10 percent more for their education, while out-of-state students faced a 20-percent increase. Community college students were up against a 7-percent hike.

The tuition plan outraged student leaders, who said the Legislature was putting too much of a burden on students.

"I don't really believe that the Legislature has the students in mind," FAMU Student Body President Daryl Parks said.

Others, however, blamed the student leaders for the hike. The Florida Student Association—a committee made up of the nine student body presidents—had backed an 8-percent increase for in-state students and an 18-percent raise for out-of-staters.

"They asked for a tuition increase and there it came," FSU Student Senator Greg Cohen said of the FSA. "The point is, you don't go in and throw all your cards on the table. You don't go in and say 'this is what the students can take.' You try to bargain with them."

When school started up again in August, the brutal Gainesville murders rocked the state. BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said his reaction after the grisly murders of the five students was "The most awful feeling I've ever had in my life."

At FSU, the murders brought back memories of a serial killer who came to Tallahassee more than 10 years ago: Ted Bundy. Campus security was beefed up throughout the university system, and students were advised to take a closer look at their security habits.

Gainesville police and a team of investigators from state and national agencies have yet to charge anyone with the murders, although a few suspects have been named.

The brightest day for the state university system this year came in August when the National Science Foundation decided to move the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory to Tallahassee.

The lab is a joint project between FSU, the University of Florida and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. But it will be based at FSU.

University officials considered it a major coup to win the lab from the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and they're still gloating over the achievement.

Chancellor Reed mentioned it at least three times during a meeting with university presidents this week, and Riordan said he'd like to send special Christmas wishes to MIT "for their magnetic personality."

There was also some sad news in the fall: FSU President Bernie Sliger announced he would retire after 15 years on the job. He will leave the school Aug. 1.

Sliger cited stress as the main reason for his retirement, and said he will spend his time after August teaching and fishing at his cabin in northern Michigan.

During Sliger's tenure, FSU grew from an average southern school to a university with a student body 28,000 strong and nationally recognized programs in everything from supercomputer research to liberal arts.

"I feel a little bit of surprise and shock and a lot of sorrow," said FSU Provost Gus Turnbull. Sliger's right-hand man. "It's very clear that an era is passing."

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## Wish list

Well, it's the end of the semester and we're signing off until Jan. 7. But before we go, we'd like to leave you with a short list of holiday requests. We wish:

- For a peaceful solution to the crisis in the Middle East.
- Neil Bush gets sentenced to life in prison for helping rip off several hundred million dollars from American taxpayers. Ditto for the Keating Five.
- That Donald Trump would go bankrupt and Trump Tower could be converted into a homeless shelter.
- For a new world order based on equality and justice for all, starting here at home. Give tolerance a chance.
- Free speech becomes part of that new world order, too. Let Madonna show her video, MTV.
- That the cuts in higher education ordered by Gov.-elect Lawton Chiles were just a bad dream.
- That the U.S. will stop supporting El Salvador's death-squad government and intervening in Central America.
- That the U.S. will stop intervening in the rest of the world, too.
- That people would realize that they can't continue consuming-and-chucking without killing the planet and themselves.
- That the dolphins, the whales, the sea turtles, the Florida panther, the red-cockaded woodpecker, the rainforests, Antarctica, the spotted owl and Lake Jackson will all be saved.
- That the automobile and Big Oil will become endangered species. And that guns will, too.
- That Jessie Helms gets a pearl-handled bullwhip and instructions on how to properly use it. Come out, come out Jessie.
- That there were more bike paths in town.
- That the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan could be comprehended by people other than lawyers.
- That Metallica would play Tallahassee . . . and the Grateful Dead.
- Jon Peck can find someone to sleep with so he can get a promotion.
- That the death penalty would be abolished.
- That David Duke would take off his mask.
- We had new computers.
- Helmut Kohl will steal campaign slogans from someone other than Hitler when he runs for re-election.
- Newt Gingrich gets run over soon.
- For universal health care and free education.
- That a cure for AIDS will be found soon.
- For a free South Africa.
- For the creation of a Palestinian state.
- That the City Commission will send General Dynamics and Tadiran both packing come January.
- That Bob Martinez would get stoned. Just once.

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LETTERS

## Need a change

Editor:

Congress, made up of Democrats and Republicans, represent business interests. They represent different business interests-but they are the same elite party. The biggest business of America the empire is war. We specialize in military training of the death squads in Central America, weapons research and development, nuclear testing, and bureaucratic corruption. This military welfare industry sells us \$1,000 hammers and \$100 nails. And we wonder why the empire is falling apart. We can no longer militarily control popular movements either in or out of the United States. Now we resort to buying elections in Nicaragua or installing the ruler of our choice in Panama.

The leaders lie and cheat and steal their way through our minds and billfolds, confiscating what little pay we get to build a greater, bigger bomb. We just sit in front of the TV and cheer on gladiators. When that hard hit comes the swelling in our throats rises to a cheer . . . until they bring out the stretcher and carry the young player off to his operation. Another player replaces him and the game continues.

Just like our perpetual war there is a new enemy for the U.S. population to devour. If it isn't Noriega, its marijuana, or Grenada, or Nicaragua, or Quadrafi, or Castro, or cocaine. We devour all the enemies that the military establishment's propaganda engulfs us with. We absorb these enemies into our language, our reasons for problems in the economy, our justification of the continued imperialist slaughters we have sanctioned from Vietnam to Nicaragua.

We don't care about the global pollution our society generates, the toxic waste we export, or the nuclear waste we illegally dump in the oceans. Our multinationals pump populations full of synthetic trash they call food and durable goods.

And we pat ourselves on the back because China, the Soviet Union, France, and Britain approve of our militaristic adventures? All of these were imperialist empires that colonized peoples and killed their own critics. All use military force at will. Colonial empires waging war to save their economic interests.

We send "free" men and women to die for men that treat women as slaves? There is nothing honorable about sending the youth to die for a monarchy. Conservatives have been in charge of this country for too long.

Draft all registered Republicans and Democrats for the war their empire is waging—let those who aren't in either imperial party build a future that is not addicted to power, greed, selfishness, oil and war.

Erick Highum

## Judgment calls

Editor:

It would seem that Mr. Robert Papy missed the

main thrust of Brett Buell's article of Nov. 29. The question asked was: Will the feral hog population in Florida be able to withstand the increased pressure of hunting in the presence of dogs? Mr. Papy does not attempt to answer this question. Mr. Papy is more concerned with recategorizing hunting as . . . ? Given that the *Flambeau* (and all papers) has a small number of "pigeon holes," sports was the logical choice. Having participated in this barbaric practice I concede to you that "sport" is a poor descriptor. Perhaps Lifestyle or Art or Business would have been more appropriate. Upon not having found a suitable adjective for hunting, Mr. Papy suggests all hunting be ceased.

Mr. Papy, you suggest that the hunter can evolve neither as an intellectual nor as a compassionate being. These are surely judgement calls on your behalf unless, of course, you have information from source(s) whom you have yet to reveal. Hunting has evolved from necessity to a form of recreation (my descriptor). (How do you feel about fishing as sport?) People will hunt and fish. If the flesh of these animals was eaten then they were killed (or hunted or fished or harvested or . . .). If the flesh was discarded then these animals were murdered.

You see Mr. Papy, it is all a matter of perspective (and therefore semantics).

Mr. Papy is also concerned with the tools which many hunters employ. Here, I agree with Mr. Papy completely; four-wheel drive, radios, assault weapons *cum* sporting rifles are truly excessive and no doubt contribute in large part to his perceptions of hunters and hunting. But Mr. Papy generalizes and generalizations are dangerous for they shall render him vulnerable to the rabid criticisms we so love to read.

It is not likely that the use of hounds and catch dogs will significantly affect the feral hog populations in Florida. The hounds which are used to track (typically) will not distinguish a deer scent (track) from that of a hog, regardless of what Billy Bob says (as he tries to sell you a fox hound). It is also unlikely that Ed Shiver and Robert Papy will ever share a cold beer in the cab of Ed's pickup. People from different perspectives finding common interests; that's what it's all about, isn't it?

Chris Bacot

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# Police offer some tips to keep your holidays safe, jolly

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

Not everybody has a joyous Christmas season, especially after they have been victims of a holiday crime. Some Tallahassee law enforcement officers have offered a few seasonal safety tips to help avoid the Yuletide crime blues.

Theft is a crime of opportunity, so don't give that enterprising burglar the chance to rip you off. If you are shopping at the mall, keep your gifts out of sight, or better yet, put them in the trunk. And when at home, don't put gifts in plain sight under the tree. Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said wrapped gifts are a big temptation for thieves.

"Residents should not display their Christmas gifts near windows where drapes are open because in some cases, it entices burglars to break in your home," he said.

Another problem at crowded malls is pickpockets. Make sure to keep your wallet or purse with you at all times and don't readily display large amounts of cash. If you get bogged down with packages and find you cannot keep track of them all, take them out to the car. It might also be a good time to check on credit card theft insurance—you never know.

Personal safety is also a must at

**If you cannot find a shopping buddy and must go alone, make sure you park in well-lighted areas and walk to the store with other people in the parking lot.**

this time of year. Simpson said people who go out shopping alone or at night may become easy prey for muggers. If you cannot find a shopping buddy and must go alone, make sure you park in well-lighted areas and walk to the store with other people in the parking lot. When you come out, have your keys in hand and check the back seat of the car before you get in.

And as always, be aware of your surroundings. If you see someone suspicious, find a police officer or a security guard.

Leaving town for the holidays? To ensure you have your possessions when you get back, take the time to secure your home and car. First of all, lock all doors and windows when you leave and do not leave



Police recommend that you don't display large amounts of cash in stores and malls especially during the holiday season.

hidden house keys outside. Take all valuable items out of your car.

Investigator Irving Mills from the Florida A&M University police department suggests students take valuables home with them and invest in automatic timers for light switches, which turn on the lights at night. If you can't afford the timers, turn on lights inside and outside. A burglar would rather work in the dark.

Florida State University police department spokesperson Jack Handley said engraving belongings

with your social security number is a good idea, as well as keeping a catalog of your stuff with serial number listings. Both FAMU and FSU police have engravers they will loan you for free.

Let your neighbors know how long you will be gone and when you will get back. Tell police as well—they might be able to increase patrols in your area. Stop your mail and newspapers, or at least have a neighbor pick them up. It may not be a bad idea to give a trustworthy friend who is staying in town a key to your place to check on things.

If you have a pet be sure to make arrangements for its care and feeding while you are gone. Lonely pets can do lots of damage in a home when left too long.

Students who drive should also make sure their cars are roadworthy. Check fluid levels and tire pressure, etc. Be aware of the weather conditions on the roads you are taking. Last year's iced-over roads caused more than a few accidents. Handley also said students should call their parents and tell them of their travel plans, so they don't worry.

You've managed to avoid being victimized and you feel like celebrating—but do so wisely. Lots of people enjoy tying one on during the holidays and if you choose to im-

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bibe, make sure you have a designated driver or call a taxi. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said the department will be on the lookout for drunk drivers.

"We encourage everybody, because of the holiday season, when there's a lot of celebrating going on, to use good sense and use the designated driver concept," he said. "Don't drink and drive."

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## If you're even a bit tipsy, get the bartender to call this taxi

BY PHIL JACKSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

One person was killed every two hours in a drunken driving accident during the holiday season last year, according to a report by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

To keep people from becoming statistics, the Tippy Taxi offers an alternative to drinking and driving for Tallahassee partiers.

In Leon County, the Tippy Taxi usually serves 250 to 300 people during the holiday season.

This season it will operate from Dec. 18 to Jan. 1 from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

"If only one life is saved, one less accident occurs in the season, the entire program is worthwhile. It is one small way that the community can be served," said John Roman, chair of the Tippy Taxi program.

Bill Thomas, of Bill Thomas Chevrolet, is a major sponsor of the service. Other local businesses have also lent their support to the non-profit organization in its sixth year.

Turn to TAXI, page 6

## Holidays pose special problems for divorced families

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Divorce makes the holiday season a very difficult time for many families to endure. But Karen Lairsey tries to make it easy on her daughter.

"(My ex-husband and I) try to always take the responsibility of the decision, 'Do I want to be with Mama and this side of the family or with Daddy and that side of the family?,' off of her," said Lairsey, a 30-year-old Florida State University student. "We never want her to feel that she has to choose between her mother and father."

Lairsey said she and her ex-husband work diligently to ensure that their 9-year-old

daughter is able to spend Christmas with each side of the family.

"A week or so before ... Christmas, my ex-husband and I will get together with our families to see when they're having dinner," said Lairsey, who was married for four years. "One of us tries to make it earlier and one of us tries to make it later so that she can spend Christmas with both families."

FSU employee Fred Jenkins, who was married for 17 years before his divorce, said he and his ex-wife alternate spending Christmas with their two sons each year. Jenkins, who shares joint custody of his children, will have them for Christmas this year.

"What we try to do is the parent who doesn't have the kids for (Christmas), the kids will spend a few hours with that parent," said Jenkins. "They'll be able to open their presents and have a real Christmas with both parents."

FSU student Sam Novac, 21, said his parents divorced when he was 9. His father moved to Miami and he and his mother remained in Atlanta. Novac's Christmas season was split in half between his parents.

"I'd be at one place from Dec. 16 to Dec. 24 and the other place 'til Jan. 3. I remember flying on Christmas day quite a few times," Novac said. "Wherever I was the day before Christmas, I'd open up the presents and then

I'd get to the airport and get to the other parent and have Christmas all over again."

But not all children of divorce are able to—or want to—spend Christmas with both parents. Twenty-year-old Sharon Williams does not desire to share the holiday spirit with her father.

"I think he pretty much knows it's a closed door so there's no need to make an attempt," said Williams, whose parents divorced after 21 years of marriage when she was 17. "So far as I'm concerned he's dead. So during holidays, it feels like I'm in a grieving period."

Editor's note: Everyone interviewed for this article, except Karen Lairsey, requested that their actual names not be used.

# FAMU health center nurse concerned about interim doctor

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

A Florida A&M University student health center nurse sent a letter to the Department of Professional Regulation several months ago complaining about policies set by an interim doctor there, despite the fact that FAMU administrators say all is going smoothly at the clinic.

The disclaimer focused on protocol set by Shankar Shetty, who signed a temporary contract with the school in September to treat students for six months or until a replacement is found for former Health Services Director Ed Holifield.

Sarah Pender, one of three nurse practitioners at the student health center, wrote a disclaimer in August to the Florida Department of Professional Regulation saying she objected to policies Shetty set for the clinic's nursing staff. He has control over the staff while he is the interim doctor.

According to DPR reports,

Shetty's rules allow the nurses to give students measles shots and intra-muscular antibiotics—except for penicillin—in the clinic as long as they make sure he's in his office nearby on Adams Street.

In her letter, Pender said she did not want to administer antibiotics without a doctor at the clinic because of the risk of anaphylaxis—an allergic reaction to medication common among people prone to allergies.

Pender confirmed she wrote the disclaimer, but refused to make any other comment.

Ernest Hoffman, a physician for the Leon County Health Department, said his office advises that a doctor be present when antibiotics and measles shots are administered. A serious attack of anaphylaxis could end in death if proper medical treatment is not available in less than 10 minutes, according to Hoffman.

"It's a relatively short reaction,"

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## Taxi from page 6

The program works this way: A drunk patron talks to the bartender and tells him that he needs to go to a particular location; the bartender calls the Topsy Taxi number and gives the bar's location and the person's destination; a cab is sent to take the customer to his destination free of charge.

According to Lt. Garry Lassiter of the Tallahassee Police Department, there were 40 DUI arrests locally last Christmas season. He believes that Topsy Taxi has created an awareness of the seriousness of drunk driving and "people are being more responsible and taking care of themselves."

Midge Bussy, president of the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, agreed.

"It's a great program. It's been well-used," she said. "Anything we can do to keep intoxicated people from driving is helpful."

## Tips from page 5

Remember, everyone wants to have a good Christmas and a Happy New Year, so for your family's sake and the sake of others, use good judgment when drinking. And

if your friends are drinking, give them the gift of their lives this year: volunteer to stay sober and drive.

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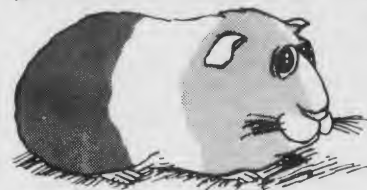
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# Letter

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Hoffman said. "They could have a very serious one and have cardiovascular collapse ... and even death if medical treatment is not administered."

Despite the protocol report, Shetty said nurses at the clinic usually send students to his office to receive antibiotics.

Dean of Student Affairs Henry Kirby, who oversees the health clinic, approved Shetty's policies in September and sent a copy to DPR. He attached a cover letter that included acknowledgement of Pender's disclaimer.

Kirby said he expects a permanent director for the health center will be chosen by April 1991. But he said he sees no problem with the current situation.

"We're talking about a doctor who is only across the street," Kirby said Tuesday. "Students are not complaining, so what's the big deal about a doctor not being on the premises?"

FAMU's student health clinic has operated without a physician on the premises since August 1990, when

Holifield was fired. Holifield filed a lawsuit against the university, claiming he was fired because he exposed problems at the school's pharmacy—including the administering of expired drugs to students.

Before the lawsuit was settled last month, Holifield was on administrative leave with pay. He was recently put on "special assignment" until Jan. 1, 1991.

Holifield's special assignment position comes under the student affairs office, according to University Provost Richard Hogg. But Richard Flamer, vice president of student affairs, said he does not know what the position entails.

Students who go to the school's health clinic are sent to see Shetty, whose office is about one-quarter of a mile away from the clinic.

Despite the change in position, Holifield has continued to receive \$72,000 a year. His salary is paid by revenue from students' health fees.

In the mean time, student health fees are also being used to pay for Shetty's medical services.

Students spend \$35 per semester on health fees.

Shetty said he saw about 10 to 15

FAMU students a day this semester, and billed the university an average of \$30 for each student who came to see him.

"I see nothing wrong with it. If we have to pay him, we've got to pay him," Kirby said, adding that students' health fees will not be raised to cover the additional pay check. "We would like to carry on the business of providing health services without revisiting an issue over and over again."

Shetty worked at FAMU's student health clinic as a physician-trained assistant from 1974 to 1981. He received his Florida license to practice medicine in 1983.

Kirby said the university selected Shetty as the interim physician because his office is convenient for students.

Shetty said he is not certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. To become board certified in internal medicine, doctors must go through two years of residency at a hospital and pass an exam.

Hoffman said it's preferable that a doctor be certified in internal medicine, but not necessary.

"You want a physician with more training than less training," Hoffman said.



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## Fads of 1990

BY KEITH TRALINS  
—FIVE MINUTES

With the year-end fad season in full swing, we've rounded up a variety of trends that will define the year. You can't be a trendsetter without at least one of these: a new fad, a new fad, a new fad.

Well, 1990 was not the year of the fad. It was the year of the fad. It was the year of the fad. It was the year of the fad.

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No. 1: The Simpsons—Kings of the Hill

When Homer Simpson first appeared on the small screen in 1989, he was just a cartoon character. But by 1990, he was a household name. The Simpsons were everywhere, from TV to movies to merchandise.

No. 2: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

Can't you think of a more popular franchise? The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles were everywhere, from TV to movies to merchandise.



house in the box office. The mighty Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles were available to go with it, but they couldn't beat the power of *The Simpsons*. And isn't the world a better place?

No. 3: New Kids on the Block  
Looked at the top three fads, the

kids fared mighty well this year. Boston's teenage vocal quartet made quite a pretty penny as pre-adolescent girls discovered their womanhood in the front rows of arenas across the nation. Never

Nintendo may be old hat, but it's one of the most popular games of the year

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## Put old Scrooge to rest

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
—FIVE MINUTES

After a long, hard year, it's time to put old Scrooge to rest. The holiday season is over, and it's time to move on.

Now, like and thank you to all who have helped me this year. I've been lucky to have you all. I've been lucky to have you all. I've been lucky to have you all.

Now consider this: If Dickens had so highly thought of at this time of his career, how could he have avoided the temptation of writing a story designed to put his name in the history books forever? (A little like *A Christmas Carol*.)

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One of the best Western novels ever told. It has been told in different ways, in different languages, in different times.

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## Tally the site of first Christmas

BY DOUG MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

Hernando de Soto and his 600 men camped in what is now modern Tallahassee in the winter of 1539. In the midst of fierce fighting and a constant state of siege, they celebrated the first Christmas in the United States.

"I would compare it to Christmas in Vietnam," said Calvin Jones, the archaeologist who found the site in March, 1987.

De Soto picked the village of Anhayca, seat of the lord of the province of Apalachee, as his winter camp. Jones said de Soto picked Apalachee probably because of the abundance of food.

"It had the most food in Florida," said Jones.

De Soto and his men robbed the storehouses of the

natives, in addition to taking their homes. De Soto also enslaved natives as cargo carriers. These carriers were chained to trees and all of them died in the cold, wet winter. It is not surprising that de Soto had constant problems with the residents of Florida.

"Every time de Soto would reach a new province he would order a new batch of 20 or 30 women for his men," said Jones. "The chiefs welcomed him with open arms until he demanded women."

Several accounts of members of the expedition survived. These have been used to guess the route de Soto took in his exploration of the Southeastern U.S.

The finding of chain mail links, Spanish pottery, early 1500's copper coins, and 40,000 other artifacts convinced scholars that the Tallahassee site was where de Soto camped 450 years ago.

## Pricey pigs and fragrant brooms make giving fun



This lovely Vietnamese miniature pig could be yours for just a few grand. You can pick up your pig at Governor's Square

BY KEITH TRALINS  
STAFF WRITER

This Christmas, don't get dad the same tie clip or mom the same boring nightgown. There's plenty of interesting stuff out there for your buying giving pleasure.

The following is a list of little-known, perfect-for-Christmas gift items that can be found right here in town. Despite how bizarre some of these potential gifts may sound, they really do exist.

### Iran-Contra Scandal Trading Cards, \$7.95

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### The Original Southern Fragrant Brooms, \$3.99-\$8.99

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### Potato Gun, \$3.50

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### Miniature Pigs, \$1,500-\$3,000

I'm not kidding you. A full-sized adult weighs only 25 to 35 pounds. How can you pass this offer up? The neutered males are cheaper. The ideal present for the roommate of the person you give the scented brooms to. May be bought in Petland at Governor's Square.

### The Florida Road Kill Cookbook, \$7.95

If you've got a cook in the family, this is their gift. It is a collection of recipes that one can make from the various rodents found on the roads of Florida. What's surprising about this is that it's actually pretty thick. Get it at various bookstores around Tallahassee, and you can make your very own Marriott food.

### New Kids On The Block-The Game, \$14.99

Features 20 new pictures of your favorite New Kids! Oh, please. Buy this one for the person you hate the most. Or send a copy to Bob Martinez—he loves those guys.

### Hot-Tub-In-A-Can, \$2.99

Canned beans. It's cute, it's clever and it works—trust me. You can find it at Spencer's (where else?).

### Bud Light Lobe Strobe Earrings, \$14.99

They come in four shapes: circle, tear drop, triangle and diamond. These are earrings that say "Bud Light" on them and blink on and off. Please show me someone wearing these so I can run them down in my over-sized semi.

### Christmas Carol Musical Oven Mitt, \$4.99

When the thumb is pressed down, this oven mitt plays some of your favorite holiday tunes. Includes "Jingle Bells," "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" and "Silent Night." Depicted on the mitt are various Christmas scenes. What can I possibly say that's negative about this? Gosh, I love the holiday season.

### Solid Gold Plated "Executive Puzzle Letter Holder," \$14.99

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### Joe Montana Autographed Football, \$249

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# A rundown on holiday exhibits

BY JANET MAUNEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For art lovers who remain in Tallahassee during the Christmas Holidays, check out the following:

**Florida State University's Art Gallery** will be closed during the holidays. Reopens Jan. 11 with "Fact and Fiction," an exhibit of Florida photographers from the Norton Gallery of Art.

**LeMoyne Art Foundation**, 125 N. Gadsden St. continues a "Holiday Exhibition" until Dec. 24. Reopens January 11 with an exhibit of LeMoyne's Affiliated Artists.

**Museum of Florida History** continues with "Patches of Sunshine, Patterns of Life," a quilt exhibit until March 3. Open 9-4:30 Monday-Friday; 10-4:30 Saturday; 12-4:30 Sunday. Closed Christmas Day.

**Nautilus Foundation** in Lloyd is currently exhibiting geodesic works by Buckminster Fuller.

**The Nice Picture Company**, 100 W. 7th Ave., Havana, presents a holiday exhibition and new paintings by Ken Muenzenmayer until Jan. 6, 1991.

**The Tallahassee Gallery**, 602 N. Adams St. is showing "Recent Works," sculpture by Mark Lindquist until Jan. 20, 1991. Hours are 12-4:00 Thursday through Sunday.

**Tallahassee Little Theater** on Thomasville Rd. features the works of Janet Maune Lipner through Saturday, Dec. 15, during performances of "The Lion In Winter."

And then there are the **Capitol Complex Exhibitions**:

**Capitol Gallery**, 22nd Floor: "MeterMeasureModulation," mixed media works by Steve Crowe, W.T. Stinson, David Underwood & Peter Williams of Tallahassee, through Jan. 3.

**Secretary of State's Reception Room, Plaza Level**: Shirley Bryan of Pensacola exhibits watercolor paintings through Jan. 31.

**Cabinet Meeting Room, Lower Level**, will be showing acrylic paintings by George Boyce of Sarasota from Dec. 20 through March 6.

**Old Capitol Gallery, Lower Level Rotunda**: Photography by Rolando Dal Pezzo of Miami through Feb. 28.

# Making gifts is more fun than buying them

BY BERNARD GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

For the seventh time, you've balanced your bank account. But no matter what accounting methods you use, you can't afford to buy all of your loved ones a gift.

Before you lie down in one of the local malls' parking lots and act like a speed bump, though, consider making your own gift.

Several local businesses and shops have material you can use to design your own personal holiday gift—and for less than \$15. With a little patience, you can make watercolor jewelry, scented firestarters and mop dolls, among other things.

"It's almost a chore to go out and buy something," said Pam Talley, manager/owner of Brush and Palette Art Studio. "But if you make it yourself, there's a lot of satisfaction out of making it yourself."

If painting is up your alley, then Talley has the perfect idea for you. Buy a sweatshirt or T-shirt and paint whatever you want on it with the wide variety of colors available at the shop.

Valerie Pliske, customer assistant at Haralson Arts and Crafts, has another wonderful idea: pinecone firestarters. These items are made by melting a pound of wax and some pine scent together and then dipping a pinecone into the mixture. When placed into a fireplace, a breathtaking aroma wafts throughout the house.

Believe it or not, mops can be used for more than getting your grease-plattered kitchen floor clean. According to Mary Delgado, manager of Pieces Good Shop, you can make mop dolls.

Delgado said mop dolls—ordinary mops decorated to look like dolls—are hot property right now and are appearing in arts and crafts shows everywhere. The business has the books, material and faces to create your own.

You can give a gift that keeps on giving if you go to the Silk Greenhouse. Manager Durene Gilbert and staff will be happy to help you select materials to transform an ordinary wreath into a thing of beauty.

Gilbert said the store has ribbons, berries and balls to ornament your wreath. She added that it will make your loved one always think of you.

"It's something they would have year after year to remember you by," she said. "Every year when they hang it they'll remember who gave it to them."

Making your own gift does more than allow you to show off your artistic flair.

"You spend the time thinking about the person you're making it for," Talley said. "That's one of the biggest pluses to making gifts yourself."

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## 1990: blah and bland for bands

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Most tellingly speaking, the '90s started off with a whimper instead of a roar, and the *Flambeau's* annual music poll reflects that fact.

Of the 18 people polled, many complained that they had trouble coming up with a list of 10 choices for the list. But only *Flambeau* editor Ron Matus and *Wausau* Fever employee Lee Folmar left their ballots incomplete.

1990 will be known for several things: the Milli Vanilli fiasco (more on that later), the re-emergence of the 7-inch, the issue of countless "box sets," and the continued absence of releases by the "stars of the '80s."

The inundation of reissues on the market was a mixed blessing. On one hand, long-time fans of acts like Led Zeppelin and Robert Johnson were able to pick up their favorites, including previously unreleased cuts, while youngsters were able to pick up on music they were only glancingly familiar with through references in much of today's rock and rap.

On the flip side, box sets were an obvious money-making ploy. Instead of venturing out to find new music, record companies jacked the prices way up and rested on their laurels.

The pleasant surprise of the year had to be the re-emergence of the 7-inch. In a time when vinyl is on its way out it's nice to see a little bit of the past coming out. The phenomenon was mostly tied into "alternative" music. Small independent bands are having more trouble being signed by record companies (take the local band The Singing Spoons for example). But 7-inches are reasonably cheap to make, and they give the Boring Buddhas sitting around the conference tables a cheap easy way to hear the music they are ignoring with their millions.

The most disturbing thing about the results of this year's poll is the almost complete disappearance of the groups from the '80s. Of the 15 albums in the poll, three acts got their start in the '60s.

Of course, those three—Neil Young and Crazy Horse, Paul Simon, and Lou Reed and John Cale—still put out some of the best music around. But '80s groups like REM and U2, far from the madding crowd of small bands begging for money outside the corporate doors in New York and L.A., didn't put anything out this year. In fact U2, once rock's darlings, haven't put out an LP since 1988's *Rattle and Hum*.

But let's stop harping on particulars and talk a little about the music that made its way into our humble little poll.

Top album

It's not surprising that when Neil Young and Crazy Horse regrouped to make another album, lots of people went out to buy *Ragged Glory*. What was really

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### A surprised Young

15 albums of 1990:

1. *Ragged Glory*-Neil Young and Crazy Horse (73)
2. *Fear of a Black Planet*-Public Enemy (54)
3. *Black Sheets of Rain*-Bob Mould (43)
4. *A Catholic Education*-Teenage Fanelub (42)
5. *Resin Cabin*-The Singing Spoons (37)
6. *AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted*-Ice Cube (28)
7. *Goo*-Sonic Youth (24)
8. *Mental Floss for the Globe*-Urban Dance Squad (24)
9. *Lovey-Lemonheads* (22)
10. *The Rhythm of the Saints*-Paul Simon (22)
11. *Frizzle Fry*-Primus (21)
12. *Repeater*-Fugazi (20)
13. *Songs for Drella*-Lou Reed/John Cale (18)
14. *She Hangs Brightly*-Mazzy Star (18)
15. *Time's Up*-Living Colour (15)

**Top five singles/songs of 1990:**

1. "Buzz"-The Singing Spoons (24)
2. "Groove's in the Heart"-Deee-Lite (21)
3. "Sliver"-Nirvana (14)
4. "Kool Thing"-Sonic Youth (14)
5. "The Wagon"-Dinosaur Jr. (11)

### Top Act of 1990:

## Milli Vanilli

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surprising was that the album is so good.

The '80s weren't that good to these '60s holdovers, and their first *Rugged Glory* was heralded as a return to form easily taking the brass ring in the *Flambeau* poll. Its 78 total points easily outdistance Public Enemy's landmark rap milestone *Fear of a Black Planet* by 19 points.

There's no question that Young and his counterparts can still put out good music, but as the '80s closed it became increasingly evident that they were making a much bigger contribution to music in another way. Maybe more so than other groups, Young is the biggest influence on today's up-and-coming alternative bands. He can be heard in almost every distortion-heavy band from Dinosaur Jr. to local upstarts The Singing Spoons. He is truly the Godfather of Grunge.

In a way, it was good to see Young and his cronies climb back up to the top again. Maybe, just maybe, the House music hacks will see the light sometime soon.

## Observations

Even though rap is becoming the biggest thing in music today, only two pure rap acts made their way into the top 15. The aforementioned Public Enemy was joined by former NWA frontman Ice Cube who put out his first solo album *AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted*. The album was criticized for misogyny and violence, but Ice Cube cannot be faulted for painting a vivid picture of gang life. As Vinyl Fever employee Mike Burruss said when the album came out, "He tells it like he sees it."

Bob Mould returned to what many think is his true form with the release of his second solo effort *Black Sheets of Rain* which scored the No. 3 spot on the list. The guitar is distortion heavy, like it was back when he was in Husker Du, and the album is dedicated to the plight of the ravaged environment. Mould is the perfect example of Young-influenced rock 'n' roll.

Tallahassee's own The Singing Spoons made their presence known in a big way. The band wrapped up the fifth spot on the album chart for their March release *Resin Cabin*, as well as scoring the top spot on the singles chart with their 7-inch release "Buzz." The Spoons are one of those bands that have all the potential in the world. They're fun, talented, prolific and most importantly they're dedicated. But the luck hasn't been with them because of the record companies' refusal to sign new, young talent.

*Resin Cabin* is a fun album, from the opening instrumental "Gardens" to the closing title track. It swings from glorious hedonism to dark, moody introspection. The Spoons remain one of the best new alternative bands even if the rest of the country doesn't know it yet.

One of the surprising things about the poll is that Lou Reed and John

Cale's *Songs for Drella* barely made it into the top 15. The veterans' posthumous epitaph to Andy Warhol is inventive and powerful all the way around, yet many pollsters chose to overlook it.

## Top Single/Song of 1990

As noted before The Singing Spoons' "Buzz" was voted the top song of the year. The song has been in "heavy rotation" on V-89 and has garnered a lot of positive local response.

On the surface, "Buzz" is a drinking song, but if you listen closely before drummer Mike Coleman leaps into the chorus, bassist John Hintz mutters, "shoot yourself in the head." The song is whole lot of fun, and is perfect for turning up the volume and dancing in your empty apartment.

Deee-Lite's "Groove's in the Heart" took the No. 2 spot. This song is another good example of a free-spirited song perfect for goofy behavior in the privacy of one's own domicile, or as many do, public goofiness in several dance halls around this grand country of ours.

## Top Act of 1990

Due to a poorly written questionnaire, a few jokesters took the opportunity to list Milli Vanilli as their top "act" of 1990. After much consideration, Milli Vanilli will remain the top "act" in our poll even though their debut album *Girl, You Know It's True* was released in 1989.

In some weird, grotesque sort of way, Milli Vanilli represent the trends of popular music in 1990.

Milli Vanilli is the perfect example of the glossy, money-making acts record labels are looking for. Just like their top 40 mates New Kids on the Block, they are all style and no substance. There seems to be a mistrust for the cutting-edge bands because the industry doesn't think they're bankable.

Milli Vanilli, until the fraud was revealed, were perfect for the 13 million people who bought their albums—people who want glitz and glitter got what they wanted, and how.

## Rules and methods for the poll

Eighteen people were given a ballot and told to list their top 10 albums, top five singles and top act of the year. Each placement was given a certain number assignment (The No. 1 album received 10 points, No. 2 received nine points, and so on). Local band members were not allowed to vote for their own music.

The voters were: Flambeau employees Ron Matus, Bernard Graham, Keith Tralins, Amy Jones and Chris Talbott, Vinyl Fever employees Pat Barousse, Lee Folmar, Mike Coleman, Michael Burruss and Chris White (also V-89). Tallahassee Democrat staff writers Steve MacQueen and Gary Fineout, V-89 DJ Jay Hughen, as well as members of the public Tommy Hamilton, Wayne Gleasman and Alex Weiss.



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# Dr. Dave loves Seth to death

BY DAVID KIRBY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Huck Finn "didn't take no stock in dead people," but the rest of us don't have much choice. Some of my best friends are dead: Roy Orbison, Herman Melville, and Dan Whitley, who died smoking in bed when he was in the eighth grade. The teachers did their best the next day—they were a bunch of hard-working professionals—but every time we started working on a math problem or a pie chart, someone would burst into tears; finally, the principal sent us all home.

Everybody grew up and turned cynical, of course, but you still have to say, "Aw, firetruck," when somebody like Seth Morgan dies. Born to wealth, Morgan became a Bad Oscar: junkie, dealer, strip-club barker, nervous gunman (as in "Hold it, motherfucker, this is a f-kup!"), and, finally, the author of *Homeboy*, a densely-plotted novel greeted by virtually unanimous praise when it was published last spring.

Then, in October of this year, Morgan, 41, and a 37-year-old woman named Diane Levin were thrown helmetless from the motorcycle Morgan was driving, bounced off a bridge abutment, and died instantly. Morgan had been arrested for a DUI the day before.

*Homeboy* is half Mickey Spillane, half Jean Genet. It's set in the San Francisco underworld and the California prison system, and its characters include a mafia gangster, a homie, too-tired-to-fight-about-it drug queens, bully cops and lots of other folks who know the difference between a booger and an escargot. Lots of payback in this book, and no letup at all.

We won't get another from young Seth, I guess. There are some other novelists who didn't start off so spectacularly but should be around a little longer: Russell Banks' *Continental Drift* and *Affliction*; David Bellamy; Suzi Sazinnati; E.L. Doctorow; *Jack*; *Burroughs*; James B. Houston, *Continental Drift*; Margaret Livesey; *Homework*; Ann Oakley; *In the Men's Room*; John Oler; Edge Louis B. Jones; *Ordinary Moves*; Paul Theroux; *My Secret History*; Christopher Isherwood; *The Cost of Living*.

I also liked Jessica Hagedorn's *Dogeaters* and Florence Magors' *My Amputations*, though I felt that both had a stamp on them somewhere saying "USDA Approved Post Modernism." Regarding Joyce Carol Oates's *Because It is Bitter and Because It is My Heart*, I have to say that I was down with Joyce for years while everybody else cocked a snook at her, and now everybody else likes this one but not me, so go figure. Nicholas Delbanco's *The Writer's Trade and Other Stories* is smooth and brainy.

Poetry? Amy Clampitt's *Westward* is, not smooth and brainy, but gutsy and comic, and so is Caroline



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Knox's *To Newfoundland*. Some days I like Stephen Dobyns' visceral *Body Traffic* even more than these two, and then I flip-flop. Also Michael Blumenthal, *Against Romance*. Susan Ludvingson, *To Find the Gold*. Charles Simic, *The Book of Gods and Devils*. And Gerald Stern's *Leaving the Kingdom*, a major gathering of long, Whitmanesque, and all-but-shapeless work quickened by Stern's sense of the bittersweet.

Non-fiction? Patricia O'Toole's *The Five of Hearts* is a portrait of Henry and Clover Adams and their circle and thus a rare look at the American side of Victorianism in all of its repression, secrecy, and attainment. Also Philip Lopate, *Against Jon De Vries*; essays by a canny, dour novelist *The Rug Merchant*. Two more essay collections are Stanley Crouch's *Notes of a Hanging Judge* a brother on the brothers' and playwright David Mamet's *Som. Freaks*. And William Harrison's *Burton and Spoke* or, for that matter, any of the other biographies, each splendid in its own way, of Sir Richard Burton, explorer, scholar, linguist and all-around two-fisted hombre.

Not all of these books were published in 1990, it's just that I took a while for some of them to get to Tallahassee. Others I should have read are being brought in by ox cart and are now somewhere on a forest path between here and Toccoa, Georgia. Gonna jack me up about it? Fine! Got a brand new Stanley hammer I need to show you. Yeah, Mr. Stanley is in charge of the Department of Anachronisms around here.

Reader, forgive me. Seth Morgan's dead and I'm not feeling so good myself. Wonder what his never-to-be-finished second novel would have been like? It was called *Mambo Mephiste*, cher, and was set in dat Nouvelle Orleans. Aw, firetruck.

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# Movies for holiday viewing

BY KEITH TRALINS

STAFF WRITER

For the past 10 years, the Christmas season has been the big money maker for the movie industry. Most of the recent Academy Award winners were released during the Christmas blitz, and movie makers practically schedule their lives around this holiday season.

This year should prove no different for the industry, as the major corporations bring out their final and biggest attempts at alluring the public dollar. In the group this year are some highly anticipated top-notch films, and enough star power to skyrocket the revenue. Here now is a list of the major movies you can expect to see on the top box office grosses for winter, which started last week.

**The Rookie**—A Charlie Sheen Clint Eastwood cop buddy movie, focusing on the older, more experienced cop and his young but talented partner. More rubbish from the money-grubbing scum, but it could be deemed fair. Hopefully we won't see anymore of these cop flicks. (Already opened.)

**The Rescuers Down Under**—Another cute effort from the gang at Disney, also the first sequel to a Disney cartoon. This one is a lot of fun, and comes with a special added treat. *The Prince and The Pauper*, Mickey Mouse's first feature in more than two decades. Don't miss this one. (Already opened.)

**Misery**—James Caan's comeback. Rob Reiner's newest, and one of Stephen King's best. Definitely a well-done movie on all counts, and another one not to miss. (Already opened.)

**Havana**—Sidney Pollack's most recent effort, starring Robert Redford, about an American gambler who goes to Havana during the revolution to play the biggest game of cards in his life. It should be one of those Pollack "beautiful" films, and could garner a few Academy nominations. Also stars Lena Olin and Alan Arkin. (Opens Wednesday.)

**Edward Scissorhands**—Tim Burton's first release since *Batman*, starring an unrecognizable Johnny Depp as Edward. The movie concerns a misfit boy who has scissors for hands (his creator died before finishing Edward's real hands). This is also the first of two Winona Ryder films for

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the holiday season, and could easily be the biggest hit. (Opens today.)

**Mermaids**—Cher and Winona Ryder star as an unlikely mother-daughter team, with Cher playing the bizarre mom and Winona as the overly-proper daughter. Also stars Bob Hoskins. Should be worth it. (Opens today.)

**Almost An Angel**—For the third time, Paul Hogan and Linda Kozlowski hook up. This time, Hogan plays a con man who gets hit on the head, thinks he's dead and starts helping people everywhere. Should make for a cute film, but don't expect anything more than *Crocodile Dundee II*. (Opens Dec. 19.)

**The Bonfire Of The Vanities**—Tom Wolfe's remarkable novel on screen, starring Tom Hanks, Bruce Willis and Melanie Griffith. The story has been altered from the original, and the performances could be the finest from all involved in the project. One of the most anticipated films of the year. (Opens Dec. 21.)

**The Russia House**—The adaptation from John LeCarre's novel about an American writer and a Soviet courier. Michelle Pfeiffer stars as the Russian, Sean Connery as the American. Another highly anticipated film, this one could also garner a few Best Actor nominations. (Opens Dec. 21.)

**Kindergarten Cop**—More insipid comedy from Arnold Schwarzenegger, this could easily become the highest grossing film of the holiday season. With Ivan Reitman directing, and an interesting story about a cop who goes undercover as a kindergarten teacher, this could actually be

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pretty cute. (Opens Dec. 21.)

**The Godfather III**—Easily the most anticipated film of 1990. The cast is phenomenal, the writing is supposedly top notch and the directing at its best. It could be the Best Picture of 1990, but it might have its flaws. At a recent screening, film execs were very pleased with the final product. Don't miss this one. (Opens Dec. 25.)

**Look Who's Talking Too**—Fodder for *The Godfather*. The formula worked once and probably won't work again. And we'll have to listen to Roseanne Barr's whiny voice for 90 minutes. But who knows? It could be a bit of a surprise, and could be a runaway hit. Stars John Travolta, Kirstie Alley, Bruce Willis, and Roseanne Barr. (Opens Dec. 25.)

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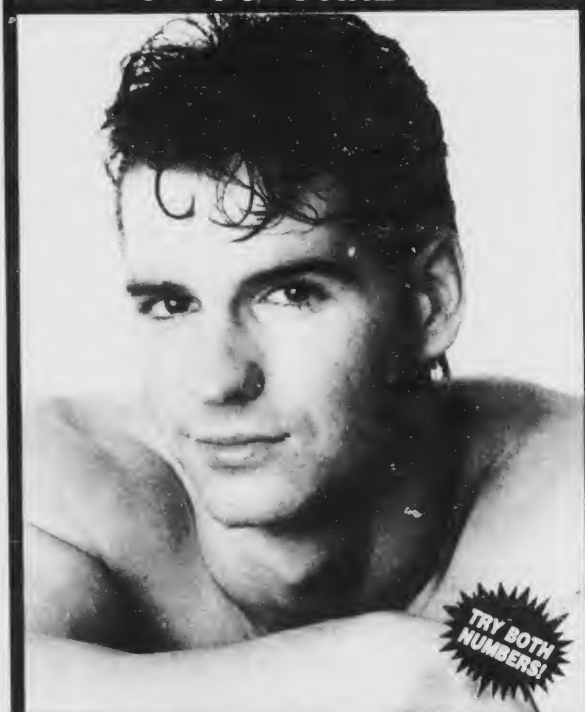
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## Handmade dreams at local museum

BY JANET A. MAUNEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As far as quilts go, the older the better. Maybe it's the fading. Or it could be seeing fabric prints that are no longer around. The patterns and colors are not only a pleasure to enjoy, they describe something of the lifestyle of the quilter.

For instance, "New York Beauty," an 1869 quilt by Sarah Ashberry Brown Anderson of Wakulla County, is constructed of hand dyed, homespun fabric, hand quilted in a square grid and channel pattern. That's a lot of work to keep warm.

The Museum of Florida History is featuring its 9th annual quilt show with a different twist. There are less quilts than in previous years and the quilts are displayed in two groups at opposite ends of the museum.

One is entitled "Everything Olde is New Again" and features needlework by contemporary quiltmakers. The quilts in this portion of the show are small, beautifully executed pieces by women who want to preserve the old patterns as well as the pioneer art of quilting. There are two methods. The earliest is the geometric design made of tiny scraps cut into squares and triangles and sewed in straight seams with seemingly endless variation. The second method is "applique"—indicating a french derivation. Curved pieces of cloth with the edges turned down are laid on another cloth to be stitched. Applique may be more graceful and probably involves more skill, but there is a folk art liveliness in the geometrics and the almost random use of fabric scraps that is irresistible. According to the Florida History Museum, over 4,000 patterns have been recorded.

Along with the contemporaries is a large, gorgeous quilt in a double wedding ring pattern made by Quilters Unlimited for the raffle. Tickets are only \$1.00 and you don't have to present to win. The drawing will take place March 3 at 4:00 p.m.

On the other side of the museum are the historical quilts documented during the Florida Quilt Heritage project. Quilts have sometimes been called the poor woman's art, requiring only a needle and thread to sew together the pieces from their scrapbags, but that changed as the pioneers grew more prosperous.

Accompanying each quilt is a photograph and a story about the quilter. "Anna's Irish Tulip," sewn by Narcissa Carolina Walker Lamb is the object Florida-made quilt registered during the project. The tulips are hand appliqued with minor variations in each square. The quilt is bordered in a brown and

cream cotton print, softly faded by the years.

There are other patterns. The "Eight Pointed Star" sewn in 1932 by Della Hutchinson of Cottondale, Fl. is a variation of the Lemon Star which came to America when Louis XIV sent Jean Baptiste LeMoyné over to settle New Orleans. LeMoyné was pronounced "lemon" by the local women. There is a "Log Cabin" from 1928 by Bertha Amos Creary and an "Ocean Wave," ca. 1913, by Marth Ann Gracey and Elmore Womble of Jackson County, Fl. "Ocean Wave" is quilted in a clamshell pattern with another quilt used as batting.

Several of the quilts memorialize history, such as Mattiewood Boney Staffiles' 1945 "President's Quilt." Each square features a coultured, embroidered portrait of a president, as well as his dates, ending with Franklin Roosevelt and done in, of course, red, white and blue. "Money Bags" is made from the cotton bags that were used by depositors to deliver their money to the bank. The names of the banks can still be seen. A "Friendship Quilt" has the embroidered signature of a different person within each square. The "Album Quilt" (1850-1892) was done by the Andrew Denham family of Jefferson County, partially by relatives back in Scotland and partially by the settlers in this country. Each square is signed and dated.

Within the historical display is one contemporary quilt done in 1986 by Marilyn Dewart. Entitled "Americana in Applique," the quilt features pictures of many important events and symbols of our country, from Columbus' ships to the Capitol building; a little red school house, farm animals, a squirrel, trains, cars and airplanes. There's even a sewing machine, immortalizing a precious time savor for the pioneer quilter. Surrounding this beautiful quilt is a border appliqued with vines, cherries, grapes, birds and flowers. The amount of labor involved is staggering to think about.

There are many workshops offered in conjunction with the show that are worth checking out for anyone interested. They involve preservation and documentation as well as instruction. Some of the workshops are free and others involve minimal fee.

This exhibit will remain on display at the Museum of Florida History through March 3. Regular hours are 9:00-4:30. Saturday, 10:00-4:30 and Sunday 12:00-4:30. The museum will be closed on Christmas day and may have holiday hours of 12:00-4:30 on the Monday before Christmas.



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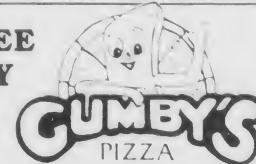
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## Fads from page 8

mind the fact that Joe got into a bar fight, Donny fell through the stage, and Larry and Curly were thrown out of the group. They also had two albums on the charts this year, and let's face it—they do sing their own songs and actually have decent voices.

### No. 4: Hating the New Kids on the Block

If you were either over 16 or male, you probably took part in this fad. Those faces, those dances, those screechy boyish voices—you had to hate them. I mean, who needs the American Menudo? It's amazing how these kids can be proud they are product. And the marketing blitz? Who needs New Kids dolls, or New Kids sheets.

### No. 5: Twin Peaks and David Lynch

*Twin Peaks* was a phenomenon for ABC. It brought in the ratings, and people of all sorts fell in love with the mystery, intrigue and weirdness of the show. David Lynch's movie effort, *Wild At Heart*, did well at the box office and swept up at Cannes. Not a bad year for a guy with a couple of screws loose.

### No. 6: Bo Jackson and liking the Cincinnati Reds

In the year that should have belonged to Joe Montana, Bo Jackson stole the show. Sure, he's great at both sports he plays. And sure, he's the ideal role model to kids, but I don't see him with four Super Bowl rings and a lock into the Hall Of Fame. But I will give him credit for being a personality with the right image. Sorry, no clever "Bo Knows..." anecdote.

And then there is the phenomenon called the Cincinnati Reds. I wish I had a dime for every person who said: "I'm going to root for them because they deserve it and they tried so hard, but I still think Oakland will win." I also wish I had a dime for every time the same person said: "I told you the Reds would win." It was nice to see everyone rejoice for a winning team that showed it was for real. But we'll see who

the true fans are come the 1991 season opener.

### No. 7: Italian movies, TV shows, clothing and food, and Nintendo

*Goodfellas*, *Miller's Crossing*, *The Freshman*, *The Godfather III*, *The Fannelli Brothers*, *Cavarechi* and *lasagna* all were big in 1990, as America's fascination with the Italian life grew even bigger. Let's all be ready for the video versions, the re-runs, the spring fashions and the left overs. Nintendo is sort of old hat, but it still ranks up there in popularity. Mario Three hit the market this year and it looks pretty trippy.

### No. 8: Being environmentally conscious

It saddens me to have to include this, but yes, it was a fad. Luckily there will be enough people who actually learned something, and a difference will be made. But a big raspberry to the million or so folks who went to Central Park on Earth Day and left behind more than a ton of garbage on the Park lawns, and the millions of others who thought it was cool to lie and say they recycled.

### No. 9: The '70s comeback

As if the '60s revival wasn't bad enough, now we have to deal with sideburns, polyester and bell bottoms. Thankfully, the colors were not as tacky as 20 years ago, and there was a certain charm to hearing the word "disco."

### No. 10: Voguing, lying and more controversy from the art world

The music industry fads all teamed up to make good this year. For a while, everyone was voguing—in the streets, in fountains, in line at the movies. Thank god dance fads disappear. But then there was Milli Vanilli. And Vanilla Ice. I'll never eat a vanilla sundae again, for fear I'll lie about it. And Madonna struck up controversy again, this time with "Justify My Love." Enough is enough already, Madonna. Take a valium and stop having sex.

And how can we forget the censorship issue? The mercury in the thermometer jumped about 100 degrees with the musical controversy of 2-Live Crew and the art controversy of Robert Mapplethorpe.

## Scrooge from page 8

fit for the '90s. Something that could be directed by our friend and yours, David Lynch. It would certainly be the last version anyone would need to talk about for the next 20 years or so, don't you think?

Picture this: Ebenezer Scrooge played by a hunchback, or someone with goiters around the neck; Bob Cratchet played by a yuppie of the '90s. This Cratchet would be nothing short of a lounge lizard. From the slicked back hair to the Izod shirt, this guy would be someone you wouldn't invite home to dinner.

In true '90s fashion, Cratchet figures the old man is not long for this mortal realm. Being a clever lad, he decides the best way to get the old geezer to repent his evil ways (and leave him in the will) is to dose him with strychnine. He figures the old man, being close to death, will interpret anything he sees in quasi-religious terms. So he doses the old man and runs away quietly to his house in the suburbs.

Scrooge, falling under the influence, begins to see things. He automatically ascribes this to indigestion. Not so, dear Ebenezer. He gets visited by several ghosts, the likes of which would make the giant in *Twin Peaks* pale by comparison: the ghost of Christmas Past (Richard Nixon), the ghost of Christmas Present (George Bush) and the ghost of Christmas Future (Dan Quayle).

His reaction is, quite naturally, rather horrendous. He repents of his evil ways and resolves to be a better man in the future.

According to the story you know so well, he then amends his will in the favor of the Cratchet family and dies two years later, happy with his place in the world. The Cratchet family then find themselves stuck with paying all the debts that Scrooge has heretofore avoided because of clever loopholes in the tax structure.

The Cratchet family is then visited by a slightly different version of the ghost of Christmas Future (William Bennet?), who tells them to sell Tiny Tim for medical experiments. Still following?

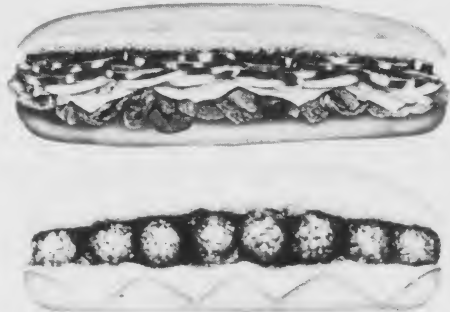
Now imagine this: Tiny Tim, being batted back and forth between the tail fins of two giant killer whales. "Over to you George." Slap! "Right!" Slap! "Over to you, Phil!" Slap!

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# A BlockWin or a BlockBust

BY JEFF UCHIN  
STAFF WRITER

Coming into the Dec. 28 Blockbuster Bowl, Florida State and Penn State may not be No. 1, but their head coaches are considered among the nation's best.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, whose 9-2 team is currently ranked eighth by the *Flambeau* and seventh by UPI, has 229 victories under his belt. That makes him the leader among his active-coaching peers with most wins by any active coach.

Nipping on his heels and second on the win list is Seminoles Coach Bobby Bowden, whose 9-2 Seminoles are ranked fifth by the *Flambeau* and sixth by UPI. Bowden checks in with 204 wins.

Alabama's legendary coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, owns the all-time victory title with 323 wins.

In fact, the last time two 200-win coaches faced each other head-to-head was in the 1978 Sugar Bowl when Bryant faced Ohio State's Woody Hayes.

Bowden believes the key match-up is Penn State's offensive line vs. FSU's defensive line and linebackers.

"Penn State is an excellent football team," Bowden said during his weekly telephone conference call. "It's hard for me to think that anyone is any better than them."

"Their front seven will be the best we've faced," Bowden said.

Three players on the Penn State offensive line have started in every game this year for the Nittany Lions—center Rob Luedeke and tackles

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## SPORTS

# FSU faces first road test; plays Saturday at Auburn

BY RICH MCCRARY

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

After a good showing in the friendly confines of the Civic Center, Florida State's basketball team takes its act to the not-so-hospitable environment of Eaves Memorial Coliseum in Auburn, Ala.

Saturday at 3 p.m., the Seminoles, off to a 3-1 start, play an improved Auburn squad that was 3-1 heading into its game against Duquesne on Thursday night.

Both teams will be coming off of an enduring final exam week, so they may come out a little rusty.

"Final exams tend to hurt a team's focus, so we've tried to shorten the workouts and simplify things," Auburn Coach Tommy Joe Eagles said.

The Tigers have plenty of experience, returning all five starters and 10 lettermen from last year's team. Leading the way is 6-foot-1 guard Ronnie Battle, a sophomore who leads Auburn with 17.8 points per game and ranks second on the team in assists.

Freshman forward Wesley Person has lived up to

his billing as one of the top newcomers in the nation. The 6-foot-4 Person is averaging 15.8 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

FSU Coach Pat Kennedy is concerned with the Tigers' balanced attack.

"They are a hard team to defend," Kennedy said. "You can't concentrate on shutting down just one or two players because all of them can score."

Although the Seminoles are off to a good start, it's not because of their offense. FSU is shooting just 40.9 percent from the field and has not shot better than 50 percent from the floor in any game this season.

After coming off the bench to score a season-high 16 points in the last game, shooting guard Chuck Graham is expected to be back in the starting lineup for the Auburn game. The 6-foot-3 sophomore is averaging 10 points and 4.8 rebounds per game, despite shooting just 29.6 percent from the floor.

Derrick Myers will get the start at point guard after

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## Your Horoscope

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** astrologer Michel Nostredamus, actress Patty Duke, tennis star Stan Smith, actress Lee Remick.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Fickle fate may affect your funds — be thrifty and pay your bills on time. Employ caution with words and numbers. Good work will be compensated. Steer clear of someone who tries to cause trouble.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Buckle down to work. Two heads are better than one when trying to write a presentation. Together, you and a close associate will come up with a brilliant idea.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Follow the lead of someone who has your full confidence, but avoid taking chances with your financial resources. Be more money-minded than usual. Traveling on impulse may be fun but expensive.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Although there may be some arguing this morning, everything should turn out fine. Make hay while the sun shines. A quiet evening will prove very welcome after an unusually exciting day. Relax.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It could be risky to antagonize a rival. Squelch your resentment and continue to reveal only the better side of your nature. You can afford to wait for

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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get your associates to pitch in if an emergency arises today. Your intuition is right on target. Using impractical sales techniques could prove expensive. Consult experts. Build savings.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social contacts you have made in the past may be helpful to your business now. Confusing instructions could cause delays on an important project. Ask questions if uncertain.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A co-worker who appears to be indifferent is really very much concerned. Do not rush to judgment. Marriage is being carefully assessed by the most important person in your life. Be patient.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get an idea that will both increase your efficiency and boost your income. Evening hours favor romance and entertaining at home. Keep a close eye on spending. Save money for invest. purposes.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work on expanding the scope of your business activities. Socialize more with your colleagues if you want to develop better rapport. Be prompt about fulfilling your family obligations.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The lines of communication may become tangled today. Postpone financial negotiations involving someone who lives at a distance. You can rekindle a romance. Be certain this is what you want!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your mind on your work. Romance may have to take a temporary backseat. Welcome an opportunity to make important financial decisions. Other people are looking to you for leadership.

## Bowl from page 19

Pat Duffy and Matt McCartin.

Bowden called the Nittany Lion offensive line the team's "definite strength."

"That's where the battle will be won or lost," Bowden said.

The Nittany Lions are quarterbacked by junior Tony Sacca, who has won his last seven games in a row. Sacca's had victories on the road against impressive foes such as Alabama, West Virginia and Notre Dame.

With their impressive offensive line, Penn State likes to establish the running game to set up the pass and chew a lot of time off the game clock with ball control offense.

When Paterno turns to the running game, he gets the ball to tailbacks Leroy Thompson and Gary Brown.

Thompson is the team's leader. He has rushed 152 times for 573 yards and eight touchdowns. He has also caught 20 passes, gaining another 245 yards.

Gary has only rushed the ball 82 times, but he has gained 359 yards. He also has 10 receptions for 93 yards.

If the Seminoles' defense can limit Penn State on first and second down and force the Lions to throw either in third down or come-from-behind situations, it should have the advantage.

Sacca has attempted 249 passes, completing 122. He has thrown for 10 touchdowns and nine interceptions.

His main targets are wide receivers David Daniels and Terry Smith. The tandem has provided for eight of Sacca's touchdowns.

If the FSU "Sky Patrol" defense can force Sacca to make mistakes and turnovers, the Seminoles may once again find themselves among the nation's top-three teams at the end of the season.

The Seminole offensive line is also considered one of the finest in college football. The line has consistently opened holes for Amp Lee to run through, and it has given quarterback Casey Weldon plenty of time all season.

## Hoops from page 19

playing a good all-around game against LaSalle. The 6-foot-1 junior had nine points and five assists, as well as a stellar defensive performance in his only start for FSU.

Michael Polite has emerged as the Seminoles' leader, averaging 19.3 points and 13.8 rebounds per game, leading the team in both categories.

Sophomore Doug Edwards has shown what a complete ballplayer he is, averaging 16 points and nine rebounds per game, as well as ranking second on the team in assists.

Senior small forward Aubry Boyd is playing much better since moving from point guard. The 6-foot-6 Boyd is averaging 13 points per game and leads the Seminoles with 11 assists.

FSU will bring a big height advantage into the Auburn game and should dominate on the boards. The Seminoles average 51 rebounds per game to the Tigers 37.8.

If the Seminoles don't shoot better, they can expect another battle like last year's 82-78 victory over the Tigers.

"They're a tough, scrappy ballclub," Kennedy said. "They gave us all we could handle last year."

After Auburn, FSU hosts South Florida on Tuesday.

## Battle of the state to take place next week

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

It's time for Florida State's women's basketball team to make a run at the state title.

The Lady Seminoles, 4-2, take on Florida in Gainesville on Monday and then play Wednesday at Miami.

FSU has already faced some of its toughest competition in the form of No. 1 Virginia, losing to the Lady Cavaliers in the final of the Cavalier Classic last weekend. And the Lady Seminoles beat No. 20 Louisiana State, 89-82, in the Tallahassee Hilton Classic on Dec. 2.

The Lady Seminoles' 1-1 record against Top-20 teams has helped them receive votes themselves in the nation's AP poll. FSU Coach Marynell Meadors believes her team could be far improved with the return of the injured Tracy Walker and Robin Corn.

"Right now, we're hurting with our post play," Meadors said. "If we could get inside and get some rebounds, we would put some more points on the board."

Walker, a 6-foot-2 center, is rehabilitating from elbow trouble, and Corn, the starting point guard, will miss at least the remainder of this calendar year due to torn cartilage and ligaments in her knee.

Walker averaged 6.8 points and 5.1 rebounds per game as a freshman last year and may be back in time to play against the Lady Gators.

The point guard role has been filled by sophomore standout Danielle Ryan, who's averaging 8.2 points and two rebounds per

game for FSU.

"Danielle's doing a great job," Meadors said. "She's pushing the ball up the court and doing what we ask her to do."

Meadors indicated that she'd like to have Ryan back at the shooting guard.

"We miss her points from the number two guard position, but she's really helping us out by filling in for Robin," Meadors said.

Senior starters Wanda Burns and Chris Davis have shown their cool in the young season, twice helping FSU rally from halftime deficits.

Burns averages 19.5 points and grabs six rebounds per game, and Davis chips in 11.7 points and 5.8 rebounds a contest.

Meadors believes her squad will present the first real test for the Lady Gators, 8-1.

"Florida likes to run, but they'll have trouble doing it against us," Meadors said. "They really haven't played the kind of competition that we have."

Against Miami, 2-2, the Lady Seminoles will face an injured team like their own, considering the Lady Hurricanes' leading scorer and starting center are out of the lineup.

Miami has some big-game experience after playing Purdue and Rutgers. Meadors expects a tough challenge.

"Miami always plays us tough down there," Meadors said. "It's going to be two very hard road games."

The Lady Seminoles play again at home after the Christmas break, taking on Cincinnati on Jan. 12 and Louisville on Jan. 14.

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